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NAMES OF DRY VOTING, WET DRINKING SOLONS DEMANDED PUBLISHED BY LOBBY PROBER

Justice Hines Rebukes Political Preachers

STATE AND PULPIT MUST KEEP APART, ASSERTS GEORGIAN

Warns Against Religious Bigotry and Persecution and Says Church Will Lose Its Influence.

INVARIABLY CHILLS ARDOR OF MANY

Hines Says Georgia's Slogan Should Be "Haven for Persecuted" of All Faiths and Beliefs.

MIDWAY, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—Jnstice James K. Hines, of the Georgia supreme court, speaking today to descendants of Puritan settlers in Georgia, said that "it is a sad day for any church when its bishops, bureaus or commissions undertake to take a hand in the administration of the affairs of the state or national government."

The justice said he believed in the "right of preachers to have, maintain and express their political beliefs and opinions. I am of the opinion, however, that any preacher who becomes a partisan in politics, and as such becomes the champion of any political party, or of the candidates of any political party, descends from the high pedestal which he ought to occupy and does immeasurable injury to his worth and value as an apostle and evangelist of the religion which he espouses."

Georgia an Asylum for Persecuted.

Georgia, he said, "has always been an asylum for all who were persecuted because of their religion. Let us keep it so. Let us put down all religious persecutions. Let us suppress religious bigotry, which is the fiercest of the passions."

He said that "no harm might be done if all the members of a minister's congregation entertained his political beliefs and opinions, but this is never the case. So it follows that whenever a preacher turns politician and engages in partisan politics, however sacred he may regard the principles involved, he destroys to a large extent, if not totally, his influence in the salvation of souls. While this is so, I would not curtail his right to take such a course, as he has the right to do so if he so chooses.

"Political Posters" Violate Principle.

"Whenever a preacher undertakes to use the pulpit of his church to advocate or denounce the cause of any political party, or whenever any church as an organization by itself or by its councils or commissions, undertakes to participate in the administration of the government or in the enactment of laws, it violates the principle of separation of church and state, and its action should be suppressed." He said that "by such action the church will lose its beneficent influence and power, and will contribute to its own hurt and downfall.

"So on this occasion we should give consideration to the doctrine of the separation of church and state, try to grasp its legitimate sphere of operation, and try to keep it alive in the bosoms and practices of men."

The justice was orator of the day at the gathering of descendants of Puritans who settled in Dorchester, Mass., in 1630. The tercentenary celebration was held on the anniversary of the founding of Midway church by descendants of the Dorchester settlers in 1754.

Settled Here to Avoid Persecution.

"Let us remember that the Salzburgers, who constituted the second colony to come to Georgia, the Moravians, who constituted the third colony, the Scottish Highlanders, who constituted the fourth colony, the Salzburgers and Moravians who constituted the fifth colony and the Dorchester people, who constituted the

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Chapman in Race For Governorship

ROOSEVELT HAILED AS PARTY LEADER

Senator Wheeler Says Governor Will Lead Democrats to Victory.

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt was hailed tonight as the winning standard-bearer of a militant progressive democratic party in 1932 by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, in an address at the annual Jefferson Day dinner of the National Democratic Club.

Senator Wheeler said the "overshadowing issue" before the American people was control of electric power. He added that the democratic party of the nation must follow the policy of the democrats of New York, as led by former Governor Alfred E. Smith and Governor Roosevelt, and preserve the control of the people.

Governor Roosevelt, who was received enthusiastically, spoke on Thomas Jefferson, in honor of whose 187th birthday the dinner was held. Other speakers were Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wyoming, and Supreme Court Justice John L. Walsh, who was toastmaster. More than 2,000 democrats, including several party leaders, attended.

"Whoever controls the electric power of the nation in the future will control the economic life of the nation," Senator Wheeler said.

"Power is the one issue upon which the republicans dare not compromise. It is their one love from which they dare not desert, and as I look over the field for a general to lead the people to victory under the banner of a reunited, militant progressive party, I cannot help but fasten my attention upon your governor. The west is looking to Roosevelt to lead the fight, and with him I feel sure we can win."

Senator Wheeler attacked the old-line republicans in congress and said the administration of President Hoover had failed to relieve unemployment. He criticized the establishment of a commission to alter tariff rates fixed by congress and said that a coalition of democrats and progressive republicans was trying to reclaim this power for the legislative branch of the government.

Governor Roosevelt urged democrats to preserve their adherence to the states' rights doctrine of the founder of the party as its chief distinguishing feature. Numerous national questions, he said, would find solution in application of the principles of Thomas Jefferson.

"We must constantly seek to overcome the many injustices which grow from our industrial development," he said. "Thomas Jefferson, were he alive today, would be a champion of social and economic justice.

"I am certain that Thomas Jefferson would regard with some misgivings some trends in American business life. I refer, particularly, to the concentration of economic power in a small number of groups, composed of a small number of individuals, and especially the control of public utilities by half a dozen of such groups, the spread of the chain store system, and the control of capital itself through huge bank consolidations."

Mrs. Ross attacked the administration's record in the first quarter of this term. She contrasted the republican "rule," which, she said, expressed the political philosophy of Alexander Hamilton, with the principles of the democratic party, founded "entirely on the political principles of Jefferson."

Prominent democrats among the diners included former Governor Smith, Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada; former Governor Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, and Senators Royal S. Copeland and Robert F. Wagner, of New York.

Unexpected Announcement of Georgia Editor Adds New Fuel to State Political Bon-Fire.

BY FRANCIS W. CLARKE.

The unexpected announcement for governor of Gordon S. Chapman, widely known and popular middle Georgia weekly newspaper editor; additional indications that former Governor John M. Slaton will oppose United States Senator William J. Harris; confirmation of the report that John N. Holder, former chairman of the highway board, will formally enter the gubernatorial race at an early date, and the announcement of a half a dozen or more candidates for lesser state house offices during the past week, have given decided impetus to the campaign which will wind up with the primary of September 10.

Already there are six certain candidates for the governorship, four for secretary of state, an announced candidacy against the present comptroller general, and rumored candidates against practically every department head at the capitol.

Another possible entry into the governorship race was reported Saturday when it became known that friends of Charles J. Haden, of Atlanta, have been urging him to make the race as a "non-political" candidate. While Mr. Haden has never participated in politics as a candidate, he is widely known throughout the state as a former member of the state executive committee and as the leading spirit behind the organization several years ago of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. He has business interests in several sections of Georgia and it is understood that he has already received many letters urging that he announce his candidacy.

With such an array of candidates in the field already, and with the certainty of many more announcements during the month still to elapse before the closing of the entry lists on June 3, it is easy to foresee a primary campaign during the next four and a half months which will eclipse in intensity any state campaign of the last decade or so.

Even should former Governor Slaton decide not to again actively participate in Georgia politics, the large number of gubernatorial candidates and the individual strength throughout the state of the various candidates for chief executive insures that this summer's campaigning will be anything but mild. As is customarily the case, the candidates for the lesser

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City Will See Semi-Eclipse Monday Noon

35 Per Cent of Surface Will Be Obscured Shortly After Noon.

The phenomena of a partial eclipse of the sun, in which 36 per cent of its surface will be obscured, may be observed here Monday for about two hours.

The eclipse, beginning at 12:56, will reach its maximum at 2:08, and will pass at 3:15. The naked eye will be unable to see it, but it may be observed readily with the aid of a piece of smoked glass, Judge John D. Humphries said Saturday.

The Atlanta partial eclipse is an accompanying phenomena of a total eclipse which, along a 1,000-mile path extending from a point in the Pacific west of San Francisco northeasterly to Montana, will entirely blot out the light of the sun.

The central path of the eclipse from that point will extend into Canada, thence easterly as far as Labrador. Beyond Montana, however, it will not be total, but will be what is known as an annular eclipse. The moon will be seen as a dark round shadow against the sun, with the sun showing as a narrow line of light around the moon.

It will be 40 years, according to the calculations of astronomers, before another total eclipse may be seen anywhere in the United States.

Although it will take the total eclipse an hour to pass along its thousand mile path, at any given point on the line it will last but a second. The annular eclipse, also, will last but a moment at any given point.

Astronomers and scientists have been attracted in great numbers to the scene of the total eclipse. It will be photographed and efforts will be made to gain additional data to add to man's knowledge of the heavens.

Especially will be an effort be made to obtain data on Einstein's theory of relativity. One contention of Einstein is that light moves in curves and it is believed that valuable information connected with the theory can be gained.

Judge Humphries, of the Fulton superior court, is actively interested in astronomy, being known as one of the south's most active amateur scientists.

DEMOCRATS PLAN TO LEAVE SENATE FOR PARKER VOTE

Will Walk Out on Administration Effort To Force Confirmation; Defeat Freely Forecast.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(UN) Southern democrats plan to walk out on the administration in the close senate fight which opens Monday over confirmation of Judge John J. Parker, North Carolina republican jurist, to the supreme court, the United News learned today on reliable authority.

The movement started when Lee S. Overman, 76-year-old democratic senator from North Carolina, who has championed the Parker cause for the administration thus far, served notice this afternoon upon republican leaders that he would not undertake the leadership of the floor fight in Parker's behalf.

At the same time it was learned six southern democrats already have arranged to be absent when the vote is taken and more of their comrades are making similar arrangements.

The move is of major importance in the strong political conflict over the supreme court appointee because it has been admitted all along that Parker must get the support of southern senators of the opposing party if he is to have the slightest chance of confirmation.

Administration forces are split, recent polls showing no more than 27 of the 56 republican senators ready to stand by President Hoover's selection. If even six democrats who would vote for Parker avoid the final votes, his rejection will be virtually unavoidable.

Overman's retirement deprived the administration of its best bet. The

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MANY CANDIDATES IN CITY FORECAST

Three Already Qualified and Score of Others Expected To Run.

Three qualified candidates for various positions in the municipal government for which nominations will be made in the primary slated for June 18, Saturday were actively in the field with a prospect that before the end of the week a score of others would enter the lists for the 23 posts to be filled.

William H. Johnson, warden, is the only entrant for the post of mayor, with the prospect that at least half a dozen others will throw their political hats into the ring before the close of the entry lists May 17.

Cecil V. Whiddon is seeking the position now held by Councilman William R. Johnson, of the eleventh ward, and Ed L. Almand has qualified for the councilmanic position in the third now held by Charles L. Chosewood.

Entrance fees were paid Friday afternoon to William J. Laney, secretary of the democratic executive committee, and they were formally qualified to enter the primary.

In addition to the post of mayor and the two council positions for which aspirants have already qualified, it is expected that the following incumbents will seek renomination and there is every possibility that many of them will be opposed.

Recorders Murphy M. Holloway and A. W. Callaway; Aldermen Robert F. Pennington, first ward; J. Allen Couch, fifth ward, and G. Everett Millican, tenth ward.

Councilmen H. Turner Loehr, first ward; Howard C. McCutcheon, second ward; Joseph E. Berman, fourth ward; William T. Knight, fifth ward; Luke Arnold, sixth ward; Wiley L. Moore, seventh ward; James L. Wells, eighth ward; W. Paul Carpenter, ninth ward; W. Garland Cooper, tenth ward, and William E. Saunders, twelfth ward.

Members board of education: James W. Maddox, fifth ward; Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, sixth ward; Dr. McIntosh M. Burns, seventh ward; John T. Hancock, eighth ward.

Councilman Wiley Moore has been mentioned prominently and persistently as a probable candidate for mayor if he should decide to make that race, his post as councilman from the seventh would be open for contention.

Councilman Charles L. Chosewood of the third, announced on the heels of his election to the position two years ago that he would not seek it again. He has given no expression, however, in recent months, and it was rumored Saturday that he may consider the position again.

Prospect Saturday was that a large field of aspirants will seek the various posts and that the primary election will be one of the warmest in recent years.

Annual Tribute to Heroes of Confederacy Paid as Atlanta Cheers Few Surviving Vets



Photo by Bill Mason, Constitution Staff Photographer.

Dr. Sam W. Small, principal speaker at the Memorial Day exercises at Oakland cemetery, and himself a Confederate veteran, here is shown on the platform erected near the burial ground. The impressive rites at the cemetery came after a colorful parade had wound its way through the business streets of the city, lined by thousands of cheering onlookers.

Colorful Parade Leads to Oakland Cemetery, Where Simple, Impressive Ceremonies Are Held

BY BEN COOPER.

Over a group of simple headstones in Oakland cemetery, near where the hustle of modern traffic fills Fair street, a volley of honor was fired Saturday afternoon. As the sound of the last shot echoed through the grassy shade of the cemetery a bugler blew "Taps" and the annual tribute of Atlanta to its Confederate dead was over.

The Memorial Day parade through the downtown streets and out Hunter street to the cemetery seemed alike to many other parades that Atlanta has witnessed, but there was something different. It was a little tug at the heartstrings that most of the people lining the streets felt—a pride in those old men in faded gray uniforms who rode in automobiles and busses to what for many of them may have been their last Memorial Day attendance.

From the old veterans of the War Between the States—surviving heroes of the Lost Cause—there came a feeble but still defiant rebel yell at frequent intervals as the automobiles and busses rolled along. The voice was feeble, but the spirit was still there, undimmed by nearly 70 years since the great conflict ended at Appomattox courthouse.

What the Confederate veterans lacked in physical strength to throw out their chins, square their shoulders and march several miles in the parade was more than made up by regular army soldiers, national guardsmen, R. O. T. C. units and other outfits. To the strains of martial airs, the younger generation, some of whom learned the horrors of war in the Cuban episode and still others in the fighting in France, kept step and perfect order all the way from Peachtree and Baker streets to the brick-walled cemetery on Hunter street.

Ceremonies at Monument.

At the Confederate monument in Oakland cemetery, simple but impressive ceremonies completed the day's tribute to the men who wore the Rebel grey. Major General E. G. Peyton, who served as grand marshal of the parade, conducted the ceremonies, and introduced Dr. Sam W. Small, himself a Confederate veteran, who delivered the oration of the day. Dr. Small's oration, in which he referred to the validity of the pension law passed at the recent general assembly, is contained in full in his "Looking and Listening" column in this issue of The Constitution.

Their eyes dimmed by tears at memories of that epoch long ago when they had starved and fought and bled for their ideals, the survivors of the fast thinning Confederate ranks sat around the base of the huge monument. Some, deafened by age, held their hands to their ears and strained

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Prohi Poll Interest Spreads

:: MINISTERS, LAWYERS, PHYSICIANS SEND IN BALLOTS ::

As Leading Citizens Vote

From one of Georgia's best-known lawyers, from a widely known Atlanta minister, and from a prominent educator, head of a department in one of the local colleges, came ballots Saturday to The Constitution's prohibition poll, with accompanying letters expressing appreciation of the opportunity to participate in an expression to ascertain the accuracy of the figures in the Literary Digest poll in reflecting the attitude of the people of Atlanta as to the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law.

The outstanding feature so far of the poll which The Constitution is conducting is the large number of ballots received during the first week from outstanding citizens of the city and state. Ministers, lawyers, physicians and businessmen have been responsible for hundreds of the ballots so far received, these votes showing a wide divergence of opinion among the leading citizens of the state as between the three questions to be answered.

At the end of the counting Saturday night more than 4,000 ballots had been received. Including Saturday's figures, the totals for Atlanta stood as follows:

For enforcement	**699**
For modification	**669**
For repeal	**2,435**

Minister Writes.

In explaining his vote for repeal, the minister in charge of one of Atlanta's largest churches commented on the recent action of the Evangelical Ministers' Association in protesting against the taking of polls on prohibition. In his letter he stated:

"As I was not present at the meeting of Committee on Church Co-operation that condemned the straw votes on prohibition, my vote for repeal is not a breaking of faith with my brethren. Had I been present I would have asked that my vote be recorded in the negative.

A Georgia justice of the peace, in expressing his approval of The Constitution's poll, writes:

"Your courage in conducting a poll on the prohibition question is commendable. Let the real truth come out."

From a business woman of Atlanta came this letter in Saturday's mail:

"I am following with much interest the result of the prohibition poll being conducted by The Constitution.

"Personally I am dry—absolutely—just a plain business woman, who has always stood for the highest ideals of life, but I have never yet been able to recognize or find in the present prohibition law one element conducive to the best interests of our country or that would tend to ennoble or uplifts its peoples."

On the other side was this comment of another woman:

"In God's name lets blot out the awful curse of whisky, wines and beer."

Another voter explained his ballot for modification as follows:

"Intemperance in the use of liquor is bad, always was and always will be; but intemperance in methods of enforcement are ten times worse."

Prohibition Supporter.

A Georgian well known for his support of the prohibition law says:

"It looks as though the last presidential election ought to be of sufficient evidence to The Constitution and others to thoroughly satisfy your minds in regard to how the voters stood on the question of prohibition.

"In your straw ballot and also in the Digest's many vote that cannot vote in a state or county election."

A word of endorsement of the poll came Saturday from an official of one of the air lines in Atlanta:

"May I congratulate you for being fearless and not lacking in honor and understanding."

"I obey laws. I do not drink, but I refuse to go on record in support of an unsound regulation."

From an active churchman in a neighboring town came a vote for repeal and the following expression of his reasons for so voting:

"I belong to the Methodist church and have been a steward for the past five years. I would have voted for prohibition years ago if I had been where I could. Now I am voting for repeal. I do not want the open saloons back but I do trust some way can be worked out that will be better than what we have today."

One of Georgia's best known attorneys in commenting on his vote declared:

"My vote is marked for repeal, not because I favor open saloons, but government or state control of the sale of liquors. If the prohibition law was given the support of the great majority of the masses and could be enforced it might be a good thing. But to my mind and to my experience as a criminal lawyer I find prohibition has done worse evil than saloons ever did."

A well known traveling man of Atlanta explains why he votes for modification when he is personally "bone dry" in these words:

"Personally I am bone dry. But I travel over the entire south and see so much liquor selling around hotels and other public places that I am disgusted with the whole show. Surely it would be impossible for us to get into any worse plight than we are in now."

Another personally dry Georgian writes:

"I am, and have always been, a dry but the kind we are having in Bartow county is a farce, so I am for doing away with the eighteenth amendment and Volstead and back to local option."

From the office force of one of Atlanta's automobile plants came a bunch of ballots, accompanied by a letter in which the statement is made that every ballot is from an eligible voter. The letter in part follows:

"We attach hereto ballots for your prohibition poll. These ballots represent the opinion of a considerable portion of the office employes of the

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COMMITTEE MAY REVERSE ACTION SHIELDING MANY

Walsh and Borah Oppose; Caraway, Robinson and Blaine Favor Publicity.

WILL GIVE IMPETUS TO COMING RACES

Dry Organizations Will Be Called To Explain Expenditures and Lobbying for Prohibition.

BY PAUL R. MALLON,
United News Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The senate lobby committee may reconsider its decision not to make public the names and reports as to use of liquor by senators and congressmen, listed in the confidential files of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, it was learned today.

A prominent member of the committee announced today he will ask the committee Monday to reverse its action and make the data public.

The reports were prepared for the organization by Carter Field, Washington newspaperman, frankly commenting on the personal habits of members of congress and their campaign opponents.

Senators Walsh, democrat, Montana, and Borah, republican, Idaho, are understood to favor withholding it while Chairman Caraway, Senator Robinson, republican, Indiana, and Senator Blaine, republican, Wisconsin, probably would vote to make it public. All except Blaine are dry.

Robinson raised the issue by attempting to place the document in the record several days ago, but was blocked by Blaine, who suggested the whole committee should decide whether it should go in.

Caraway said today he had not examined the document but that if it included charges of drinking by members of congress it should be made public.

After months of congressional fighting and gathering of statistics the wets and drys are now nearly ready to carry their dispute over prohibition to the congressional polls in the coming primaries and the general election in November.

Wet senatorial contests are in the making in vital states like Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Montana. Adherents of modification and repeal are energetically planning to increase the legislative wet bloc which is now nearly 100 out of 435 in the house and about 20 out of 96 in the senate.

Three months of hearings by the house judiciary committee; three months' consideration of the Wickersham enforcement reform bills and several weeks of investigation of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment by the senate lobby com-

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The Weather
MOSTLY FAIR.

WASHINGTON—Forecast:
Georgia—Mostly fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, followed by showers in north portion.

U. S. Weather Bureau Report.

Highest temperature	69
Lowest temperature	46
Mean temperature	58
Normal temperature	64
Rainfall in past 12 hours, inches	.00
Deficiency since 1st of month	1.82
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches	6.25
Total rainfall since January 1	12.11

	7 a.m.	N'n.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	48	65	63
Wet bulb	41	48	47
Relative humidity	55	24	26

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, cloudy	63	69	.00
Augusta, cloudy	68	76	.00
Birmingham, pt. cldy.	62	70	.00
Boston, clear	54	60	.00
Buffalo, clear	36	40	.00
Charleston, cloudy	68	74	.00
Chicago, clear	44	48	.00
Denver, pt. cldy.	64	66	.00
Des Moines, cloudy	58	64	.00
Galveston, pt. cldy.	70	74	.00
Hatteras, cloudy	58	66	T.
Havre, cloudy	64	68	.00
Jacksonville, clear	68	76	.00
Kansas City, raining	48	52	.04
Memphis, cloudy	62	64	T.
Miami, pt. cldy.	76	78	.00
Mobile, cloudy	70	82	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	70	74	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	70	80	.00
New York, clear	56	58	.00
North Platte, cloudy	48	48	.00
Oklahoma City, cloudy	64	68	.04
Phoenix, clear	86	88	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	54	58	.00
Raleigh, pt. cldy.	50	54	.04
San Francisco, cloudy	60	64	.01
St. Louis, cloudy	58	62	.00
Salt Lake City, cloudy	72	72	.00
Savannah, cloudy	68	76	.00
Tampa, clear	78	84	.00
Toledo, clear	54	60	.00
Vicksburg, pt. cldy.	72	76	.00
Washington, clear	58	64	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

British Golf News

Is coming to The Atlanta Constitution sports pages now from the celebrated English golf writer and former international player

Bernard Darwin

Mr. Darwin's first article appears today. He will follow Bobby Jones and the American players through the Walker Cup matches, the British open and the British amateur championships.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Complete City and Suburban Circulation
Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

Churches, Schools To Join In Music Week Observance

Universal Indorsement Given Plans for 1930 Event, Woman's Division of Chamber Reports

National Music Week, which will be observed this year May 4 through May 11, is being given more universal indorsement than ever before, according to an announcement Saturday by the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the week through a specially appointed committee of which Mrs. Lillian A. Dove is chairman. Not only are Atlanta institutions, civic authorities, churches and schools giving thought to better music for the week, but both College Park and Decatur have joined Atlanta in its effort to make the observance a success, it was stated.

Special programs are planned for each day of the week, beginning with services in Atlanta churches, the music of which has been arranged with special care for the occasion.

A special concert for Sunday night, May 4, will be given at Wesley Memorial Methodist church, at which Miss Zeta Collins, a sister of Dr. L. Wilkie Collins, pastor of the church, will sing. Miss Collins, a member of the faculty of Wesleyan Conservatory of Music, will sing "With Verdure Clad," from "The Creation," by Haydn, and "Come Unto Me," from Handel's "The Messiah." Carl Millard is organist and choir director of the church.

The chimes of both Eglethorpe University and the Peachtree Christian church will give special programs on the opening day of National Music Week.

An organ recital at the First Presbyterian church will be given by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday, May 4, while the morning services of that church also will feature special programs for Music Week.

The free public concert will be held at Trinity Methodist church on Sunday afternoon, May 4, at 3 o'clock. The program for the concert will include many of Atlanta's best known musicians. Dr. Ben T. Potter, organist of the church, is arranging the event.

At College Park the band of the Georgia Military academy will play on the campus and on Tuesday, May 6, a concert will be given at the Woman's Club auditorium directed by the Alice Cox Reins Junior Music Club. On the day after, another concert will be offered at the Music Club of College Park.

The Decatur Woman's Club will mark National Music Week by a concert in their own clubhouse, while a chorus of selected voices will present a brief program on the steps of the Decatur courthouse at 11 o'clock on the morning of May 4.

Negro universities will give musical programs beginning with "A Song of Thanksgiving" by Clark University Singers at 3:30 p. m. on May 4. Spelman college and Morehouse will give a joint program on May 5 and a concert will be held by Gammon Theological seminary at 8:30 p. m. of the same day.

The negro letter carriers' band will play at Grady square between 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, May 8, and other numbers will be given throughout the week by pupils of colored schools.

Public and private schools of the city also are making special plans for National Music Week and on each day of the period from May 4 to 11 some special musical contribution will be made, it was said.

Jubilee Is Observed By Negro Baptists

Negro Baptists of Georgia are in the midst of their annual jubilee celebration which is observed nationally by all negro Baptists, and plans are under way to obtain one dollar from every colored Baptist in Georgia to free the state convention of debt.

On June 16, convocation day will be observed as one of the outstanding features of the jubilee celebration, and white people are requested to allow their colored Baptist servants a holiday on that date. This date was set aside last November when the colored convention, held at Cordele, voted to join in the national observance of the jubilee event.

Headquarters are located at 239 Auburn avenue and D. D. Crawford is in charge as executive secretary.

DELEGATES APPOINTED FOR M. E. CONFERENCE

Georgia's contingent to the general conference of the Methodist Church, South, which meets at Dallas, Texas, on May 7, will be made up of 10 clerical and 10 lay delegates from the North Georgia conference and eight clerical and eight lay delegates from the South Georgia conference, Mrs. C. W. Turpin, editor of the Secular Press Bureau of the church, announced here Saturday.

In addition, Bishop W. A. Candler and other prominent Methodist leaders from this and other states will take part in the board of education meeting, scheduled for May 3-6, and the hospital board meeting May 5.

Bishop Candler is president of the hospital board and Dr. C. C. Jarrell, of Atlanta, is general secretary. Dr. W. F. Quillian, of Macon; Dr. Andrew Sledd, of Emory University, Atlanta, and J. S. Candler, of Atlanta, are members of the board of education.

North Georgia delegates to the general conference were announced as follows:

Clerical—W. A. Shelton, Emory University; A. M. Pierce, Atlanta; C. C. Farrell, Atlanta; Wallace Rogers, Atlanta; L. M. Twiggs, Griffin; S. P. Wiggins, Atlanta; Nathan B. Thompson, Marietta; H. L. Edmondson, Elberton, and John S. Jenkins, Atlanta.

Lay delegates from north Georgia are: N. G. Slaughter, Athens; John B. Hutcheson, Jonesboro; Dr. Harvey W. Cox, Emory University; Sam Tate, Tate; Smith L. Johnston, Woodstock; C. V. Curtin, Thomson; T. W. Harbin, Calhoun; Arthur Brooke, Atlanta, and Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Atlanta.

South Georgia, clerical: Walter Anthony, Savannah; C. R. Jenkins, Macon; W. F. Quillian, Macon; J. P. Dell, Valdosta; J. C. G. Brooks, McRae; J. A. Thomas, Columbus; J. M. Outler, Macon.

South Georgia, lay: James M. Rogers, Savannah; L. E. Heath, Douglas; B. S. Richardson, Valdosta; George S. Jones, Macon; J. D. Gardner, Camilla; C. Whitehurst, Dublin; T. Hicks Fort, Columbus; M. A. McQueen, Vidalia.

Larceny Charged Rothstein's Friend

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP)—Nathan ("Nigger Nate") Raymond, west coast gambler and friend of the late Arnold Rothstein, surrendered to the district attorney today on two indictments charging grand larceny. The indictments were returned yesterday, it was disclosed.

Raymond, who was the big "paper" winner in the notorious card game that preceded Rothstein's death, is alleged to have placed two worthless stock certificates as collateral for a bank loan.

District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain announced yesterday he had requested police to bring Raymond in for questioning.

One of the certificates is alleged to have been forged and the other, of a cancelled issue, having been stolen from a messanger in Wall Street.

NEW YORK PROTESTS RATES TO DIXIE PORTS

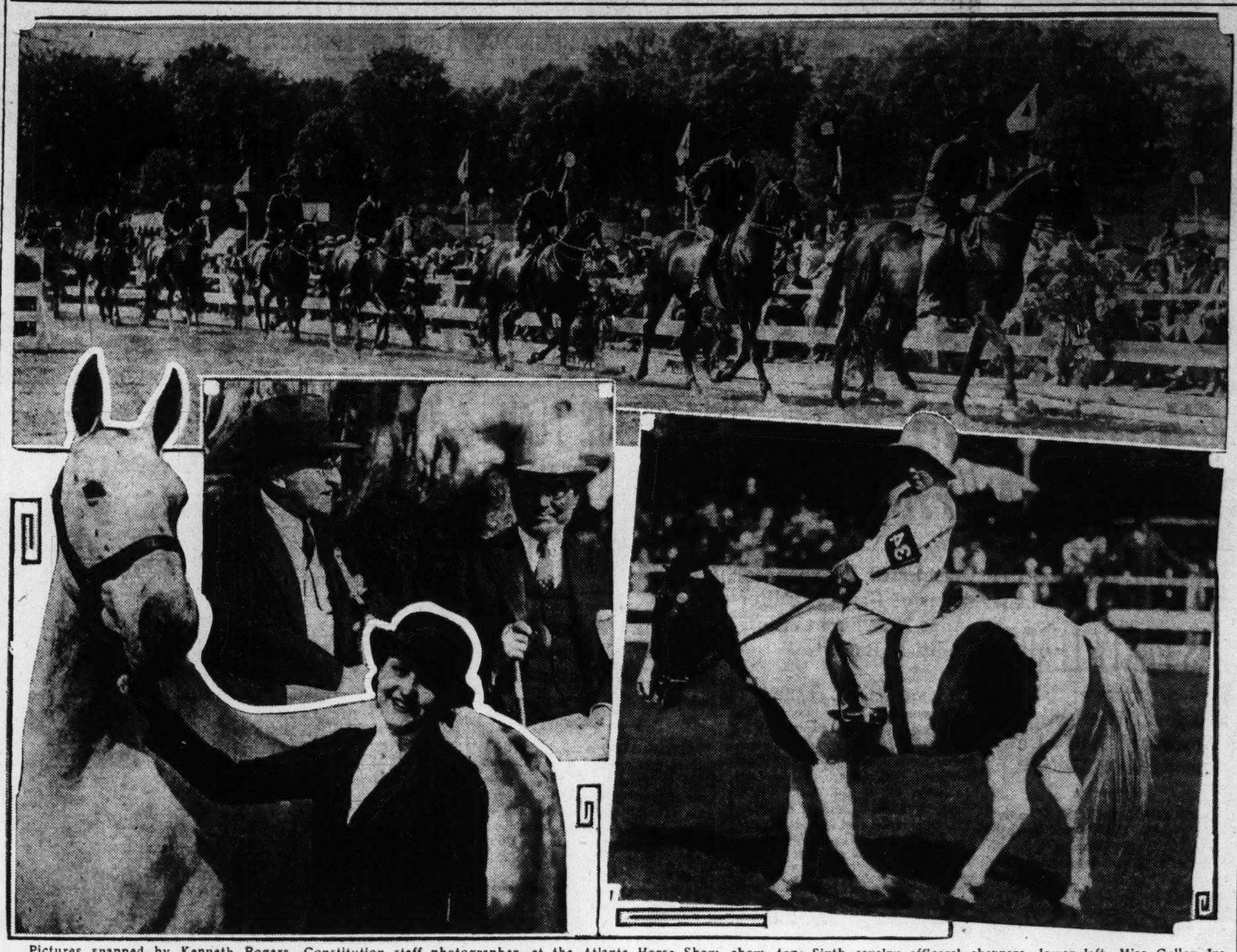
NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP)—The filing of a protest with the interstate commerce commission against attempts of gulf and southern ports to obtain increased differentials under the port of New York, was announced today by the port of New York authority. Oral arguments will be presented to the commission at Washington next Thursday.

The port authority in its brief contends that the federal government owes an equal duty to all ports in the United States and that diversion of commerce from the port of New York, or any other port, would not be in the public interest.

Three Temblors.

ST. LOUIS, April 26.—(AP)—Three earthquake shocks of moderate intensity were recorded today on St. Louis University seismographs. The first was recorded at 10:28:25 a. m. The second at 10:36:37, and the third at 10:46:35. The distance was 4,410 miles. The direction could not be determined, but Father Joliet said the disturbance probably was in the Aleutian islands.

Participants in Atlanta Horse Show at Piedmont Park



Pictures snapped by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer, at the Atlanta Horse Show, show, top: Sixth cavalry officers' chargers; lower left, Miss Collen Ireland holding the rains on Peggy C, owned by H. W. Tutwiler, of Birmingham, and lower right, Mary Scott, daughter of Trammel Scott, up on her entry in the pony class. Insert oval is Hunt Chipley, president of the Atlanta Horse Show, and Claud L. Pemberton, of Elizabethtown, Kentucky, chief judge at the show.

Textile Union Head Freed of Conspiracy

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., April 26.—(AP)—Charges of conspiracy to kill and to destroy property, brought against J. Clyde Donnelly, president of the local textile union and eight others, several of them former employes of the rayon mills here, were dismissed this afternoon after hearings before Magistrate R. G. Johnson.

Defendants won an initial point when the cases were called this morning. Major Paul Devine arguing for them, charged that the warrants were insufficient as to time and place. The state subsequently amended their case to accuse Donnelly and remaining defendants with conspiracy in connection with the dynamiting episode of March 14.

When the trial was started the defense proved that four boys had already been arrested and bound over to the Carter county grand jury for the dynamiting on the date referred to and the state failed to submit sufficient evidence to connect Donnelly and the others with this offense, dismissal of the suit following.

DEMOCRATS PLAN PARKER'S DEFEAT

Continued from First Page.

venerable democratic statesman, however, has come to the position occupied by his party colleagues who intend to absent themselves. They believe the burden lies upon the administration to get Parker confirmed without their leadership and without their whole-hearted support.

Friends Plan Fight.

When the debate opens at 3 p. m. Monday by arrangement, Overman will deliver a brief statement in Parker's behalf, making clear his support of the nominee. Then he will give way to Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, who is to lead the fight against Parker, thereby adding another chapter to the long and novel political story of his break with the president since the last campaign.

Informed of Overman's intention to retire, republican leaders designated Senators Fess, republican, Ohio, and Hebert, republican, Rhode Island, to conduct the contest in Parker's behalf. They are the only republicans who have publicly announced their intention of supporting the nominee.

Despite the pressure of these adverse events, Parker's friends are planning to put up the best fight possible.

They still claim victory. Former Internal Revenue Collector David H. Blair, who is off-stage manager of the Parker forces, said he expected the nominee would be confirmed. He said Parker had not the slightest intention of withdrawing.

From Overman's office Blair made public three telegrams from North Carolina denying reports said to have been circulated by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to the effect that negroes in the state were being intimidated over the Parker appointment.

Gardner Denies Pressure.

Governor O. Max Gardner wired he had investigated the situation and found the charges of intimidation "totally unfounded."

"Relations between races continue peaceful, harmonious and most cordial," he said.

Judge Johnson J. Hayes, federal district judge, wired in part as follows: "Surely senators will see the animosity and motives behind these attacks and observe the manifest distinction between alleged political pronouncements and judicial acts under oath.

"Judge Parker is free from bias and will be impartial toward all races and classes.

"If he is defeated now the victory will be credited to the Association for the Advancement of Colored People on extraneous issues."

Postmaster James H. Ramsay at Salisbury wired that he had investigated the situation at Livingston College, a negro institution "and find no intimidation or threats against negroes."

Action of a senate judiciary subcommittee today in favorably reporting the Shipstead bill to limit use of injunctions in labor disputes is expected to figure in Monday's debate on Parker.

Biblical Times Recalled

DAMAGE IS ESTIMATED AT $10,000,000

As Locusts Sweep Africa

BY WEBB MILLER,
United News Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, April 26.—(UN)—One of the greatest plagues of locusts recorded in history was sweeping the coast of north Africa today from Morocco, on the Atlantic ocean, to Irak on the Persian gulf.

More than 10 countries have suffered damage already amounting to tens of millions of dollars and recalling the Biblical plague mentioned in Exodus: "And the locusts went up over all the land of Egypt—they covered the face of the whole earth, so that the land was darkened; and they did eat every herb of the land and all the fruit—and there remained not any green thing."

Great swarms of locusts have darkened the sky within the last week in various sections of Africa and the near east, and swarms which sometimes are 12 miles long have made a deafening noise in flight as incalculable millions of voracious insects moved over or alighted in Senegal, Morocco, Algeria, Egypt, Sudan, Palestine, Trans-Jordania, Arabia and Syria.

Much damage also has been done as far south as Keny—a colony in Tanganyika, where torrential rains halted the insect invasion.

Swarms have advanced from country to country sometimes making flights of several hundred miles without alighting. Wherever the locusts alight, the crops, every spear of grass and every leaf on the trees are quickly consumed.

A survey of the present situation by United News correspondents revealed the following circumstances in countries affected:

French Morocco—Every method has been employed to fight the invading insects and officials estimated that 120,000,000 francs had been spent or appropriated to battle the locusts. The swarms continue to come, however, especially in the regions of Marridech, Casablanca and Fez. Damages to crops were estimated in the millions of francs. Locusts have been hatching at about 60,000 to the square yard in some districts.

The Spanish zone and Tangiers have been afflicted in the last week by heavy swarms and locusts even settled on ships in the Strait of Gibraltar.

Egypt—King Fuad today summoned the minister of agriculture to confer with him at Cairo in connection with the locust plague. Advices from the Sinai peninsula reported the situation very grave with large detachments of troops engaged in an effort to stem the locust tide. One battalion of the Egyptian army was sent with flame throwers, of which there are not enough.

Palestine—The locust invasion is more alarming with fresh swarms entering from north and south of Jerusalem. About 10,000 laborers in Palestine alone are fighting the insects, using zinc sheeting to divert the crawlers into trenches where they were sprayed with gasoline and burned or killed with poison bait. The hatching continued despite the efforts of an army of fighters. Hundreds of persons battled the locusts in trans-Jordania and the government has published special postage stamps to aid in the campaign against the insects.

Syria—Locusts have done wide damage in Syria recently and advices today said many miles of underbrush in the Jordan valley had been set afire to kill them.

Irak—Authorities at Basrah continued cautionary measure against locusts though the greatest immediate menace was removed several days ago when a windstorm blew great swarms into the Persian gulf and drowned them at a moment when it appeared inevitable that the world date supply would be ruined.

Kenya—Fire sprays and poison have been used to fight the invasion of locusts in Kenya and Tanganyika territories but small swarms continued to do considerable damage within the last few days.

Algeria—More than 20,000 men have been used in fighting locust swarms in French possessions on the northern coast of Africa. Damage was estimated at more than 75,000,000 francs but the plague subsided somewhat late this week. The government engineers used airplanes to scatter poison and to break up the swarms, which were the largest in history. Engineers here believe the plague originated in central Africa at the Lake Tchad district, the insects making flights of several thousand miles in great circles. France will spend 10,000,000 francs more in an effort to prevent the next plague which engineers estimate may be expected in four or five years.

REHEARING OF ALABAMA 'BOLTER CASE' SOUGHT

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 26.—(AP)—Horace C. Wilkinson, Birmingham attorney, today petitioned the Alabama supreme court for a rehearing on its decision of last week sustaining the Jefferson county court in equity in dismissing his application for an injunction to prevent the democratic primary in August because the state executive committee barred as candidates Senator J. Thomas Heflin and others who did not support the party ticket in the national election in 1928.

Wilkinson in his petition asserted: "If the officers have no right to make preparations for the intended primary or to pay out public money for the proposed performance, the fact that the primary collaterally involved is political, does not in our judgment prevent this court from restraining that misuse of official power."

"The press and public," the brief said, "almost universally consider that this court (the supreme court) has side-stepped the main issue in the case."

In sustaining the lower court, the supreme court in a three to one decision said the merits of the case had not been involved, the questions being decided solely on jurisdiction. The supreme court held that the case should have been brought into the law court instead of a court of equity, the same grounds on which the lower court had dismissed the petition.

Wilkinson filed the suit after the state democratic executive committee had adopted resolutions barring all whom failed to support the democratic ticket in 1928 from participation in the primary as candidates, but permitted them to vote.

Wilkinson alleged that fixing different qualifications for candidates and voters in the primary was illegal.

Artist Sues Sumner, Supressor of Vice

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP)—Timothy P. Murphy, who was acquitted after being arrested on the complaint of John E. Sumner, head of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, on a charge of exhibiting indecent paintings, today filed suit for $100,000 against Sumner.

Murphy, whose exhibition of nudes by Rembrandt and Goya, had offended Sumner, charges in the suit that his arrest caused him to be "injured in character and reputation," and to suffer "great indignity and humiliation."

Murphy had displayed seven paintsings in a store on Broadway, which Sumner paid 25 cents to enter. He was arrested March 24 and released next day by Magistrate Simpson.

Draws Twenty Years.

TAMPA, Fla., April 26.—(AP)—Raymond Mathews, convicted recently of second degree murder, today was sentenced to 20 years at hard labor. He was indicted on a first degree murder charge following the death last November of Oscar G. Crawford, aged laborer, formerly of Savannah, Ga., and Mayport, Fla.

EARL OF DERBY SAILS FOR U. S. ON AQUITANIA

LONDON, April 26.—(AP)—Lord Derby, famous British sportsman and the seventeenth earl of his name, left here today with his daughter-in-law, Lady Maureen Stanley, for Southampton to board the Aquitania for America.

While in the United States he expects to witness running of the Kentucky Derby, which was named for his forebears, and to meet Senator Borah, with whom he had an across-the-seas oratorical brush in 1927.

The earl, who pronounces his name "Darby," speaking before a meeting of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said:

"There is one prominent politician who always seems to think we are ogres. I refer to Senator Borah. I invite him to come to this country, if he will do me the honor, and to stay as long as he likes."

Senator Borah denied that he had ever thought or said that the English people were ogres. He added: "I really would like to visit England, and I hope that I may find an opportunity to do so," he said. "My mission will not be that of hunting wild game, such as ogres, but to know better a people whose highest encomium is that of always having been loyal to their own flag, an attitude which prevails rather strongly in the United States, and which I think is worth preserving."

In reply Lord Derby sent an invitation to Senator Borah to visit him at Knowlsey hall, near Liverpool, and stay as long as he lived. The senator was unable to accept.

Lord Derby last crossed the Atlantic 36 years ago when he accompanied his father, then governor general of Canada, on a state visit to Winnipeg.

Frigidaire To Make Aggressive Campaign

DAYTON, Ohio, April 26.—(Special.)—Congratulatory letters and telegrams are pouring in upon E. G. Biechler, president and general manager of Frigidaire Corporation, subsequent to announcement that this General Motors subsidiary is following up its record-breaking first quarter with a million-dollar newspaper advertising campaign, lasting ten weeks, to herald the most aggressive selling campaign in its history.

With supreme confidence in the outlook this concern is forging ahead with plans to set new high marks for 1930. Telegrams and letters indicate that industrial leaders throughout the United States are observing its operations with great interest. On April 15 it was employing more than ever before at that date. Twice as many people visited the organization's display rooms during March as in the same month in 1929 and a recent survey made by 100 newspapers indicate a steadily increasing demand for its products.

Other underlying reasons for optimism which prompted the augmented advertising and sales program include strengthening of the stock market, easier money, termination of many deferred-payment contracts, spring buying, increased building, larger bank clearings and depleted inventories, it was stated.

Are the Company's earnings safeguarded against possible adverse conditions of the future?

Southern Natural Gas Corporation supplies an essential service. The demand for and use of Natural Gas is maintained twenty-four hours a day in hard times or in periods of prosperity. This assures steady and stable earnings which will grow constantly with the growth of the South. These favorable factors in connection with earnings assure regularity of dividends for the $7.00 Preferred Shareholders. For any information concerning our $7.00 Preferred Shares, communicate with us. Southern Natural Gas Corporation, Rhodes-Haverty Building, Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

SUICIDE PACT SEEN IN MRS. POST'S NOTE

Letters Disclose Intention of Two California Women To Die.

LAGUNA BEACH, Cal., April 26. (AP)—Moresby White, attorney for Mrs. Guy Bates Post, who committed suicide Thursday afternoon after slaying her friend, Mrs. Doris May Palmer, said tonight he had found a letter in Mrs. Post's private desk indicating the two women had planned a suicide pact.

The contents of the letter were not disclosed.

"I will say," White said in his announcement, "that I have found in the private desk of Mrs. Post, a letter written by her last Wednesday which indicates, as far as she was concerned, that she and Mrs. Palmer would die together.

White, who is a former city attorney of Laguna Beach, also acted as legal counsel for Mrs. Palmer. He said nothing has been found in her papers to indicate she was cognizant of such a plan.

Coincident with this statement White revealed the contents of Mrs. Post's will and a will made by Mrs. Palmer. He said Mrs. Palmer's will is not legal.

White, who is named executor of Mrs. Post's estate in her will, said the letter was dated "Wednesday," the day preceding the fatal shooting.

The letter was sealed with Mrs. Post's personal silver seal, he said, and the envelope bore these instructions:

"To be opened by Mr. White in case of accident."

White's disclosure came shortly after last rites had been said over the bodies of the two women at simple funeral services in St. Mary's Episcopal church here.

The wills of the women testified to the close friendship between them—a friendship which a coroner's jury yesterday held partly responsible for the deaths in returning a verdict of murder and suicide.

Mrs. Post, divorcee of the noted actor and the Addle Ritchie of musical comedy fame a quarter of a century ago, specified in her will that all of her property here should go to Mrs. Palmer if the former actress preceded her friend in death.

If Mrs. Palmer died before Mrs. Post, the will dictated, all of Mrs. Post's Laguna Beach property was to go to the Laguna Beach Humane Society.

Mrs. Palmer's will, which White says cannot be effected, divided her estate equally between Mrs. Post and a friend, Mrs. Van Essa McDowell, of Laguna Beach.

Meet in Kentucky.

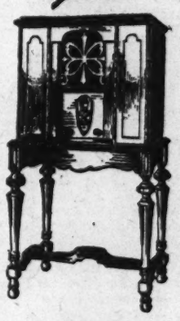
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 26. (AP)—The Mississippi Valley Historical Association will meet next year at Lexington, Ky., it was voted yesterday at the closing session of its three-day meeting here. The association was invited to Lexington by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky.

Premier Showing
Stromberg-Carlson
At Our New Home—826 Highland Ave., N. E.
Complete line on display, including three custom-built models in Italian Rennaissance Chinese Lacquer and English Linenfold.
STANDARD RADIO SHOP
Stromberg-Carlson Radios Exclusively
826 Highland Ave., N. E. HE. 6235

$5 CASH
And Small Weekly Payment
DELIVERS
Any
PHILCO
Balanced-Unit
RADIO
For a Limited Time Only
Johnson
FURNITURE COMPANY
136 Whitehall St. Cor. Mitchell

LAKEWOOD PARK
NOW OPEN

RADIO'S FINEST



Music Lovers will want to choose their radio at Cable's, where every radio must conform to a high musical standard. They may purchase here with positive assurance of lasting satisfaction, because of our fifty years' experience in the music field.

Widest selection possible from our leading lines.

Easy to Own
Terms as low as $10 Per Month

VICTOR MAJESTIC
CABLE ERLA
R.C.A. RADIOLA

Radio and Phonograph
SACRIFICES

RCA RADIOLAS. First just a word about the unusual value represented by these receivers at the new low prices. Screen-grid set model 46, reduced from $163 to..... $115

VICTOR RADIO model 32. The regular price on this "easy to tune" radio is $194. We have one only, retaken from defaulting customer, which we offer for unpaid balance of..... $131

BRUNSWICK RCA RADIO, while not the latest model, will give satisfactory service and contains fine RCA receiver. We offer this as a real sacrifice at..... $39

VICTOR RCA COMBINATION, fine cabinet and a satisfactory low priced value. While this outfit has had use, it is in good condition and the Victrola is alone worth our price. Sacrificed Monday or Tuesday at..... $76

RCA RADIO MODEL 33. Current style of this great line and this one set, partly paid for, may be yours for payment of remaining installments amounting to..... $61

ERLA RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION. Air and record radio. This is a fine set which has been returned to us and which is in perfect condition. For quick sale we close out at a third of its original price. Ask to see this sacrifice at..... $93

RCA RADIOLA MODEL 44, table type receiver, with 103 speaker. We offer for early buyer Monday a real saving on this demonstrator outfit at..... $84

VICTOR RCA COMBINATION, containing the splendid model 17 Radiola. This has been traded to us on new Victor Combination. We offer at a low price for quick clearance. You make no mistake on this sacrifice at..... $105

RCA COMBINATION, current model 47. This has been recently reduced in price and for the cost of a good radio you may secure the phonograph part also. Original list price $316. A REAL VALUE at the installed price, NEW, of $162

VICTOR-RCA COMBINATION. If you have room for a large cabinet do not overlook this sacrifice. Contains Electrola for electric reproduction of records and radio of good performance. The Electrola alone is worth more than our price of..... $145

While many of the above items are used, either by customers or for demonstration, we guarantee your satisfaction. Reasonable terms, at no extra cost to responsible purchasers.

CABLE
Piano Company
Cable Building
84 Broad St., N. W.
WAlnut 1041

Southeastern Surgical Body Formed by Atlanta Doctors

Organization Perfected With 25 Charter Members; Enrollment for State Limited to 50 Doctors.

For the purpose of advancing the art and science of surgery by co-operation with accredited medical colleges and hospitals throughout the southeastern United States and the Latin American countries, a group of 25 Atlanta surgeons, acting as charter members, have formed the Southeastern Surgical Congress, it was announced Saturday. Organization was perfected at a meeting at the Academy of Science Thursday night.

While the constitution and by-laws of the organization limit the charter membership to 25 from a municipality and 50 from any one state, it is understood that this newly-organized surgical congress will be democratic in its policy and will admit all surgeons whose qualifications are up to the high standards required.

The names of 25 leading surgeons from other cities in Georgia are being carefully selected, and to these invitations will be issued within a few days to meet in Augusta with the Atlanta group for the purpose of perfecting the organization in the state on Thursday, May 15, at 5 o'clock. This date has been selected because it will be during the annual meeting of the Medical Association of Georgia which will convene in Augusta May 14, 15 and 16. At this meeting plans will be perfected for extending the organization into the neighboring states of Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida, as well as the Latin countries which lie in the southeast

Officers Nominated.

The nominating committee, which was composed of Drs. Garnett W. Quillian, T. C. Davison and W. Frank Wells placed the following officers in nomination: For president, Dr. Edgar G. Ballenger; for president-elect, Dr. C. W. Roberts; for vice president, Dr. L. C. Fisher; for executive secretary and director general, Dr. Ben T. Beasley, and for members of the executive council, Dr. Marion C. Pruit and Dr. Dan Y. Sage.

It was pointed out by Dr. Ben T. Beasley, who first suggested the organization, and who was largely instrumental in perfecting plans for emphasizing the demand for the congress, that in the United States at present there are 113 medical organizations and of this number only five are south of the Mason-Dixon line. Of 23 surgical associations in the country, only one is in the south and it has a limited membership from all of the southern states of onely 100 members.

It is contemplated for the Southeastern Surgical Congress to have its own official publication. The programs for the annual meetings will consist of three distinct parts: First, papers, lantern slides and moving pictures depicting scientific facts and theories; second, operative and dry clinics and, third, public meetings at which distinguished speakers will make addresses and give demonstrations and to which the general public will be invited.

Three Classes of Members.

The membership in the Southeastern Surgical Congress will be divided into three classes consisting of senior fellows, junior fellows and honorary fellows and the requirements for membership will be such that only the most competent and promising surgeons will be admitted. The provision for honorary fellows is made in order that distinguished surgeons of outstanding reputation in any part of the country may be admitted as fellows.

Other prominent surgeons who were present at the meeting and who have been enrolled as charter members are Doctors Frank K. Boland, O. H. Matthews, John Turner, J. J. Floyd, Hal C. Miller, George W. Fuller, Olin S. Sofer, Earl Floyd, Ben Hill Clifton, E. D. Highsmith, Steve P. Brown and Thomas P. Goodwyn.

Provision has been made for the selection of an honorary board of distinguished business and professional men which shall sponsor the organization and act in an advisory capacity.

It is confidently expected by those who have given a careful study to this project that the Southeastern Surgical Congress is destined to fill a long-felt need in this section of the country and that through the influence of its members will aid in elevating to a higher standard the science and art of surgery.

Brisendine Family Will Gather Today

Members of the Brisendine family will hold a reunion Sunday, May 4, at Grant park, it was announced Saturday. J. A. Brisendine, of Atlanta, will preside. Some 400 relatives of the old Georgia family are expected to gather for the occasion.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS NEARING END OF GRIND

The end of their work in sight, census enumerators Saturday redoubled their efforts to bring about a 100 per cent registration of residents within the Atlanta area.

Complete preliminary returns of every section of Greater Atlanta are expected to be in the census office by the close of Wednesday. A day or two will be required to tabulate them, after which they will be announced to the public.

On the completion of the preliminary report, it was said, nothing but the checking and registration of those not included in the preliminary report will be needed to make their work complete and final.

The aid of Atlanta firms and offices was solicited Saturday in an effort to stimulate registration of those with whom an enumerator has not yet made contact.

Atlantans were urged to talk the census among their friends in an effort to bring about a complete enumeration.

Dr. Elizabeth Broach, local director, reported a fine spirit of co-operation among businessmen of Atlanta. Employes of the telephone and telegraph companies are being checked by their respective organizations, she said. Sears, Roebuck and Company, the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills, the Exposition Cotton Mills, and scores of others are aiding in the campaign.

Dr. Broach suggested that if the same policy were followed in all Atlanta business offices it would go far toward bringing about a perfect enumeration.

"A reminder to those who have not yet been registered is often enough to bring them in. Hundreds of people have been calling at the office for blanks. And the mails are filled with filled-out blanks clipped from newspapers."

Only one district was reported Saturday, the Diamond district on the east edge of DeKalb county. It showed a loss of 80 souls in the ten-year period, the population falling from 976 to 896.

Emory Senior Wins Oratorical Contest

Robert Elliott, Emory University senior, won first place in the state intercollegiate oratorical contest held Friday night at Oglethorpe. Carrying the title of state champion in this division, the oratorical victory designates Mr. Elliott as the representative of Georgia in the southern finals to be held shortly.

Young Elliott won the same honors in the intercollegiate contests last year. The winner of the south finals will be awarded a trip to California and opportunity to participate in the national intercollegiate oratorical contest, with prizes ranging from $1,500 to $400.

Educational institutions represented at the oratorical competition Friday were University of Georgia, Georgia School of Technology, Oglethorpe, Wesleyan college, Augusta Junior college and Emory. Augusta Junior college took second place.

'Lion Cub' Meeting Is Planned by Club

A "Lion and Cub" meeting of fathers and sons, with the sons in charge, will feature National Boys' Week as celebrated by the Atlanta Lions Club at the weekly luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Henry Grady hotel.

Charles Keiser, a Georgia Tech student, will preside with Jack Fairey, of Tech High, acting as "tail-twister." W. L. Brady, Jr., and Douglas Oliver will divide honors on the speaking program while entertainment will be furnished by the Tech High quartet.

Royal Arch Masons Will Give Program

Mount Zion Chapter, No. 16, Royal Arch Masons, will give a musical program at the Masonic temple at 8 o'clock Monday night under the direction of Joe Regan.

A new pipe organ has just been installed and this will be the first opportunity for members of the chapter to hear this instrument. A varied musical program has been arranged, after which a member of the chapter will make a short talk.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

All This Week
in our Toilet Goods Department
Miss Sally Purgason
of the
Dorothy Gray Salon
New York City

She is especially qualified through her long experience in New York to help you with your individual beauty problems. Let her prescribe the Dorothy Gray treatments that you need.

Consult Her Without Charge

Toilet Goods, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON'S..
SUPRE-MACY SALE!
April 28-May 3 .. 6 days of Sensational Savings

Lowest Prices in Atlanta for Equal Quality!



Supreme Supre-macy Event!

400 New Silk DRESSES

Materials:
Printed Chiffons
Printed Crepes
Pastel Crepes
Navy Georgettes
Dotted Georgettes

400--now shown for the first time--
400--inexpensive enough for anybody--
400--in sizes for everybody--
400--easy to slip into and comfortable after you're in!

Only in Supre-macy — when our PRICES are THE LOWEST IN ATLANTA QUALITY FOR QUALITY —can we sell such dresses at this amazingly low price! They're for business—for street—for afternoon—for evening wear! Our own corps of shoppers inspected these dresses one by one. They're the cream of a tremendous shipment!

Dresses—Third Floor

SUPRE-MACY PRICE
$11.29

Misses' Sizes—14-20
Women's Sizes—36-46
Little Women's Sizes —18½-26½

Other Supre-macy News on Pages 4 and 5

HARDWARE MEETING PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Fifteenth Annual Convention Will Be Held Here May 13 to 15.

The elaborate business and entertainment program for the fifteenth annual convention and exhibit of the Southeastern Retail Hardware and Implement Association, to be held at the city auditorium May 13, 14 and 15, was announced Saturday by Walter Harlan, of Atlanta, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The 1930 meeting will be the eighth of the annual conventions to be held by the association in Atlanta since the organization was formed 15 years ago through a consolidation of the state associations of Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Tennessee.

Jennings D. Cottrell, of Leesburg, Fla., southeastern president, will open the convention session on Tuesday afternoon, May 13. Wednesday morning B. L. Noojin, of Gadsden, president Alabama Retail Hardware and Implement Association, will preside. C. W. Truitt, of Commerce, president of the Georgia Association, will preside Wednesday afternoon; C. X. Balfour, of Winter Haven, president of the Florida group, at Thursday morning's session.

All available exhibit spaces in the auditorium have been contracted for and Tuesday morning's session, as well as that of Thursday afternoon, will be devoted to buying sessions and visiting the exhibits of everything in hardware for the home, shop and farm.

Tuesday afternoon, May 13, Perry G. Wall, Tampa, Fla., will address the convention on "My Opportunity." Hugh C. Rose, past president, Jackson, Tenn., will discuss "What Is My Competition and How to Meet It."

Wednesday morning, "My Job" will be the subject of Thomas B. Howell, Richmond, Va., of the National Retail Hardware Association. "Are Radios a Profitable Line" will be discussed by Roy Ingram, Tarrant, Ala., and O. A. Crisman, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will lead a discussion on "Do You Use Loss Leaders and Specials? If so, Why and to What Advantage?"

Wednesday afternoon R. O. Cranford, of Jasper, Ala., will speak on "How May I Get Business From Local Industries?"; B. A. Crisman, Chattanooga, Tenn., on "Does My Store Compare With My Best Competition?" and "Harmful Iuside Competition," by O. D. Jones, Thomaston, Georgia.

Thursday morning, "Conducting Sales" will be the subject of an address and discussion led by Charles A. Campbell, St. Petersburg, Fla. Other addresses will be "How Can We Get More Volume Without Sacrifice of Profit," by J. M. Perry, Boaz, Ala.; "Adding New Lines," by Alex Hall, Moultrie, Ga.; "Cain and Catalog House Competition," by A. C. Roddenbery, Cairo, Ga.

Report of convention committees and election of officers will bring the business sessions to a close Thursday noon.

CONGRESS FACES MANY PROBLEMS THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—Congress today contemplated one of its busiest weeks of the session as preparations went forward to consider unemployment, the Parker nomination, and the tariff, and programs for two or three far-reaching senatorial investigations.

With immigration restriction legislation regarded as sidetracked until next December, the senate will take up late Monday the nomination of Federal Judge John J. Parker, of North Carolina, to be an associate justice of the supreme court and a bitter contest is in sight.

Before reaching the second Hoover appointment to the highest tribunal, initial debate will be started on the Wagner bill to authorize a $150,000,000 long range program to remedy unemployment. This has been made the senate's unfinished business.

With disposition of this measure, Senator Wagner, democrat, New York, its author, plans to seek action on his bills providing for the collection of more accurate statistics on unemployment and for a federal employment agency to work in co-operation with the states. Early action on all three measures is promised.

Miscellaneous measures will take up the time of the house until Thursday when the tariff bill conference report is scheduled for consideration. It is estimated that three or four days will be required to dispose of the report.

Another conference on the tariff is expected before the senate acts, and Chairman Smoot, of the finance committee, expressed the opinion today that it would be at least June 1 before the bill could be made ready for actino by the president.

Druggists Directors Will Meet on Friday

Directors of the Atlanta Retail Druggists' Association, who are affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, will meet Friday at 3 o'clock at 1106 Citizens and Southern Bank building for the purpose of discussing a number of resolutions adopted at the recent convention of the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association at Macon. Many of the members of the local druggists' association are members of the state association, and the local association co-operates very closely with the state-wide body in everything for the benefit and advancement of the retail drug industry of the state.

Cotton Oil Company Managers Meet Here

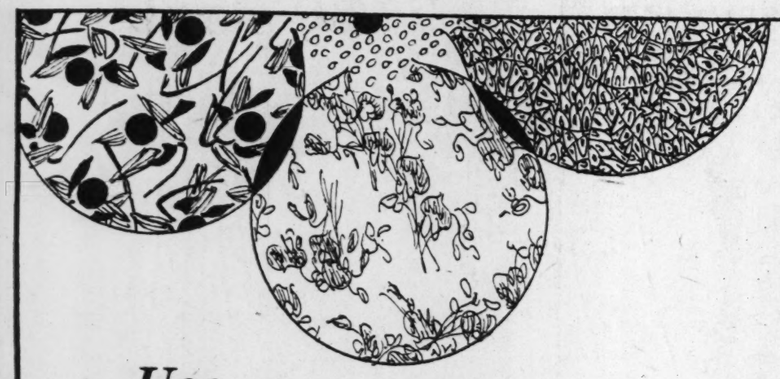
The district managers of the Buckeye Cotton Oil Company will hold a two-day business meeting at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, beginning with a luncheon Monday at 12:30. All of the districts in the southeastern states, approximately 30 in number, will be represented, according to announcement from the Atlanta offices of the company. The Buckeye Cotton Oil Company is a subsidiary of the Procter & Gamble Company, whose headquarters are in Cincinnati, it was stated.

The meetings will be directed by J. E. Robertson, vice president of Procter & Gamble, who will come from the Cincinnati offices for that purpose. The principal speaker will be J. O. Wilson, manager of the Atlanta offices.

DAVISON-PAXON'S . .

SUPRE-MACY SALE!

April 28-May 3 . . 6 days of Sensational Savings



At the Lowest Prices In Atlanta!



Use

Supre-macy Silks

and Have More Frocks!

Shantung Printed Chiffon Printed Crepe

Supre-macy Price $1.66 Yd.

The first flowering of summer silks . . . loveliest of their kind—Specially priced for Supre-macy! Slip their shimmering folds through your fingers . . . Hold their exquisite colorings against your face . . . Then figure how inexpensively charming little summer frocks can be fashioned from them at Supre-macy time! Shantung, 32"; Crepe and Chiffon, 39" wide.

To the right is McCall Pattern 6139, fashioned of $1.66 printed crepe. Cost about *$8.50*

To the right: Pictorial Pattern 5210, fashioned from $1.66 printed chiffon and costing about *$10*

Sensational Group of Fine Silks

Printed georgette, chiffon and crepe! Solid color pure dye and weighted crepes. Solid color shantungs! **Be here early to get the colors and designs your wardrobe needs.** You'll want to select silks for several frocks!

Supre-macy Price 98c Yd.

Sketched below is a frock made from Vogue pattern No. 5217. Made in $1.66 shantung it costs about *$9.75*

Solid Crepes and Chiffons $1.34 Yd.

Every color in spring's glorious prism—with plenty of white for graduation frocks! The flat crepe washes. 39" wide.

Washable Melody Crepes $1.89 Yd.

40 shades in this medium weight silk! A chamois finish testifies to its quality. Atlanta women depend on its tubbability.

54-inch Woolens

For Spring Coats and Ensembles

Novelty weaves, tweeds and basketweaves . . . beautiful spring shades flecked with white, and the nubby tweeds that suggest exciting traveling costumes! Where the width is so generous little material is required—even when **the price is as low as this!**

Supre-macy Price $1.34 Yd.

Silks and Woolens, Second Floor

Other Supre-macy News on Pages 3 and 5

DAVISON-PAXON'S . .

SUPRE-MACY SALE!

April 28-May 3 . . 6 days of Sensational Savings

Shoes for Women

Lower Price Shoe Department

2nd Floor



$2.96

2 pairs for

$5.56

There are 27 styles in this sale from which two pairs may be had for the above price.

An unusual opportunity! Included are Patents, Kids, and Woven Vamps . . . in Black, Brown, Tan, Blue, and Blond . . . with high or low heels . . . all sizes, but not every size in every style.

$3.96 Shoe Department 2nd Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA . . affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON-PAXON'S . .

SUPRE-MACY SALE!

April 28-May 3 . . 6 days of Sensational Savings



Adopt This Motto:

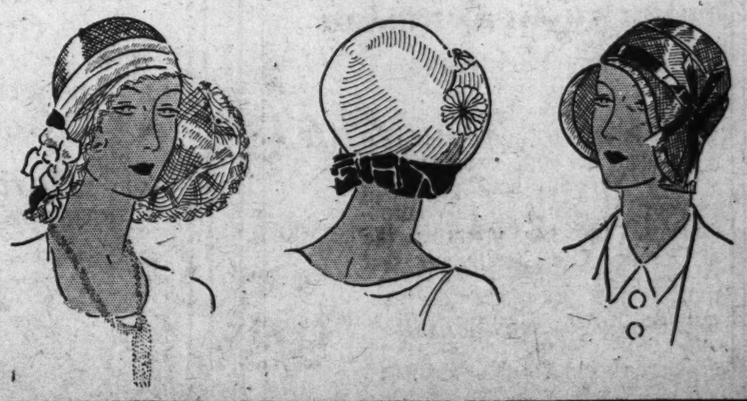
"A HAT FOR EVERY FROCK"

Have you noticed that the women you see and label "smart" have matching costumes? Your hat must complete your ensemble by matching it—IF you would be pointed out as "modern"! You can afford this demand of the season, when baku and hair hats, in all summer shades, are so low-priced.

Supre-Macy Price $5.55

Millinery—Third Floor.

Other Supre-Macy News on Pages 3 and 5



DAVISON-PAXON'S SUPRE-MACY SALE!

April 28-May 3 . . 6 days of Sensational Savings

Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700

SUPRE-MACY is the outstanding value-giving event of the whole year at Davison's!

Everything in the sale will be sold at PRICES LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE IN THIS STORE and LOWER THAN ANYWHERE ELSE IN ATLANTA!

Items not advertised in the sale will be priced as low as the lowest in any store's special sale EVEN THOUGH THIS PRICE IS BELOW COST!

Throughout our store this *Supremacy Sale* sign is a marker of unparalleled opportunity to save on seasonable, FIRST QUALITY merchandise in unfailing good taste. So confident are we of the superiority of this sale that WE INVITE ANYONE TO ATTEMPT TO BEAT OUR PRICES!

Other Supremacy News on Pages 3 and 4

Mosaic Linen Dinner Sets

Hand-embroidered sets, 72x90 cloth and a dozen napkins. Beautiful quality of linen and exquisite workmanship.

Supre-macy Price **$29.50**

Double Thread Turkish Towels

With colored borders! 22x44. Spongy absorbent towels that will wash and wear wonderfully!

Supre-macy Price **21c Ea.**

Solid Color Wash Cloths

Wash cloths in pastel shades of rose, blue, green, gold and lavender—neatly edged with crocheting. Soft and absorbent!

Supre-macy Price **6 For 39c**

Second Floor

Even the Junior Deb Profits by Supre-macy!

Frocks

$11.29

Spring prints—**new** spring fashions—**new** touches—**new** pertness—**yours at a price that is possible only during Supre-macy!**

Jr. Dept.—Third Floor.

2,500 Pieces Milanese

Glove Silk Undergarments

Supre-macy Price

$1.19

Panties, step-ins, bloomers, chemises and vests! Every piece perfect . . . lovely . . . washable! The sort of lingerie you like to own in **quantities**—and at this price you can. Reinforced and tailored beautifully. Regular sizes.

Street Floor.

Supre-macy In Books!

2180 Books

Supre-macy Price

39c

3 for $1.

Fiction! Mystery stories! Humor! Children's books—many of them illustrated in colors! Hundreds of well-known titles, attractively bound and clearly printed—the largest quantity of books ever offered at one low price in the South!

Street Floor.

"Society Crepe" Washable Blousettes

Supre-macy Price

97c

Dainty sleeveless blouses in white, ecru, the pastels, and high shades . . . youthfully trimmed with jabots and frills! Dull, crepey finish. Sizes 34 to 40.

Pleated Silk Scarfs

Pure silk crepe, hand-painted into intriguing designs, and minutely pleated. Supre-Macy price .....

Supre-macy Price **89c**

Street Floor.

Speaking of Ensemble Minimums, How About This:

Cotton blouses—for only $1.45 to go with

Crepe or flannel skirts—tuck-in or bodice styles in pastel shades for only **$3.95**

Making a Grand Total of $5.40

FOR ONE OF THE SEASON'S MOST POPULAR SPORT COSTUMES!

Sports Department—Third Floor.

Supre-macy Handkerchiefs

Printed Chiffon 'Kerchiefs

Large, diaphanous chiffons in all those colors needed to complete smart costumes! Picot edges .....

Supre-macy Price **44c**

Hand Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs

Their **Appenzelle effect,** designs and exquisite workmanship make them look dollars more! All white.....

Supre-macy Price **35c**

Men's

Porto Rican Handkerchiefs

All linen, drawn thread work, and many of them have patch work corners in contrasting colors.....

Supre-macy Price **35c**

Street Floor.

For Boys of 3 to 10 Years

900 Wash Suits

Flapper, Oliver Twist, and sleeveless suits of excellent wash fabrics—in clever color combinations and designs! Sizes 3 to 8.

Supre-macy Price **79c**

600 Wash Suits

Flapper and Oliver Twist styles of fabrics that will come back from the wash as lovely as they went! Sizes 3 to 10....

Supre-macy Price **$1.59**

900 Washable Shorts

Shorts with self belts of linen in oyster, grey natural and plaids and stripes. Sizes 4 to 10 .....

Supre-macy Price **79c**

Second Floor

Sheets and Cases

No. 1000 Sheets	*Lady Special Sheets
Size 72x99	Size 72x99
Size 81x90	Size 81x90
98c	**$1.28**
Sheets, size 81x99	Sheets, 81x99
$1.09	**$1.38**
Cases, size 42x36	Cases, 45x36 and 42x36
6 For $1.49	**37c Ea.**

*Name suggests the famous make of the sheet.

Bedding—Second Floor.

Hundreds of Handbags!

Supre-macy Price

$1.49

New and **different** bags at **a sensationally low price!** Soft little crepe pouch bags for afternoon . . . imitation snake, washable kid in white and pastels, dark leathers for street . . . cotton tweeds and crepe envelope for sports! Every color that's smart! The quality looks like dollars more.

Street Floor.

Your Name and Address on White Stationery

Supre-macy Price

69c

60 sheets of fine white paper and 50 envelopes—printed clearly and attractively with your name and address! This is a service we always offer our customers—but the price list is so low only for Supre-macy! Delivery one week after order is taken.

Street Floor.

Gorgeous Gowns! *Precious* Panties! *Tricky* Teddies!

Supre-macy Price **$3.49**

If you've **ever** seen more lovely underthings for this price, come in and tell us about it—because we didn't believe such a low price **possible.** They're made of pastel crepes—lace-trimmed or embroidered or appliqued in splashes of contrasting color. Absolutely remarkable!

Lingerie—Third Floor.

Summer Specials *for Supre-macy!*

Summer Pillows

Pillows made of Macy remnants—many ranging as high as $4 yard! Cretonnes, chintz and linens in a bewildering array of patterns and colors .....

Supre-macy Price **49c**

Criss-Cross Curtains

A best seller all season at a very much higher price. Dotted marquisette curtains with 4-in. ruffles and cornice valance. Cream and ecru. 45 inches wide; 2¼ yds. long.

Supre-macy Price **98c**

Draperies—Fourth Floor.

Supre-macy Housewares

	Supre-macy Price
6-Lb. Hot Point Electric Irons.....	**$2.98**
Pottery Jugs and Beaters.....	**89c**
Reed Clothes Hampers	**$4.24**
Rayon Shower Curtains	**$2.29**
300 Card Tables	**89c**
7-Pc. Mirro Mold Sets.....	**79c**
Flower Boxes	**$1.19**
50-Ft. Garden Hose, 5-8 in.....	**$3.98**

Housewares—Fourth Floor.

10,000 Cakes Jergen's Soap

During Supre-macy

½ Price

Once a year prices like these! It will be economical to buy for months ahead!

Savon, Narcissus, Rose, Lavender, Jasmin and Cold Cream Soap!...	2 for 25c
Violet, Geranium, Carnation and Crushed Violet	2 for 15c
Cocoa Oil, Vernon Bouquet and Royal Palm Soap.....	2 for 10c

Street Floor.

Save on China and Glassware *During Supre-macy*

	Supre-macy Price
Rose Glass Salad Plates.....	**6 for 74c**
13-Pc. Glass Bridge Sets.....	**$2.98**
Rose Cut Stemware	**33c Ea.**
Refrigerator Sets	**59c**
Mixing Bowl Sets	**59c**
32-Pc. "Kent" China Sets.....	**$5.94**
42-Pc. "Kent" China Sets.....	**$9.94**

China—Fourth Floor.

CHAPMAN IN RACE FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Continued from First Page.

offices will take the cue for their campaigns from the candidates in the race for governor, resulting in a livening up of the contests all down the line.

Should Governor Slaton throw his hat into the ring against Senator Harris, then the gubernatorial candidates may be expected to join those who will catch their step from the stride of the candidates in the major contest, which, in the event of the Slaton entry, would be the senatorial race.

And what a stride that would be, according to Georgia political observers who have seen campaigns come and go for a quarter of a century or more. There has not been in many years a man in Georgia in politics stronger than Senator Harris, who has by his studious application to the duties of his office and the attention to the needs of his constituents, built up a powerful following. Governor Slaton, astute politically, undoubtedly does not underestimate Senator Harris' strength, and it is a foregone conclusion that if he announces his candidacy he will launch a whirlwind campaign in which he will put all the force of his striking personality and campaigning ability.

A Harris-Slaton contest could well be termed a battle of political giants, the ramifications of which would make the welkin ring in every county and bailiwick in the state.

With such a campaign in process for the highest office in the gift of the voters of the state, it can be readily realized that the step of candidates all along the line will be quickened to the extent that the political atmosphere of Georgia this summer will be filled with darts launched by candidates at opponents for coveted offices.

Whether or not Governor Slaton announces it promises to be a right joyous summer for those who love to watch a spirited political campaign. If he does—then it will be well enough to look around for a political storm cellar.

The unexpected announcement of Gordon S. Chapman, editor of the Sandersville Progress, and former mayor of Sandersville, came as a complete surprise in state political circles. Mr. Chapman is widely known in Georgia political circles, having been in charge of the publicity of the Hardman campaign for governor, but it was not suspected that he was contemplating announcing to succeed the man he helped name as chief executive. His announcement came so much as a surprise that political dopesters have not been able to figure just what the effect his candidacy will have upon the other candidates for governor.

It is considered practically certain now that G. Ed Maddox, of Rome, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, will not become a candidate for the governorship and that the race will be run between Secretary of State George H. Carswell, Chairman of the Utilities Commission James A. Perry, Speaker of the House Richard B. Russell, Jr., former Senator E. Rivers, former chairman of the highway board, John N. Holder, and Mr. Chapman.

Six Seek One Office.

The announcement of John B. Wilson, secretary to Governor Hardman, that he will be in the race for secretary of state to succeed George H. Carswell, makes a total of six who have already positively stated their intention of entering for this office.

In announcing his candidacy Saturday, Mr. Wilson said:

"In response to inquiries from every section of the state, let me state now that I am a candidate for secretary of state and that my formal announcement will be made public in a few days."

The other well-known Georgians who already have made known their intention of making active campaigns for secretary of state are Louis B. Moore, of Thomasville; Carl Guess, of Stone Mountain; J. M. Pitner, of Wilkes county; Dr. A. N. Ballard and Claud Bowers.

The only formal announcement for other state house offices is that of Brotherton M. Bullard, of Atlanta, for comptroller-general, but there is hardly an elective position at the capitol for which there is not rumored opposition to the incumbent, and the likelihood that many of these reported candidates will formally announce before the closing of the primary entry lists on June 3.

The Diamond

The Birthstone for April—Symbol of Innocence



$89.50

Reg. Price $100
Our regular $75 blue-white diamond engagement ring.
Our regular $25 Wedding Ring set with 3 matched blue-white diamonds.

Convenient Terms

Join Our Grow 'N Diamond Club
Dural Jewelry Co.
128 Peachtree St.
Opposite Candler Bldg.

In State Race



GORDON S. CHAPMAN.

What Do You Think Should Be Done About Prohibition?

The prohibition poll of the Literary Digest which has aroused such wide interest shows in its latest tabulations the following votes from Atlanta: For enforcement of eighteenth amendment, 1,863; for modification of the amendment, 2,684; for repeal of the amendment, 3,001.

The Constitution is giving the people of Atlanta and vicinity an opportunity to demonstrate whether or not these figures correctly represent the sentiment of the citizens of this section. This paper would like to know and it feels that its readers would, too.

If you would like to aid in the securing of this expression, put an "X" in the space which expresses your opinion, sign your name plainly, in pen and ink or pencil, and mail or bring it in person to the Prohibition Poll Editor of The Constitution. Remember that you can vote only ONCE. Duplicate ballots will not be counted. To further safeguard the poll, no Atlanta ballot will be counted if the name signed to it does not appear in either the city directory or the telephone directory.

If you are interested in ascertaining whether the Literary Digest figures correctly represent the sentiment of your city and section send in your ballot at once. Your name will be kept in the strictest confidence and will never be made public in any way.

Do you favor the continuance and strict enforcement of the 18th Amendment and Volstead Law?	Do you favor a modification of the Volstead Law to permit light wines and beers?	Do you favor repeal of the Prohibition Amendment?

(Mark an X in one of the three blank spaces above.)

Signature .....

Do you live in Greater Atlanta? .....

Street or R. F. D. .....

City and State .....

POLL ON PROHIBITION

(Conducted by The Constitution to ascertain whether announced results in Literary Digest poll correctly reflect attitude of citizens of Atlanta and Georgia.)

	Enforce	Modify	Repeal
Greater Atlanta	699	669	2,435
Georgia	136	78	332
Totals	835	747	2,767

PROHIBITION POLL INTEREST SPREADS

Continued from First Page.

—— Motor Company's Atlanta plant. You will note from the ballots that this office has a majority in favor of repeal. This majority feels that national prohibition has been proven unenforcable and that a change is not only desired but is necessary to restore sobriety and respect for law and order in the country. We further feel sure that our expression is representative of the feeling prevailing all over the country.

"We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation for the public service you are rendering by conducting a poll on a momentus issue in order that public opinion can be recorded."

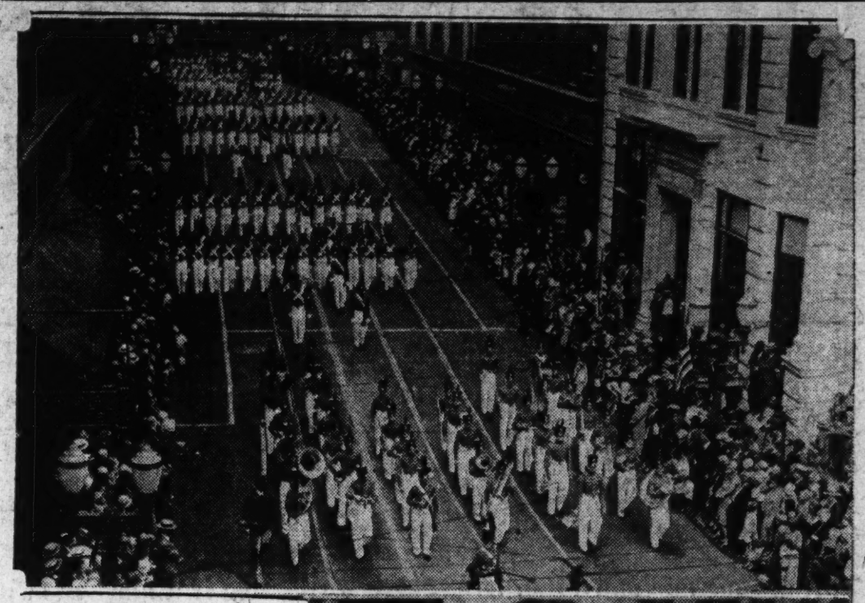
It should be borne in mind by those living outside of Atlanta that while the poll being taken by The Constitution is primarily for the purpose of securing a check on the figures announced for this city by the Literary Digest, that every reader of this paper, or any citizen of the south Atlantic states, can send in his or her ballots. These ballots from territory outside of Atlanta will be separately tabulated and the totals announced daily.

All voters are warned that their votes will not be counted if the restrictions made on the face of the ballots art not adhered to.

Garner Has Flu.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—Representative Garner, of Texas, the house democratic leader, is confined to his bed with influenza.

City Pays Homage to Confederate Dead





Photos by Bill Mason, Constitution Staff Photographer.

Stirring scenes as Atlanta fittingly observed Memorial Day Saturday, paying honor to the fast-thinning ranks of surviving Confederate veterans and homage to the memory of those many who have passed on. At the top is the soldierly outfit which represented the Georgia Military Academy, snapped as it approached Whitehall and Alabama. At the bottom, Warrant Officer Colonel C. Harker, band leader of the 122nd, is sounding "Taps" as the ceremonies at the cemetery are brought to a conclusion.

CITY PAYS TRIBUTE TO HEROES OF GRAY

Continued from First Page.

in an effort to catch every word that was spoken.

Flinn Serves as Chaplain.

The Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, served as chaplain for the ceremonies. The Georgia Power Company band furnished appropriate music, including "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" and "Till We Meet Again."

After the speaking program was over a squad of men from the 122d infantry, national guard, under Lieutenant E. L. Stanley, fired three volleys over the graves of the Confederate dead. Warrant Officer Cal C. Harker, band leader of the 122d, sounded "Taps" on the bugle. The "Star Spangled Banner," played by the Power company band, concluded the ceremonies.

Swinging along in approved military style, thousands of uniformed men thrilled Atlantans in the parade, which took three-quarters of an hour to pass a given point. Included in the parade were the 22d infantry, from Fort McPherson, the 122d infantry of national guard, Georgia Tech, Boys' High, Tech High and Marist College R. O. T. C. units, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Spanish-American War Veterans, members of patriotic societies such as the U. D. C., Sons of Confederate Veterans, etc., the police and fire departments, and others.

Veterans Are Cheered.

The official reviewing stand was at Washington and Hunter streets, and here the city, county and state officials stood at attention as the veterans moved past in modern vehicles. The entire line of march was flanked by spectators, who, having viewed the soldiers of today with pride and a stirring in their blood at the sight of such efficient fighters, let go their emotions when the old veterans came past, and gave cheer after cheer.

Prior to the parade the veterans were served with luncheon at Taft hall, in the auditorium, by Tige Anderson Camp auxiliary, U. C. V. The day was a legal holiday, and practically all business houses and public offices suspended activities.

Attorney General George M. Napier spoke at exercises in the Confederate cemetery at Marietta. Exercises were held at various points all over Georgia—at Columbus, Macon, Brunswick, et cetera.

Bus Donated.

For the use of the veterans in the local parade H. E. Totten, manager of the Greyhound Bus lines, donated a huge bus to Mrs. W. E. Lomax. The driver of the bus was Jack Cole.

Major McIntosh M. Burns, G. N. G., was chief of staff for the parade. Aides included Brigadier General Homer C. Parker, Lieutenant Colonel Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., Lieutenant Colonel Arthur McCollum and Lieutenant Colonel Otey Mitchell.

Mrs. William A. Wright, widow of the late General W. A. Wright, had charge of local preparations as president of the Ladies' Memorial Association, an organization which instituted Memorial Day two years after the War Between the States.

DRUMS BEAT VETS' REQUIEM.

The drums this Memorial Day played a requiem, rather than a marching step, for Georgia's Confederate veterans.

Less than 2,000 of the great legion of 125,000 men who offered their lives for an ideal and cause in 1861 remain, Colonel Robert DeT. Lawrence, state pension commission, said, and their step is slow and infirm.

But their spirit continues, Colonel Lawrence, himself a Confederate veteran, declares, and it is the same spirit that gave Georgia more soldiers fighting for the Confederate cause than it had registered voters, and the spirit that prompted Mrs. Mary Williams to suggest the Memorial Day which is now observed throughout the south.

Tucked away in the archives of the state house can be found a reprint of the original communication which Mrs. Williams sent to the editors of the Columbus (Ga.) Times, suggesting the Memorial Day custom. It is dated, "Columbus, Ga., March 12, 1866," and reads in part as follows:

Keeping Alive Memory.

"The ladies are now and have been for several days engaged in the sad but pleasant duty of ornamenting that portion of the city cemetery sacred to the memory of our gallant Confederate dead, but we feel it is an unfinished work unless a date is set apart for its special attention.

"We cannot raise memorial shafts and inscribe thereon their many deeds of heroism, but we can keep alive the memory of the debt we owe them by dedicating at least one day each year in embellishing their humble graves with flowers."

Mrs. Williams then suggested that April 26 be the day, and asked "every city, town and village join in this pleasant duty."

And April 26 it has been ever since, although the legislature did not make it a legal holiday until 1874.

Those soldiers who remain—the last pension list shows 1,759—are scattered throughout the state. But on the same ledger sheet recording their names there appeared Saturday 25 cross marks, indicating that 25 of the list had died since March 28, when the last pensions were sent out.

"Fight to the Finish."

And that is the average monthly death rate, assistants to Colonel Lawrence said. Sometimes it is more and sometimes it is less, but daily, almost, there comes notification that some old veteran has answered the last roll call.

"We can't hold out long," said Colonel Lawrence, with a smile, "but we can fight to the finish."

And fighting they are, if not for liberty, for recognition of their service, the records show. Eighteen applications for pension were granted as late as 1929, and other applications are now on file, applications of men who marched away in 1861. Lost records, faulty memory—all have combined to cause the delay, Colonel Lawrence said.

"But it does not matter," he declared, "because as Mrs. Williams stated in her letter so long ago, 'Let all alike be remembered, from the heroes of Manassas to those who expired among the death throes of our hallowed cause. . . . Let the soldiers' graves for that day at least be the southern mecca, to whose shrine her suffering women like pilgrims may annually bring their grateful hearts and floral offerings.'"

Only three Confederate veterans remain as part of the official state family at the capitol. They are Colonel Lawrence, State Treasurer W. J. Speer, and State Keeper of Grounds and Buildings W. T. Thurman. Saturday morning from their desks fluttered silken Confederate flags. Their chairs were empty. Colonel Lawrence and Mr. Thurman were marching in the parade.

JUDGE HINES REBUKES POLITICAL PREACHERS

Continued from First Page.

sixth colony to come to Georgia, all left the old land because of religious persecutions, and to secure an asylum for religious freedom. Let us, their descendants, not forget this fact, and become ourselves bigots and persecutors of those who differ from our religious view. Let us place over all the gateways to Georgia banners with the inscription: 'Love One Another, and Thus be Loved'."

Historic Midway Church.

The scene of Judge Hines' speech was historic old Midway church near here, where the Puritans of early American history once came for regular worship, and where Saturday descendants of the pioneering group of settlers gathered.

The occasion for the celebration, which continued throughout the day, was the 300th anniversary of the landing in America of their forefathers who settled in Dorchester, Mass. The Dorchester founders were the first group to land on American shores from one of the 17 ships that left England in 1630 under John Winthrop, who became first resident governor of Massuchetts.

A little band of 140 men, women and children, risking the hazards of a new and sparsely settled country to get the religious freedom that they felt could not be had at home, composed the first group. Later their friends and descendants, seeking new lands, drifted down the Atlantic seaboard, founding the city of Dorchester, S. C., and finally coming on into Georgia. It was at Midway that the descendants of the first Puritans founded the church in 1754.

So great were the throngs at the church Saturday that a platform was built outside the little building that all in the audience might hear the speeches and witness the ceremonies of the celebration.

Col. Branch Speaks on Civil War.

Lee W. Branch, of Quitman, Ga., a former president of the Georgia Bar Association, as a speaker on that portion of the program reserved for observance of Confederate Memorial Day, discussed the effect of the War Between the States on the south.

He said that "there was a most worth while result" of the war and that it was "neither the emancipation of the slaves nor the denial to the states of the right to secede. The Confederate soldier," he declared, "purchased with his blood for his sons and daughters the most splendid equality of opportunity, socially, economically and politically, which ever has been the heritage of any people."

Branch said that "the vast expenditure of men, money and tears was not in vain and while the south lost much, it gained infinitely more. Class distinctions had become sharp. The wealthy land owners were a proud and later would have become an arrogant aristocracy. The conditions were not favorable to the less fortunate man whose lack of wealth barred him from the upper classes. The self-respecting middle class would have soon been in the minority and it is on this class that the hopes of nations rest." He said he doubted if anything short of such a war would have changed the social and economic conditions existing and have brought all classes to a democratic level.

Major Fraser Marshal of Day.

Major Joseph B. Fraser, of the Georgia cavalry organizations, and a resident of Liberty county, acted as marshal for the day. The orator of the day was Justice James K. Hines, of the supreme court of Georgia, a descendant of a pioneer Liberty county family. Justice Hines was introduced by Judge Peter W. Meldrim, of Savannah.

Afternoon exercises were under direction of the Liberty county chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. On this program was W. Lee Branch, of Quitman, former president of the Georgia Bar Association. Dr. A. L. Patterson, pastor of the Hull Memorial Presbyterian church, Savannah, was called upon to introduce him. Miss Laura M. Fraser, president of the chapter, was asked to conduct the memorial exercises. The morning program was directed by A. Gorden Cassels, of Savannah, president of the Midway Society.

The 50-piece Parris Island Marine band of Parris Island, S. C., was a feature attraction of the day's ceremonies.

DRINKING DRYS MAY BE NAMED

Continued from First Page.

mittee have furnished more than a million words of testimony.

Never in modern congressional history has so much money and energy been spent to develop such a complete record about any issue.

Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and more than 100 other influential industrialists and citizens stated prohibition is a good thing, industrially, that factories no longer are hampered by Monday morning headaches of workers.

John J. Raskob and Pierre Du-Pont, long leading figures in General Motors, along with W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, said prohibition is a bad thing; that it has failed to prohibit; that it has promoted the drinking of poisonous substances and wrought havoc with the health of the workers of the nation.

The same conflicting views have been presented by clergymen, lawyers, physicians, merchants, moralists, educators, welfare workers and laborers.

The strategy of the wets which has developed from the various hearings appears to be a dual attack at the ballot box and in the courts against prohibition. Correspondence of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, developed by the lobby committee, indicated the directors of the association are soon to start another attack in the courts upon the constitutionality of the law.

Meanwhile, Henry Curran, president of the association, has revealed that three-quarters of a million dollars were spent last year and that a budget of a million has been fixed for this year. Wet candidates for congress are being indorsed and supposedly furnished with campaign material.

In this respect the dry organizations are to be heard by the lobby committee soon. Officials of the Anti-Saloon League, the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, and other dry societies are to be called.

While all this argument has been raging, the progress of enforcement reform legislation has been slow. The Wickersham commission recommended seven proposed measures last January.

Only one appears to have a chance of passage before adjournment, not being opposed by the wets, the transfer of enforcement from Secretary of Treasury Mellon to Attorney-General Mitchell.

Poison Gas Screen Injures Officers

Patrolman Douglas Poole, son of Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole, and his companion officer, E. D. Ellison, Saturday were recovering from a painful experience with poison gas unloosed on them about 3 o'clock Saturday morning when they attempted to chase—and did chase for about 3 miles—an automobile which they believed to be serving as a convoy car for rum runners.

The officers surprised a group of men loading sacks of liquor into an already heavily laden touring car. Before they could halt the car, however, it shot out in front of them and sped away. In another second a sedan came out of a side street following the first whisky machine and began to exhaust a whitish vapor, known in the rum-running world as a smoke screen. Both officers were having difficulty Saturday in getting rid of the effects of the gas, which finally forced them to abandon the chase.

'IT'S WONDERFUL,' THOUSANDS SAY OF NEW SARGON

"I Just Can't Express My Gratitude to This Wonderful Medicine," Says Mrs. Church.

"I've lived in Atlanta all my life and have hundreds of friends here, and I hope my message about this wonderful Sargon will reach every one of them," recently declared Mrs. R. A. Church, of 1312 Morningside Drive.



MRS. R. A. CHURCH.

Mrs. Church is a beloved member of the Howell Street Christian Church and it was largely through her untiring efforts that its building fund was raised.

"I'd been in a terribly rundown condition—not sick enough to go to bed but I just felt tired and languid, lacked energy, and often the slightest exertion would tax my strength to the limit. My nervous system was upset, my kidneys were affected and I was subject to frequent night risings. I had a great deal of trouble with my stomach, and although I watched my diet carefully I'd sometimes have terrific spells of smothering and heart palpitation that would frighten me. I suffered with bilious attacks and every four or five days I'd have to take a grain and a half of calomel to get a little relief. Constipation had a strong hold on me.

"To me the most wonderful thing about Sargon is the way it fills one with new strength and energy—I just feel now like I want to be 'up and doing' all the time! I've gotten over all my nervousness; my kidneys never bother me in the least, and I sleep so well I just love to get up in the mornings! I'm actually able to eat things that I'd had to strike from my 'menu' fifteen years ago, and I never suffer with indigestion in any form.

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills gave me lasting relief from constipation and biliousness, and I've left off my calomel and other laxatives. I just can't express my gratitude for this wonderful treatment."

The Sargon Man is at Jacobs' Main Store, 48 North Broad St., Grant Bldg., where he is meeting the public daily and explaining the merits of this remarkable new medicine. Sargon may be obtained at all Jacobs' Drug Stores throughout Atlanta.—(adv.)

Stomach Ulcer Pains Stopped Overnight or Your Money Back

Why suffer with this extreme stomach trouble when we can positively assure you relief or your money back? We guarantee Mission Compound will relieve you of extreme gastritis, of ulcers of the stomach, or we will positively refund your money. Our medicine has been in successful use for many years. Many doctors prescribe it regularly.

It begins at once to give relief from the severe pain, vomiting and other discomforts and agonies, and from day to day the improvement is steady and increasingly rapid. You are not compelled to restrict yourself to a milk diet, for when taking our medicine you are enabled to eat a well-balanced meal three times a day.

Eat again as you formerly did. It should be possible with Mission Compound, and best of all, the cost is very little, and you are guaranteed your money back if it does not help you to your entire satisfaction—you to be the sole judge. Write today for FREE particulars of this famous prescription and how you can try it 16 days to prove its merits.

D. McKendrick, 6317 Lomitas Drive, Dept. 1763, Los Angeles, Calif.



ACROSS THE CONTINENT IN 14 HOURS—45 MINUTES—32 SECONDS

DOWN
at Roosevelt Field, L. I., at 11:11:52 P. M.—approximately 2,560 miles from the take-off. One stop was made—at Wichita, Kansas.

UP
at Glendale, Calif., at 8:26:20 A. M. Eastern Standard Time, April 20, 1930.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh's Thrilling New Record was made with PENNZOIL

"THE BEST MOTOR OIL IN THE WORLD"

Col. Lindbergh, Chairman of the Technical Committee of T. A. T. Maddux Lines—Pennsylvania Railroad Train and Plane 48-hour Route from Coast to Coast, used PENNZOIL as the lubricant throughout his record-breaking flight.

Up into the dawn at Glendale, California; down from the skies before midnight at the other side of the continent! Only one stop from coast to coast—in the fastest time ever recorded.

This is the thrilling new record created by Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in their Lockheed Sirius Ship, powered with a Pratt & Whitney Wasp Motor, on April 20. As technical advisor to the T. A. T. Maddux Lines, Colonel Lindbergh made this flight to test the possibilities of higher altitudes for air transport.

In the freezing atmosphere from two to nearly three miles above the earth the motor of their ship droned sweetly hour after hour. The stop for fuel at Wichita was brief—then into the air again.

Such a test demanded perfect motor performance—perfect lubrication—and PENNZOIL, "the best motor oil in the world," was used throughout the flight. Resistance to the cold of high altitudes, resistance to the heat of uninterrupted motor performance—these are the qualities which PENNZOIL contributed to the success of this history-making flight.

Your motor car may never meet the test that Colonel Lindbergh's plane met so successfully, but the oil you put in your crankcase is the life blood of your motor. PENNZOIL, made from only the heart of pure Pennsylvania crude, penetrates to every working part of the motor and provides that film of protection which is essential to good motor performance.

PERMIT NO. 2—PENNSYLVANIA CRUDE OIL ASSOCIATION

This seal is more than a pledge of 100% pure Pennsylvania. It is our guarantee to you of highest quality finished Motor Oil.

PENNZOIL

35¢ a quart

THE PENNZOIL COMPANY
Executive Offices and Refinery:
OIL CITY, PA. Division Offices:
New York, Chicago, Los Angeles

Distributors:
Alexander-Seewald Co.
435 W. Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

LAKEWOOD PARK
NOW OPEN

Best of Local Stage Talent Will Appear in Jaycee Show

Midnight Performance Tonight Will Supplement Showing of Paramount Feature Picture.

Final announcement of the wealth of local talent that will supplement the Paramount theater's feature picture, "Paramount on Parade," for the mid-night show being sponsored tonight by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was made Saturday.

Including the names of Atlanta's best amateur performers, the bill includes Miss Ann Faulkner, jazz and hulu-hulu dancer; Miss Ruth Hanor, blues singer; Jim Hoey, the "boy with a thousand answers;" the Rhyne brothers, impersonators; Lee and Forest Fowler, manipulators of the piano, saxophone and guitar, and Chess Lagomarsino, sing leader.

Skits by Luther Turner and Ed Robertson will provide high spots of the entertainment. Members who will appear in the Jaycee quartet are popularly known as King, Skipper, Daniel and Whalen. Mike Benton will serve as master of ceremonies and George Berkey's orchestra will furnish the music.

The theater will be open at 11 o'clock tonight, with broadcasting over WGST conducted from 11 to 11:45 o'clock. WGST officials have installed special apparatus in the Paramount theater and will relay the complete program of 45 minutes.

The orchestra will be heard in the following numbers:

"Eleven-Thirty Saturday Night," "Telling It to the Daisies," "Mysterious Mose," "Cottage For Sale," "Sing You Sinners, "You Can't Get to Heaven That Way," "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder," "Chinning and Chatting," "Blue, Turning Gray Over You" and the "Man From the South."

At the termination of the radio program the Junior Chamber members will prepare for their specially arranged stage performance that will usher in the featured talking film, "Paramount on Parade." The stage show will open at promptly 1 minute past midnight.



Miss Ann Faulkner, talented jazz dancer, who is one of the performers at the midnight show being sponsored at the Paramount theater tonight by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

FARMERS' MARKET TO OPEN SATURDAY

The new farmers' produce market to be operated by Sears, Roebuck & Company at Ponce de Leon and Glen Iris will be opened Saturday morning at 7 o'clock, it is announced by C. H. Bishop, former director of the state bureau of markets, who has been appointed market master.

A special program of music and speeches by prominent Georgians will be presented from 10:30 until 11:30, when public speaking equipment will be used in order that the program may be heard throughout the buildings and parking spaces.

Planned to enable the Georgia farmer and his family to offer their products direct to the Atlanta housewife, it is hoped that this marketing method will give the farmer producing in small quantities a better opportunity to furnish a greater part of the food requirements of Atlanta. It is also expected that by co-operating in groups the burden and expense of produce transportation will be decreased for the farmers.

County agents, vocational teachers and many others interested in the development of a diversified agricultural program in the state are expected to be present on the opening day.

Groups of farmers have arranged to co-operate in bringing in their products and selling them from trucks, while special space has been reserved by farm women for cakes and flowers. Some vocational teachers have already arranged to have their boys bring in poultry and eggs. Space has been reserved by demonstration agents for 4-H clubs and women's clubs.

Mr. Bishop stated that many farmers throughout the state have already secured spaces in the market. Among these is J. L. Evans, of Ashburn, Ga., who is planning to bring a truckload of specially packed south Georgia ribbon cane syrup.

F. C. Chandler, county agent of Houston county, is arranging to bring a truck of country hams cured by farmers of that county.

Mrs. Bessie Troutman, prominent in the rapid development of the Athens curb market, will be present with several women farmers from adjoining counties.

E. C. Mann, county agent of Turner county, has reserved space for three trucks loaded with a variety of country products.

The Coastal Plain experiment station of Tifton is expected to send in a truckload of fancy Georgia yams.

One space has been reserved for 14 co-operating Fayette county farmers.

For the benefit of Atlanta housewives, the details concerning this new market and the farmers' plans to use it are being broadcast over WGST every morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Forestry Leaders To Attend Meeting

Men of national reputation in forestry work will be among the speakers at the Georgia Commercial Forestry conference to be held at Savannah May 26 to 28, it was announced Saturday by T. G. Woolford, chairman of the general conference committee and president of the Georgia Forestry Association.

The conference is sponsored by the Savannah Chamber of Commerce and the Georgia Forestry Association, with the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Among leaders on the program are: R. D. Graver, of Madison, Wis.; Dr. Charles H. Herty, New York; Richard Woods Edmonds, of the Manufacturers Record, Baltimore; Major General Lytle Brown, chief of engineers of the United States army; A. K. Sessoms and Dr. I. F. Eldridge, of Fargo, Ga.; G. E. Reynolds, Albany; George M. Rommell, of Savannah; James B. Nevin, of Atlanta; Dr. Austin Carey, of Starke, Fla.; Pleasant A. Stovall, of Savannah; Anton P. Wright, of Savannah, and H. L. Kayton, of Savannah.

G. T. Northen Heads Mortgage Bankers

George T. Northen was elected president of the Mortgage Bankers' Association at the annual meeting of the Atlanta financial organization held Friday. He succeeded Frank C. Owens as head of the group.

Other officials who take charge of the association's activities for the current year are Oscar Venable, vice president, and Frank Hill, secretary-treasurer, and the following directors: W. O. Alston, Frank A. Hooper, Jr., John P. Stewart and Oscar Venable.

LOCAL LIBRARY SCHOOL IS REMOVED TO EMORY

Gifts Totaling $100,000 Accepted for Operation of Institution.

Removal of the Atlanta Library school to the Emory University campus and acceptance of gifts totaling $100,000 for operation of the school as a division of the university were announced Saturday by President Harvey Cox.

The Carnegie and Rosenwald Foundations recently tendered the library school gifts of $50,000 each, payable in annual installments over a five-year period, on condition that Emory would operate it on the university campus, President Cox said. The university head said that in order to make the transfer, approval of the Atlanta city council and the Emory board of trustees was necessary. He said both boards had acted favorably.

Election of Miss Clara Elizabeth Howard, director of the library school at the New Jersey College for Women, in New Brunswick, N. J., as director of the Emory school, was announced. She will assume charge in September. Miss Tommie Dora Barker, present director of the library school and librarian of the Carnegie library of Atlanta, has been elected associate director of the new Emory school. Four full-time instructors are to be employed by the school. Three are members of the present faculty, Miss Lydia M. Gooding, Miss Julia C. Pressey and Miss Katherine Lotspeich. The other instructor is yet to be chosen.

Poultry Cars To Stop At 23 Points This Week

The state bureau of markets Saturday reported a slight let-up in co-operative poultry and hog sales for this week. Poultry cars will make 23 stops, but no hog sales have been reported by county agents.

The poultry car stops are as follows:

April 28—Adrian, Louisville and Wadley.

April 29—Washington, Bainbridge, Climax, Metter and Bartow.

April 30—Madison, Carrollton, Cairo, Stapleton and Statesboro.

May 1—Wrens, Blythe, Pelham, Newnan, Conyers and Covington.

May 2—Wrens, Blythe, Camilla and Senoia.

The poultry cars will remain at Wrens and Blythe for two days.

Russell High Wins Annual School Meet

Russell High school won the fifth district annual high school meet, scoring highest in both literary and athletic events, at the contest held in East Point Friday afternoon.

This school won first place in music, home economics, debating and spelling and won eight first places in athletic events. It piled up a total of 75 points against 26 for its nearest competitor, Decatur High.

"Contact" Fascinating Book

:: NOVEL OF AERIAL WARFARE AND LOVE THRILLS ::

By Elliott White Springs

A book length novel from the typewriter of Elliott White Springs is inevitably a matter of surpassing interest to two large groups of the modern American public. All those interested in aviation, whether as fliers or simply as "air-minded" onlookers, and all those interested in the more torrid forms of love-making will read any work of his with avidity.

In "Contact," the latest novel of Springs authorship, neither group will be disappointed. The description of aerial combat in the war of a decade back are convincing, thrilling and authentic, while the interludes of sentiment are equally thrilling and, take it from us, authentic.

Mr. Springs, in a special preface to the first autographed edition, is careful to explain that, as it stands, the book is fiction. He created his characters, he says, out of a pattern derived from incidents in the experiences of many men—and women. He doesn't want any reader to be offended by a fancied resemblance, he says.

Though just why this explanation is necessary isn't quite clear after reading the book. His characters do things far from conventional, to be sure. But they are at all times human—and who need apologize for reactions that are properly normal and human? Frankness in living, as in writing, is surely a thing to be desired and respected, though the conventions of prudery are shocked thereby.

Aviator friends who have read the book assure me that the technical details are correct, though they declare some of the stunts described, while possibly, must have been astounding to watch when they happened. And I didn't have to ask friends for corroboration of the love incidents. They, on the face of things, are realities.

The manner in which Winnie finally discovers which of his lady loves of divergent type is the one and only is the most startling thing in the book. Perhaps sensitive old maids of both sexes will object to this. Others, however, will recognize it for what it is—a logical denouement to a plot conceived by a man who isn't boasting quite so much as the majority of us when he claims to know all about women. Though, for any man, the element of braggadocio must linger about any such statement.

It is a fascinating book. It is typically Springsian in style and, by that token, is more than worth reading, just for the sheer enjoyment involved.

RALPH T. JONES.

Pipe Fitter Injured In Fall From Car

A. W. McCormack, 55, a pipe fitter, living at 1362 Eberhardt street, suffered a fracture of the skull Saturday in falling from the top of a street car in the Butler street barn of the Georgia Power Company. He was taken to Grady and later transferred to a private hospital, where it was said Saturday night his condition was serious.

McCormack was engaged in installing a burglar alarm system in the car barn and was using the top of a street car to stand on and make pipe line connections.

Youth Is Injured In Auto Accident

Albert Truelove, seven-year-old son of Mrs. Hughie Truelove, 504 Pennell street, received internal injuries Saturday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile driven by A. J. Cavenger, of 639 Kalb avenue. The accident occurred not far from his home. Cavenger reported the accident to the police, saying that the boy ran out from behind a parked car into the path of his machine.

Tech Fraternity Men Hold Dinner Tonight

The annual get-together dinner of fraternity men at the Georgia School of Technology, in conjunction with the fraternity alumni in Atlanta, will be held tonight at the Ansley hotel.

The affair is being promoted by the Pan-Hellenic Council of Tech, together with the members of the Southeastern Interfraternity committee. Dutch Faisst, Sigma Nu and president of Tech Council, will be toastmaster, and short talks will be delivered by Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Tech; Dean W. V. Skiles and Dean Floyd Field, who is chairman of the Southeastern Interfraternity Committee. The principal speaker for this occasion will be Rev. Raimundo de Ovies, dean of the St. Phillip's Episcopal cathedral, who is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Alumni reservations may be made through W. L. Beyer, Jr., secretary of the Southeastern Interfraternity Committee, at Hemlock 4369, or through their respective active chapters at Tech.

HARRISON ANNOUNCES ON SERVICE RECORD

Comptroller-General Seeks Election to Succeed Himself.

Comptroller General William B. Harrison Saturday formally announced his candidacy to succeed himself, basing his request on the record of his service as chief clerk of the department for a long period of years and as comptroller general, to which position he was appointed by Governor Hardman about a year ago upon the death of General William A. Wright.

His announcement was as follows:

"I have handed the secretary of the state democratic executive committee the requisite fee and have qualified as a candidate for the office of comptroller-general of Georgia in the primary of 1930.

"In asking election to succeed myself in this office it shall be my purpose to continue the well-defined policies under which this department has been operated heretofore.

"Upon the death of my lamented predecessor, Hon. William A. Wright, I was appointed to fill out the unexpired term, which terminates the fourth Saturday in June, 1931. This appointment promoted me from the position of chief clerk under the late General Wright, a place which I had filled continuously for 15 years, and in the discharge of its duties particularly in the latter years of General Wright's life I was called upon to largely discharge the functions of the comptroller general, a confidence which I hope I merited and one which I most highly appreciated.

"There is no platform upon which a candidate for the office of comptroller general should go before the people save that of proven ability, a conscientious and honest discharge of the duties and functions of the department, a knowledge of the affairs of the department and a readiness at all times to serve.

"With a consciousness based on services already rendered as chief clerk over a period of years and as comptroller general since, I offer myself upon that measure of fitness as a candidate for the full term beginning June 28, 1931, and earnestly solicit the endorsement and votes of the electorate of Georgia."

Ice Blocks Ships.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., April 26.—(AP)—A solid barrier of ice across Whitefish bay today blocked all navigation into Lake Superior from the lower ports. Ten freighters lay at anchor above the American locks, waiting for warmer weather and shifting winds to open a channel. Three boats have been here nearly a week.

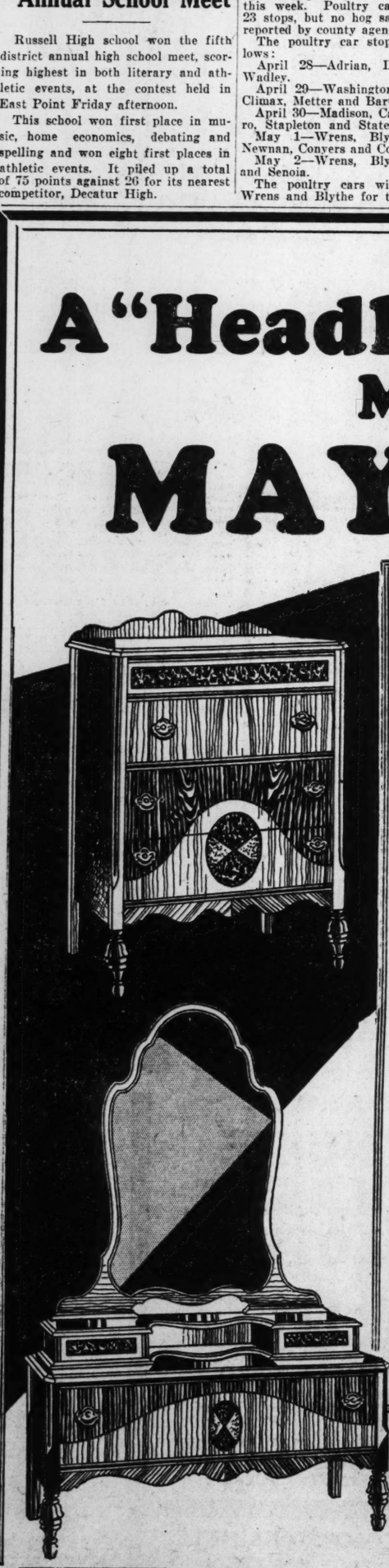
PYORRHEA

Pyorrhea eats away gums, loosens teeth—poisons entire body. Don't let this dreaded disease destroy your teeth and ruin your health. If your gums are diseased consult me at once at my office, or if you live out of town and cannot visit my office, write for my valuable FREE BOOK telling how to overcome this dangerous disease at home, with the best home treatment ever known for Pyorrhea by a Pyorrhea Specialist of 20 years' experience. Write to Dept. Y for free book. Dr. C. A. Constantine, 191½ Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

LAKEWOOD PARK
NOW OPEN

Myers-Dickson

A "Headliner" in Our Mighty MAY SALE



THIS 10-Pc. Hollywood GROUP

INCLUDES: *Beautiful Hollywood Vanity, Large Chest of Drawers, Dandy Four-poster Bed (as pictured); Vanity bench and rocker upholstered in beautiful silk damask, Simmons guaranteed Spring and Mattress, two Feather Pillows, dainty silk-covered electric Bed Lamp.*

The suite is developed in genuine walnut veneers both in American and Oriental walnut. The interior of the cases is in smooth finished solid white oak, and the outside finish is in soft, mellow walnut. The three pieces of this group are really worth more than the Mighty May Sale price of the entire group of 10 pieces.

Think of it! A whole room full of real quality bedroom pieces such as make up this group for only

Ten Quality Pieces $119.64 *$4.64 Delivers Group*

As Pictured



$5.00 Cash Delivers any Majestic Radio during the Mighty May Sale

MYERS-DICKSON FURNITURE COMPANY
154-156 WHITEHALL, S. W.
"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

$5.00 Cash Delivers any Philco Radio during the Mighty May Sale

MYERS-DICKSON

Man's Lounge CHAIR

(As Pictured)

An Outstanding Feature of Our Mighty May Sale



Several Patterns to Choose From.

See This Chair in Our Display Window Today.

An unusual concession of purchasing which we were afforded on this most remarkable group of exquisite lounge chairs we are passing on to you as an opening feature of our Mighty May Sale. Your anticipation of the value, the beauty and the qualities of construction of these chairs could not be pitched too high for disappointment—for when you see the chairs yourself you'll marvel at the points of service that are presented in each of them.

They are available in a wide choice of durable tapestry upholstering, in designs, patterns and tone effects that will harmonize with the decorative scheme of any room. For comfort they are supreme, and the head of the house who is once given the opportunity of resting his weary bones in their deep soft cushions will need no further invitation to appropriate it as his favorite rest chair.

Don't delay in seeing these chairs if you want a real high-grade, comfortable and decorative lounge chair at a sensationally low price. There are only a limited quantity and those who first see them will buy—so make haste—come to Myers-Dickson's the first thing tomorrow morning and choose just the one you prefer.

$29.64

64c Cash Delivers Your Choice of These Chairs

MYERS-DICKSON
FURNITURE COMPANY
154-156 WHITEHALL, S. W.
"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

Charles J. Haden Possible Candidate for Governor

Friends Declare He Is Being Urged to Run as "Non-Politician" Candidate..

That the entrance of Charles J. Haden, widely known Atlantan, into the race for governor is a possibility was revealed Saturday when it became known in Atlanta that he is being urged by friends over the state to offer as a "non-politician" candidate.

Efforts to secure a statement from Mr. Haden were unsuccessful Saturday, but it is declared that he is giving the matter serious consideration.

In 1913 Mr. Haden was placed at the head of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce. This was a statewide organization formed at the time that the boll weevil was beginning his devastating work in Georgia cotton fields. Mr. Haden, as president of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, worked for diversification on Georgia farms; creation of home markets for Georgia-grown products; upbuilding of farm lands by rotation of crops and growing cover crops; improvement of state roads; giving preference to Georgia products by Georgia people, and other things that were for the good of all.

Mr. Haden has never held nor sought public office, but for many years was a member of the state executive committee. In the last presidential election he worked for and supported the party nominee.

Mr. Haden is known not only in Georgia but throughout the nation. In 1906 at the national convention of the American Bankers' Association, held at St. Louis, a man was selected from each section to speak on the master farm products of his section as a basis of currency issue. Mr. Haden was selected to speak on cotton and his address attracted nationwide attention.

During his long term as head of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce Mr. Haden worked untiringly for improving living conditions in the state, traveling extensively and making numerous speeches in interest of better schools, better roads, reduced taxation and diversified farming, without compensation, always paying his expenses out of his own pocket.

In 1921, when the cotton fields of Georgia were being literally destroyed by boll weevil and calcium arsenate poisoning was yet experimental, Mr. Haden bought two carloads of calcium arsenate and brought it to Georgia. He then hired two experts who toured the state teaching farmers how to use the poison and giving out samples.

He is an extensive land owner, having property in many sections of the state.

During the World War Mr. Haden handled for the treasury department the war savings campaign for the Atlanta district, and as a dollar-a-year man, under direction of the war department, took part in a number of important matters, particularly those relating to the purchase of Camp Benning, and in an advisory capacity to the army aviation plant at Chapman field, near Miami, Fla.

With the beginning of the state movement under the act of 1919 creating the state illiteracy commission, he served on its board for a considerable time as chairman, and has taken an active part both as a worker and contributor.

Recently, before a large gathering of citizens from the counties of Jackson, Barrow, Gwinnett and Hall counties at the annual high school rally at Braselton, Mr. Haden outlined his views on certain state conditions in substance as follows:

"Our present tax system was established when practically all property was in land. Now the great earning power is probably invisible because it is locked up in safe deposit vaults. So far as state taxes are concerned, farms should be made tax free and given a chance to recuperate. The theory of taxation is that it should be paid mainly by those best able to do so and who are most protected by the government. In Georgia we should pay it chiefly on luxuries and large incomes. The nations of Europe long ago abolished the land and ad valorem system.

"The counties and cities are only subdivisions of the state, and over them the legislature is sovereign. The state should better systematize the county government. The counties are operated under laws made nearly a century ago when county expenses were nominal. Now the counties spend about twice as much in the aggregate as does the state. Under the present system a county cannot provide revenue for itself beyond the current year. If the law be followed the county begins penniless on the first of January, and has no income until the expiration of 11 months and 20 days, that is until December 20. In the meantime, it must operate in some way on credit, under a law that forbids it to borrow except in dire emergencies. People who sell to, or serve the county, must take warrants with the uncertainties as to time of payment, and if these warrants are sold it must be at a great discount. In order to break even, a county is charged more than private buyers. By reasons of this deplorable system the counties in Georgia must lose in the aggregate around $5,000,000 or more annually. By buying for cash and in the mass for the statewide supply, enough could be saved every year to double the public school appropriations."

Speaking Contest In City Schools To Open April 29

Miss Mary Postell, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of elementary education, Saturday announced the first impromptu speaking contest ever staged in the Atlanta school system on such a wide scale.

The affair will take place at various school auditoriums, beginning April 29 and extending through May 8.

More than 125 students, beginning with the first and extending through the sixth grades, will compete, with representatives of various schools competing with students of the same grade in other schools.

Students will be called to the rostrum, and draw their subjects, which they have never seen before, from a box. Then the speaking will begin. The object is to train the students to "think on their feet" and to express their thoughts effectively.

In the contests will be 22 students of the various schools from the sixth grade; 21 from the fifth; 21 from the fourth; 20 from the third; 20 from the second and 21 from the first.

The public has been invited to attend the speaking of the various grades at the following places:

The sixth grade children will speak at the Fair Street School auditorium, Tuesday afternoon, April 29, at 3 o'clock.

The fifth grade children will speak at English Avenue School auditorium Wednesday afternoon, April 30, at 3 o'clock.

The fourth grade children will speak at Formwalt School auditorium Thursday afternoon, May 1, at 3 o'clock.

The third grade children will speak at Highland School auditorium, Tuesday afternoon, May 6, at 3 o'clock.

The second grade children will speak at West School auditorium, Wednesday afternoon, May 7, at 3 o'clock.

The first grade and kindergarten children will speak at Lee Street school, Thursday afternoon, May 8, at 3 o'clock.

Representatives from all of the Atlanta elementary schools will take part on these occasions.

The attached sheets will give you the names of the speakers, the alternates and the school from which they are sent.

Blood Mountain Memorial Fund Drive Is Planned

An extensive campaign in Atlanta to complete the raising of funds required for the erection of the Blood Mountain memorial to Georgia's World War heroes was announced Saturday by B. M. Lufburrow, state forester and chairman of the American Legion committee in charge of the memorial campaign.

Local organizations directly related to wars or memorials have been asked to appoint committees and a general meeting of those who will serve in the drive will be called within the next few days, Mr. Lufburrow stated.

Co-operation is expected from the American Legion and its auxiliary, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary, the Spanish-American War veterans and auxiliary, the Service Star Legion, the Gold Star Mothers, the Girls' Overseas organization, and the Disabled American veterans and auxiliary.

The American Legion auxiliary has announced its committee, including Mrs. A. C. Kelly, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Frederick A. Scheer, Mrs. L. S. Bombardier, president of the unit, and Mrs. Arthur H. Hazard, chairman of the committee.

Committeemen selected from the Atlanta post of the American Legion include J. A. Setze, J. G. C. Bloodworth, J. Walter LeCraw, George W. Suggs, C. D. Montgomery, H. K. Mitchell, "Scrappy" Sullivan, Frank Kempton, Stewart F. Gelders, George A. Monson, Judson M. Garner, Frank Gillespie and B. M. Lufburrow, chairman.

2 National Meetings To Be Held Here in May

Two national conventions are to be held in Atlanta during May. They are the meetings of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers and the Amerian Wholesale Grocers' Association.

The first organization will have its convention from May 7 to 9 and will bring about 300 delegates to Atlanta. The grocers will meet here from May 13 to 15 and will have about 800 delegates from all parts of the country in attendance.

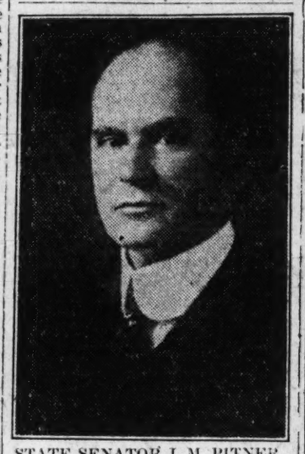
In addition two southeastern meetings will be held here during the month, bringing about 1,000 visitors to the city. These are the sessions of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Southeastern Retail Hardware and Implement Dealers' Association. The former will meet on May 8 and the latter on May 13.

Regional and state conferences of various organizations and societies will bring the total convention visitors list to 4,000 during the month, a bulletin of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau said Saturday.

SECRETARY OF STATE IS SOUGHT BY PITNER

State Senator Reviews Legislative Career in Formal Announcement.

Formal announcement of candidacy for secretary of state was made public Saturday by State Senator J. M. Pitner, of Wilkes county. In his announcement Senator Pitner reviews



STATE SENATOR J. M. PITNER.

his legislative career and pledges himself to oppose all increases in salaries to office holders and to a general policy of the strictest economy.

His announcement in full is as follows:

To the people of Georgia:

I deem it proper in offering myself as a candidate for secretary of state to tell the people what are my qualifications and training, that they may decide the issues of the election in the light and not in the dark.

I was born 56 years ago, in Lumpkin county, Georgia, the son of a Confederate soldier; finished my college course; taught six years to repay the money I had borrowed; began the practice of law; was superintendent of schools in my home county, Wilkes, retiring when my law practice became too large for me to attend to my school duties; and have practiced for 30 years.

I have been major of Washington and am now state senator from the 50th district.

The office of secretary of state is to me next in importance to that of the governorship. It is an office that calls for a combination, both of legal and business ability. It calls, in addition, for tact and courtesy for it deals directly through the sale of tags with practically everybody. The holder of an office is a public servant and his office is a public trust.

If the school people of Georgia want to reward a lifelong friend and an ardent supporter of public education, they will, I believe, find I am worthy of their support.

Favors Strict Economy.

To the taxpayers of Georgia, I will say: as senator I opposed all increase in salaries to any office holder. The burdens of the taxpayer are on my heart as well as on my purse always. I stood and now stand for the strictest economy in all public expenditure.

I was, as floor leader for the measure, possibly responsible for the passage of the income tax in the senate last summer, hoping that by thus raising some of the necessary funds of the state we could obtain a reduction in the ad valorem tax on the peoples' homes. It should accomplish this. Of course, if the senators had not by a majority wanted this measure my efforts would have failed. To them, then, should go the real credit. In the litigation over this law I was appointed by the governor as of counsel for the state, and the law has been upheld by the unanimous decision of the supreme court.

If the farmers of this state are interested, I am one of them, having large farming interests and being identified as a farmer and as a friend of the farmer. The farmer has too long been discriminated against by tax laws and has borne an unjust share of the burden of the state. As a practical farmer and businessman, I was selected as president of the Wilkes County Co-Operative Creamery, a farmer-owned and managed enterprise.

As president of the Savannah Valley Lumber Company, I have had occasion to consider the needs of the manufacturing class of our people and their difficulties.

Senator Shelby Myrick and I offered and had passed an amendment to the gasoline tax law that provided for and made legal the payment of 1 cent of the gasoline tax to the various counties for their secondary roads, and 1 cent to the equalization school fund; thus every county and every school in Georgia directly benefits by that legislation. May I not ask the support of those who profited by this legislation, and is not this matter of such importance to the counties and the schools that it should be brought to public attention? These laws, the income tax act, the county fund and equalization school fund derived from the sale of gasoline, I was to a considerable extent responsible for, though, of course, the credit or the income tax must go to Hon. James H. Boykin, who drew it and introduced it, and passed it in the house, but in the senate I championed it, and in the courts I helped to preserve it.

Office Requires Leader.

Fellow citizens, do you want men who are constructive in your high offices? If you do, may I not ask you to consider the record above? I believe I could be of continuing service to you in the office of secretary of state. The duties of the office are various and difficult. They require one who can lead when leadership is demanded, and can inspire his co-workers in the department with a spirit of zeal and loyalty.

I am on the most amicable terms of relationship with each man whose name has been mentioned for governor and no matter who is elected I shall be able to serve with him in perfect accord for all that goes to the upbuilding of Georgia.

As for my policies in the office, if elected, I may say the duties are wholly prescribed by the constitution and statutes of Georgia. I would only comply with the law as it is written or as it may hereafter be written. I could do no less. Therefore my policy would be simply to comply with the laws now made or hereafter made, honestly and economically.

I make this announcement of my candidacy with some hesitancy. But if honesty of purpose is approved, if sincere effort is appreciated, if such ability as I have is sufficient, then I believe I shall have won your confidence and that I will be elected. Conscious of the fact that most of you do not know me, I ask that you make such investigation of my record as you will, and if it meets with your approval, I will be very grateful for your support.

In conclusion, if I am elected I will discharge the duties of this high office honestly, fearlessly and economically, conscious always that the people have honored and trusted me.

J. M. PITNER.

Washington.

Whitfield Collector Makes Fine Record

Comptroller General William B. Harrison Friday received what he described as the "best record ever made by a tax collector in Georgia."

It was the final report of John Sansom, of Whitfield county, who collected all expected $1,000 of $213,000 charged against him without issuing a single fi fa. A request for 30 more days, based on the statement that if it were given him he could collect 95 per cent of the other $1,000 was granted.

"Sansom was charged with $213,000, representing state, county, school and school district taxes," Mr. Harrison stated. "He collected and turned in $212,000 without issuing a fi fa or spending a cent in advertising. In addition he made the final settlement before the time required by law. It is the best record I have ever seen or heard of.

"The governor had sent a letter to the tax collectors asking their co-operation in making early collections and settlements. Sansom got in his car and went to see the taxpayers. He showed them the letter, told them that the state was up against it and got the money."

HEADACHE RELIEVED ... QUICKLY

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

This Purely Vegetable Pill quickly corrects the digestive disturbances, removes the intestinal poisons, and sick headache quickly disappears. Your whole system enjoys a tonic effect, constipation vanishes, and you feel a renewed vigor. Avoid bromides and dope, they are depressing and harmful. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

SICK MEN AND SICK WOMEN, ATTENTION!

TRY OUR FAMOUS HERBS, MEDICINES



A MESSAGE TO THE SUFFERERS

You need not be discouraged about your health. Cheer up! There is help for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist with his famous and harmless herbs and roots, treatments which have been used for centuries, and are highly recommended for any trouble of the system, such as of the Lungs, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Weakness, Nervousness, Bladder Trouble, Constipation, Appendicitis, Skin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles.

DR. T. Y. YOUNG'S Famous Herb Specialist in Atlanta 21 Years.

To those whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it.

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.
CHINESE HERBS AND HERBAL COMPOUND
A Cure for Every Disease of the Human Body.
Male or Female Hours—9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Call or Write
132 EDGEWOOD AVE., ATLANTA, GA. WAl. 2189

NEW CORN REMEDY IS GUARANTEED

Will Stop Pain Instantly and Remove Corn or Money Refunded

6 WAFERS FOR 10c
NOT LIKE THE REST

If you've tried all sorts of corn remedies without getting the relief expected, risk a dime and try "O-Joy Corn Wafers," the wonderful new remedy guaranteed to stop pain at once and quickly remove corn, callous, roots and all or money back.

No thick doughnut-shaped pads or burning acids—just a tiny, thin as paper wafer. Press one on the corn with finger and it sticks there. Away goes pain, shoes don't hurt, dance if you like. No inconvenience, worry or bother. Six O-Joy Corn Wafers for a dime at drug stores.—(adv.)

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO. INC.
37-39 WHITEHALL ST.
Atlanta, Ga.



---FOR MONDAY---

30,000 Yards New Wash Fabrics

SPECIAL LOT NO. 1

Printed Voiles
Printed Lawns
Printed Baliste
Printed Dimity
Printed Pique
Polka Lawns
English Prints

SPECIAL LOT NO. 2

Printed Shantung
Printed Rayons
Printed Broadcloths
Printed Checkerboard Lawn
Printed Kuloff Cloth
Printed Tweedeldee

SPECIAL LOT NO. 3

Rayon Pinhead Dots
Rayon Flat Crepe
Rayon Checks
Rayon Taffersheens
Zig-Zag Pique
Silk Striped Shirting

38c 44c 59c

MAIN FLOOR

SPECIALS IN Graduation White Silks--Flat Crepes--Georgettes

40-Inch All-Pure Silk Flat Crepe . . $1.49
40-Inch All-Pure Silk Flat Crepe . . $1.95
40-Inch All-Pure Silk Georgette . . . $1.48
40-Inch All-Pure Silk Georgette . . . $1.68
40-Inch All-Pure Silk Georgette . . . $1.95
40-Inch All-Pure Satin Back Crepe . $1.95

ALL WHITE WASHABLE

MAIN FLOOR

BIG HOSE VALUES

"Bareleg" $1.00



$1.50 Value

Modestly Invisible! Extra Long! Seamless!

Low cut, finely mercerized sandal soles, toe and heels. Pure thread silk to top. Blonde, natural, brunette and suntan shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

"Twin Heel" $1.39 $1.95 Value

Special feature for Monday. Black pointed heels, full fashioned, perfect quality. All silk from "top to toe." Colors: Romance, Duskee, Silhouette, Rosadoree, Light Gunmetal, Crystal Beige, Snakeskin, etc. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Monday BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS Monday

2,800 YARDS NEW WASH FABRICS 17c Yard

VOILES—DIMITIES—BATISTE—LAWN—ENGLISH PRINTS, SUITINGS, ETC.

For attractive and cool Summer dresses buy your wash goods now at N. B. H. savings.

Unbleached SHEETING 5c Yard

An old stand-by that has long been a favorite with homekeepers. We buy it in such tremendous quantities that we can sell it for this give-away price.

EXTRA SPECIAL

GENUINE LADLASSIE CLOTH 18c Yard

USUALLY 29c YARD

One of the most famous of trade-marked fabrics. We have it in

STRIPES—CHECKS—PLAIDS—SOLID COLORS. LENGTHS 1½ TO 5 YARDS. GUARANTEED FAST COLORS.

81x108 COLORED KRINKLE Bed Spreads $1.00

Rose—Blue—Gold and Green. Soft pastel shades that will add to the cool appearance of your bedroom. Fast colors.

42x36 FIRST QUALITY PILLOW CASES 25c

Fine quality Venus pillow cases. They are absolutely firsts in every respect. No dressing or loading. These are 35c values. For Monday we have reduced them.

81x90 FINE WHITE VENUS SHEETS $1.10

$1.49 values that we are going to sell Monday at $1.10. Regular first quality Venus sheets that are perfect in every way. Buy all you'll need for a long time at this low price.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 316. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1930.

GREATEST SONGBIRDS OF WORLD TO APPEAR IN ATLANTA'S ANNUAL GRAND OPERA SEASON

Gandhi Plans To Lead Violent Revolt in India

LENIENCY POLICY OF BRITISH IRKS WOULD-BE MARTYR

Regrets That First Supporter Was Not Shot or Beaten Instead of Arrested.

"TO OFFER BROKEN HEADS TO BRITISH"

Troops Alert at Trouble Centers; Strikers Burn Mine Buildings as Coolies Flee.

BOMBAY, India, April 26.—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi announced a stronger move in his campaign of civil disobedience today, asserting he soon would lead a group to take possession of the government salt depot at Dharasana.

Previous manifestations sponsored by the nationalist leader have centered around the manufacture of salt illegally, and at the outset of his campaign he ruled out a suggestion that salt depots be raided, fearing that government authorities would fire on the invaders.

Now Gandhi is prepared to offer his head for the cause, he told a crowd at Charvada, whence he had motored from Bulsar. He said he would take with him both men and women, but only those who wore homespun cloth, had given up liquor and boycotted foreign cloth.

During the address the Mahatma made a strong appeal for martyrs, saying he would have been glad had Ramnik Nal—his first supporter—been shot or suffered a broken head instead of having been arrested. He added that he and all his volunteers would present their broken heads to the government.

He concluded by saying that breaking of the salt act alone would not bring independence, asserting that other acts would have to be violated to attain the desired end.

News from other parts of India showed the country more quiet than recently. Peshawar was orderly and it was said that the fierce border tribes living about the city apparently had not been stirred by disturbances in the town, but troops still were on the alert. Machine guns were posted at all strategic points and markets were closed.

The gold fields of Oorgaum remained a storm center. Strikers burned several buildings today and coolies employed in the mines began a general exodus to their own villages.

Two platoons of Assam rifles have arrived at Chittagong to aid the search for the insurgents who attacked the arsenal in that town last week.

Unofficial reports said today that the insurgents had fled from the Hathazari mountains and that 23 guns, with some ammunition, had been seized by the troops.

Great Horse Show Brought to Close

WITNESSES AWAY, JURY POSTPONES RETURNING BILLS

Presentation of New Indictments Will Take Place at Monday Session, Boykin Says.

Because a number of important witnesses were unavailable, due to the holiday, presentation of five new indictments in the municipal graft investigation scheduled for Saturday was postponed until Monday.

The grand jury met at the call of Foreman W. Eugene Harrington at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with a view of voting on the bills which were to have been presented by Solicitor-General John A. Boykin, but shortly after noon it was realized that the necessary witnesses could not be found in time for appearance during the day and adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

A number of the witnesses summoned were heard during the morning but others were excused until Monday. Investigators for the solicitor-general were busy Saturday night serving subpoenaes for the needed witnesses.

"It wasn't until late Friday night that the grand jury decided to hold a session Saturday, in spite of the holiday and then we found that a number of the witnesses had gone out of the city on week-end vacations," Mr. Boykin said. "They all will be available Monday and the already drawn true bills will be presented then."

It was only because of the pressing need for time that the grand jury decided to meet at all Saturday, Mr. Boykin said. The present grand jury has only one week of its two-month tenure remaining, and, according to the prosecutor, has much to accomplish in that week.

"Scores of witnesses remain to be heard by the grand jury and its members need every minute they have," Mr. Boykin said. "We likely will hold daily and possibly night sessions all next week, for in order to do everything on the program, many hours will be required."

There was considerable speculation about the courthouse Saturday as to who would be named in the true bills to be presented this week with close observers forecasting that two or three councilmmen hitherto untouched in the bribery expose would be among those indicted in addition to several officials and department heads whose conduct of office is known to have been under investigation by the grand jury.

The present grand jury has centered its activities on the activities of the board of education, the management of the Grady hospital and the operations of the construction department for several years past, and it is presumed that indictments to be returned will cover these phases of the investigation.

Revival of Interest in Atlanta Is Assured; Spirited Events Feature Final Day Program.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

Five army escort wagons, each drawn by four sleek, well-groomed, matched mules and guided by veteran army "skinners," went rumbling around the ring in Piedmont park Saturday afternoon just as the sun sent its last golden shafts across the large, level field, encircled by green, low-lying hills. The wagons rolled out and as the last one left the inclosure the spring show of the Atlanta Horse Show Association was an accomplished event; something for Atlanta to be proud of and to talk about.

It was a great show. It was the best show ever held here, and in the '00s they used to put on the finest shows in the south. This two-day event drew some of the best saddle horses that Dixie can put in the ring. It drew the cream of the stables of Fort Oglethorpe, Fort Benning and Fort McPherson. It had the best horses and riders in Atlanta going up against outsiders. In less words, one could say that it had everything.

Although there were thirty classes to be run off in the space of two afternoons, with exhibition drills by the Sixth United States cavalry opening and closing the program each day, the show was never very far behind schedule. Under the deft handling of Colonel Fitzhugh Lee, executive manager of the show, the action never dragged. Saddle, jumping and polo classes were skilfully interspersed. The efforts of the association were amply rewarded by the large crowds that turned out, and, as a very concrete example of interest in the events, the people didn't leave until the last event was over.

Revival Accomplished.

The Atlanta Horse Show Association when it was organized, something over a year ago, set as its goal the revival of interest in horses in Atlanta and to place this city at the top in southern horse show circles. The association has succeeded.

Two classes Saturday afternoon made strong bids for favoritism from the spectators. One was the championship jumping, over a stiff modified Olympic course. The other was the class for determining the best horse in the show, which drew a ringful.

The championship jumping offered excitement, as such events always do. The course consisted of six barriers, all of them 4 feet, except the first one, of natural rails, which was 3 feet in height. The most troublesome one was the second obstacle. It consisted of three post and rail jumps, 24 feet apart. When you think of 24 feet you think it's a pretty far piece, but when your jumps are no further apart than that, it isn't so far. You hit the

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

Man Is Badly Injured In Motorcycle Crash

J. T. Chapman, of 454 Capitol avenue, probably was fatally injured Saturday afternoon when a motorcycle he was riding crashed into a telephone pole in front of 1401 Lee street. He was taken to Grady hospital in a Grady ambulance where an examination revealed a fractured skull.

Chapman was riding in company with G. E. Conkers, of 593 Capitol avenue, and another friend, whose name police did not learn, and, according to their investigation, all three machines were traveling out Lee street an excessive rate of speed. Chapman swerved his motorcycle to pass an automobile and apparently lost control of it, it was reported.

Call Officers Virgil Whitley and T. C. Watkins investigated the accident.

Mrs. Ince May Wed And Give Up Fortune

LOS ANGELES, April 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor P. Ince, 45, widow of Thomas H. Ince, pioneer motion picture producer, filed notice today of intention to wed Holmes Herbert, 47, screen actor, thereby risking possible loss of her share in her husband's $1,600,000 estate.

Ince died November 18, 1924, leaving a will providing against Mrs. Ince's remarriage for seven years. His estate was left for division between Mrs. Ince and their three sons.

Just what will happen to the estate if the wedding takes place before the seven years expire could not be determined today.

Aviatrix Killed As Glider Falls

LOS ANGELES, April 26.—(AP)—Miss Bonnie Brown, 25, a licensed air pilot, died tonight from injuries received late today when a glider she was flying crashed from an altitude of 20 feet.

Great Opera Stars To Open Season Here Thursday



A group of world-famous stars of grand opera, members of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will present Atlanta's twentieth season of opera at the auditorium for three days, beginning Thursday next. Upper left is Giovanni Martinelli, tenor, for years an Atlanta favorite. He sings on Friday evening in "Il Trovatore" and Saturday evening in "Pagliacci." The lady at his right, in the oval, is Leonora Corona, new soprano from Texas, who will sing Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana" on Saturday night. Next to the right is Lucrezia Bori, the glorious soprano who will be heard twice, in the title role of "Louise," on Thursday night, and as Mimi in "La Boheme," on Saturday afternoon. At the upper right is Beniamino Gigli, the great tenor, who sings the role of Rudolph in "La Boheme." In the oval at the lower left is Lawrence Tibbett, famous American baritone of the opera and the audible screen, who sings Tonio in "Pagliacci" Saturday night. Next to him is the outstanding Atlanta favorite, Rosa Ponselle, who will be heard as Leonora in "Il Trovatore" on Friday evening. To her right is Antonin Trantoul, the new tenor sensation from France, who sings Julien in "Louise" on Thursday and, at lower right, Queena Marlo, soprano, who will be the Nedda of "Pagliacci."

BOARD TO TACKLE BUDGET TUESDAY

Task of Solving Financial Problems Faces School Body at Special Meeting.

Preparation of a budget for operation and maintenance of the Atlanta public school system for the remainder of this year will be the task facing the Atlanta board of education at a special called session of that body for 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Saturday it appeared that the only way to prevent running an actual deficit is to slash salaries of teachers and all other employes of the system about 50 per cent, beginning September 1 and extending through December 31, or to operate the schools as long as possible on the available funds and close them down about November 15.

A meeting of the text book committee will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the school library at the city hall for selecting new high school text books for the next five years, it has been announced by H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent in charge of high schools. Few changes are expected to be recommended by the committee headed by Mrs. A. E. Wilson.

A meeting of the rules committee of the board, of which Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, of the sixth ward, is chairman, has been called for 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the office of J. Ira Harrelson, 1510 Citizens & Southern building. The most important matter slated for consideration of the committee is a proposal by Commissioner William C. Slate, of the second, to force all employes of the school board to reside inside the limits of the borough of Atlanta.

Drafting of the budget has been insisted upon by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale and B. Graham West, city comptroller, members of an administration committee, which has been in charge of financial matters of the board of education since Mr. Ragsdale vetoed a budget calling for expenditure of about $500,000 in excess of the amount set up for schools. Both Mr. Ragsdale and Mr. West notified board officials they are unwilling to assume the responsibility any longer and insisted that the board take immediate steps to prepare a revised finance sheet.

Already the board has spent $996,896.91 in operating the system from January 1 through March 31, and it is estimated that $1,307,816.73 will be needed to maintain the system for the five months following March 31. This leaves only $694,364.43 for the system for the last four months of the year, an amount estimated to be $500,000 short of the actual needs of the department.

Raymond R. Ritchie, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of business affairs, has prepared a new budget for administration of the schools for the year, and it will be offered to the board for its consideration at the Tuesday session.

Appropriations for the entire year, by major divisions, are suggested in the tentative budget, as follows: General control, $68,778.15; instructional service (including teachers' salaries), $243,173.79; operation of plant, $162,818.38; maintenance of plant, $212,847.24; fixed charges $9,015.50; debt service, $7,773.85; capital outlay, $84,447.92; auxiliary agencies, $15,779.98; stock supplies $8,443.16.

Sources from which this revenue is drawn are as follows: State school fund, $293,722.36; non-resident tuition, $14,500; 26 per cent of city revenue, $2,542,195.28; vocational funds, state and federal, $21,500; balance due from 1929, $160.43; special appropriation for 1929, $125,000.

WABASH ACCEPTS I. C. C. GROUP PLAN

Is First Major Road to Agree to Trunk System Outline.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—First notification from a major railroad that it would accept the interstate commerce commission's plan for consolidation of carriers was given the commission today by the Wabash railway.

William H. Williams, chairman of the board of the Wabash, in acquiescing to withdrawal of its previous proposal for consolidating nine roads, advised the commission that he had been authorized by the road's board of directors to undertake the acquisition of properties allocated to the Wabash-Seaboard systems in the official plan.

In addition to the Wabash and the Seaboard, which would set up the long controverted fifth system in the east, the commission allocated to the group the Lehigh Valley, the Wheeling and Lake Erie, the Pittsburgh and West Virginia, the Western Maryland, the Akron, Canton and Youngstown, the Toledo, Peoria and Western, the Ann Arbor, the Chesapeake and Ohio of Indiana, the Norfolk and Western, the New Jersey, Indiana and Illinois, and the Manistique and Lake Superior.

The Chesapeake and Ohio railway and the Baltimore and Ohio railway, two of the four eastern roads with plans for consolidation pending before the commission's plan was promulgated in December, previously had withdrawn their proposals at the instance of the commission.

The Wabash and the Delaware and Hudson Company had been ordered by Charles D. Mahaffie, financial director of the commission, to show cause before May 7 why their plans should not be dismissed as not conforming with the commission's views. No reply from the Delaware and Hudson Company to this order has been received.

COUZENS MODIFIES CONSOLIDATION BILL.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—Senator Couzens, republican, Michigan, has modified his resolution proposing to suspend certain railroad consolidations until additional regulations are enacted by congress and will lay his revised proposal before the senate interstate commerce committee for immediate action on Monday.

Although Couzens declined to disclose the extent of his modifications, it was understood they were shaped to meet some objections raised against his proposed in hearings last week.

Message by Hoover Opens 'Boys' Week'

CHICAGO, April 26.—(AP)—National Boys' Week, sponsored by the Rotary International, began today with a message of encouragement from President Hoover addressed to Walter W. Head, Chicago banker and chairman of the United States national boys' commission.

The president's letter read:

"I wish you every success in your program for National Boys' Week.

"With their sisters, the boys hold in their hands the most precious hopes of the future of our country. Their health, their education and their homes ideal will determine the quality of American civilization a generation hence. Theirs is a noble heritage and I have every faith that they will add to its priceless worth."

Alabama Uncovers Tooth of Mammoth

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 26.—(AP)—Interest of the Smithsonian Institution has been aroused in a recent find of a mammoth jaw tooth in the bluff of the Tombigbee river, 25 miles below Demopolis. This tooth, now on display in a Montgomery jeweler's show window, is described in a story in the Montgomery Advertiser Sunday morning as measuring more than six inches from rear to front and 3 1-2 inches across. It is believed to be from a prehistoric animal which lived in that region more than 200,000 years ago.

Two Men Are Injured By Hit-Run Motorist

Isaac D. Poole, 26, of 351 Nelson avenue, was injured about the face and head Saturday night when the truck he was driving was struck by a hit and run motorist at the intersection of Walker and Nelson streets. He was removed to Grady hospital.

Leroy Butler, who was riding in the truck with Poole, suffered lacerations about the face. Neither occupant of the truck was able to get the license number of the automobile which struck them.

Major Shepard Released on Bond

DENVER, Col., April 26.—(AP)—Major Charles A. Shepard, 59, charged with the poison murder of his second wife at Fort Riley, Kan., last June, was released from jail today on $28,000 bond.

Trial of the army officer has been set tentatively for the December term of federal district court at Kansas City, Kan.

90,000 TO JOIN FASCIST PARTY

Italian Youths Will Be Made Grown-Up Blackshirts Today.

BY HUDSON HAWLEY,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

ROME, April 26.—(AP)—More than 90,000 youths of 18 and over will be formally inducted into the fascist party tomorrow morning and have consigned to them the carbines of grown-up black shirt militiamen, in the course of ceremonies to be held in every provincial center of Italy.

These "avanguardisti" (members of the advance guard), trained for four years in sports and military maneuvers as well as in civic discipline, now number 395,708. Their ranks will be increased tomorrow afternoon by the solemn initiation of over 110,000 14-year-old boys of the "balilla" organization, bringing the strength of the "avanguardia" to 505,708.

With two kindred ceremonies constitute the outward embodiment of the annual fascist "levy," "fourth to be held in the history of the Mussolinian regime. At the levy of 1927 only 47,000 avanguardisti were graduated into the party proper, and 60,000 balilla boys raised into the second category. Tomorrow the number of those promoted at both ceremonies will be practically double.

Already this evening both public buildings and private dwellings are beflagged and decorated with the fascist emblem, the lictor's rods surrounding the ax, symbol of the central power in ancient Rome. The induction of the neophytes tomorrow will be accompanied by a great turnout of all the black shirt forces, even including the feminine organizations, all in unifrom and wearing decorations. Next to the annual celebration of the march on Rome that brought Mussolini to power on October 28, 1922. The levy is the most colorful commemoration in the fascist year.

Tomorrow's display will, by order of the party's grand council, have a "maritime character" as well; to quote the council's communique, "in the sense of recalling to the attention of the young the problems and the life of the sea." To this end the avanguardisti and balilla will be out in force for the launchings of the new cruisers at Spezia, Fiume, and Castellammare Di Stabia.

Quake in Portugal.

VILLA REAL DE SANTO ANTONIO, Portugal, April 26.—(AP)—A violent earthquake lasting several seconds was felt here this morning. The inhabitants, frightened by the quake, fled to the fields. No material damage or loss of life was reported.

BRILLIANT EVENT OPENS THURSDAY WITH FINE CAST

Conductor Hasselmans Will Be in Charge as Orchestra Plays Opening Bar of "Louise."

BORI AND TRANTOUL STARS OF OCCASION

Noted Stars To Take Part in Three-Day Program Which Will Draw Thousands to Atlanta.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Three days more—then opera.

On Thursday morning Atlanta, for the 20th annual time, will roll out from the sheets, fill her lungs with zestful spring air, and remember that the Metropolitan Opera Company, in all its glory, is an Atlanta institution for the time being.

Thursday night the beauty and chivalry of the new south will roll on rubber to the auditorium, there to fill the vast expanse of seats with gorgeously gowned women and their Tuxedoed escorts. At exactly 8 o'clock the doors will close, Conductor Louis Hasselmans will tap with his baton, and the great Metropolitan orchestra will swing into the opening bar of "Louise." And, a few minutes later, Atlanta once again will be steeping her musical soul in the liquid glory that is the voice of Lucrezia Bori and will be listening, in friendly criticism, to the new tones of the great French tenor, Antonin Trantoul.

It is a marvelous program that the Music Festival Association has crowded into three days for us this year. It is doubtful if ever a city was blessed with more unadulterated operatic delight in the same period of time. Opening with the new production of Charpentier's French opera "Louise," the program also includes Verdi's "Il Trovatore," Puccini's "La Boheme," Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci." Five of the greatest operas of them all, mesdames et messieurs.

Glancing over the casts for the four performances it is literally impossible to find one that any lover of the opera can afford to miss. Take a look!

Thursday night is essential. It is the only opera new to Atlanta in the list. And in the cast are Bori, Trantoul, the new tenor; Rothier, the incomparable basso, and Bourskaya, contralto genius. To say nothing of a dozen or more others of only slightly lesser fame.

Friday night, of course, can't be missed. For it brings Atlanta's favorite soprano, Rosa Ponselle, in "Trovatore." It brings also Giovanni Martinelli, greatest of dramatic tenors, singing one of his three greatest roles, "Manrico." And it also includes Julia Claussen, the tremendous Swedish contralto, and Minnie Egener, American soprano. And the corps de ballet with Rita De Lesporte and Jessie Rogge as solo danseuses.

Saturday afternoon is "La Boheme." In the first place, no one ever misses an opportunity to hear the most tuneful opera of them all. And no one can miss a performance with Beniamino Gigli, lyric tenor supreme. It is Gigli's only appearance for the season. Also Lucrezia Bori sings again, this time as Mimi, her best beloved role. And there is De Luca, Editha Fleischer, Millo Picco, and others.

Saturday night we hear, for the first time, a new and, according to all private reports, wonderful American soprano. Leonora Coronia comes from Texas. She will sing Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana." Old Atlanta favorites who will make their solo appearances of the engagement are Armand Tokatyan, tenor, and Mario Bariola, baritone. Completing the Saturday night double bill will be "Pagliacci," with Queena Mario, Martinelli, Angelo Bada, George Cehanovsky and—perhaps greatest individual drawing card of the entire company, Lawrence Tibbett, the finest actor and greatest baritone of decades—and another of our own Americans.

No, by all the operatic gods and goddesses, we can't miss Saturday night.

So there you are. Five operas, four performances, in three days—and not a one that can be overlooked.

The change from a full week to three days this year ought to result in sold-out houses for every performance, big as the auditorium is. And reports indicate a strong probability of this result. Capacity crowds or not, however, Atlanta awaits today the biggest event of her year, the most delightful break in the daily routine.

SEATS ARE ASSURED OUT-OF-TOWNERS.

For the benefit of out-of-town patrons who may have delayed making their reservations for the approaching season of Metropolitan grand opera, the Music Festival Association of Atlanta Saturday gave out the following statement:

Tickets for any performance of grand opera, May 1, 2 and 3, may be had upon application by mail, telegraph or telephone to Music Festival Association, 84 Broad street, N. W., telephone Walnut 1041.

While the advance sale has been most satisfactory, a number of excellent seats in all sections of the big

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

New York's Natty Police

:: THRONGS MASSED ALONG 10 BLOCKS APPROVE LOUDLY ::

Introduced to Taxpayers

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP)—To martial music, the whirring and popping of motors, clattering hoofs and rhythmic tramp of thousands of marching men, Grover A. Whalen introduced his police department to the New York taxpayers today.

The New York cop, those taxpayers observed, is no longer a fat fellow, red-faced and flat-footed. He's a smartly tailored young man, lean and hard, with a fine military stride.

Six thousand strong—about half of the entire department—they marched up Fifth avenue this afternoon, while their commissioner, wearing his famous top hat, saluted them snappily and smiled on them proudly.

With them they brought all the equipment that has been introduced since Mr. Whalen took command—airplanes, emergency trucks, police dogs, half forgotten until the new commissioner brought them back into active duty—jaunty tin hats for the riot squads and the rifle regiment.

New Yorkers, forming a lane that extended five miles from the Battery up Broadway and Fifth avenue to Seventy-second street, gave their approval in grins, shouts and applause.

Backed up against Central park, stands had been erected for 10 blocks along Fifth avenue, and here 25,000 persons, the commissioner, his guests, city officials and relatives of the men in line saw the parade.

It was New York's first opportunity to get a comprehensive idea of what Commissioner Whalen had done to the public department. All through the last year the public had heard of his innovations—the new windbreaker caps, new uniforms with Sam Browne belts and roll collars for the mounted and motorcycle men, airplanes, old men retired, young men advanced.

New York was deeply interested in the results and New York applauded the parade, which, it has been said, was to be Commissioner Whalen's farewell gesture. For some weeks there have been reports that he is about to go back to the high-salaried job of department store executive and that his resignation may be expected next week.

Next to the altered appearance of the men themselves, the airplanes—three of them, rolling on trucks—were the sensation of the parade. And ahead of them the pilots marched in uniforms very much like those worn by officers in the United States marines.

The Police College—those young men who are now in training to become rookie cops—were in line, too, in white ducks and gray jerseys, and they came marching up Fifth avenue singing the University of Maine "Stein" song.

Grim enough and martial were the men of the rifle regiment—with white leggings, white belts and steel helmets. And members of the riot squads, in polished bronze helmets, rode on emergency trucks that are equipped with every kind of weapon and implement to be used in quelling a riot, and rescue work at fires and disasters.

Just for contrast there marched ahead of these modern policemen a line of men dressed in the old uniforms of 30 years ago—gray helmets, long-tailed coats, tassled "billies" and mustaches. They may have looked impressive enough in the '70s. All they got today was a laugh.

Lindbergh Reaches Havana On Third Caribbean Flight

Makes Hop From Miami in Two Hours; Goes to Cristobal, Canal Zone, Today.

HAVANA, April 26.—(AP)—Completing in 2 hours and 3 minutes the first leg of an inaugural air-mail flight from Miami across the Caribbean sea to the Canal Zone, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed at the Pan-American Airways field at 5:36 o'clock this afternoon.

He had taken off from Miami at 3:33 p. m. Tomorrow he will leave Havana at daybreak for Cristobal, Canal Zone, via Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, where he will refuel. He plans to reach Cristobal at 6 p. m.

Accompanying the flying colonel today were Basil Roe, co-pilot of the Sikorsky Amphibian, and Bert Denickey, radio operator. The plane carried 41 pounds of mail for Havana and 211 pounds for Cristobal.

Colonel Lindbergh was cheered by a crowd of several hundred Cubans and formally welcomed by Enrique Soler y Baro, state department attache. He said he would spend the night in the home of George Grant Mason, Cuban representative of the Pan-American Ailways.

Colonel Lindbergh's schedule calls for completion of the first leg of the North to South America flight tomorrow night. He will rest in Havana tonight after his 261-mile flight from Miami, resuming his aerial journey at 6:30 a. m. eastern standard time tomorrow as he flies over the 638-mile water hop to Puerto Cabezas. He is scheduled to arrive in the Nicaraguan port at 1:15 p. m., eastern standard time, and to depart for Cristobal at 2 p. m., eastern standard time, arriving there at 6 p. m., eastern standard time.

41 Pounds of Mail.

Besides its famous pilot, the amphibian air mail plane today carried 41 pounds of mail for Havana and 211 pounds 10 ounces for Cristobal The shipment included many messages of greetings from residents of the United States to those of Central and South America. He was accompanied by Basil Roe, co-pilot, and B. A. Denickey, radio operator.

The flying colonel, making the inaugural seven-day mail service flight for Pan-American Airways, will remain in Cristobal until Thursday, when he will again don his pilot's togs for a scheduled air mail trip back to the United States He will arrive here late Friday.

Tomorrow's circle splitting journey will be considerably shorter than the air mail route that Lindbergh blazed from Miami to Panama in February, 1929. On that occasion he hopped to the west coast from Havana, crossed the Yucatan peninsula and passed over British Honduras, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica into Panama. The new and shorter route will carry him from Cuba over the Caribbean to the coast of Nicaragua, and thence along the Costa Rican coast to Cristobal.

Third Flight.

Lindbergh's second air mail flight into the south occurred last September when with Mrs. Lindbergh and a party of scientists he soared over the West Indies and down to Paramaribo, Dutch Guina, thence back along the northern coast of South America to Central America. On this trip the party found previously undiscovered Mayan ruins in the jungles of Mexico.

From Cristobal the new air mail service of Pan-American Airways will be continued by Pan-American Grace Airways down the west coast of South America to Santiago, Chile, and thence east across the peaks of the Andes mountains and the Argentine Savannas to Buenos Aires.

During his absence Lindbergh's specially constructed Lockhead-Sirius airplane, in which he flew here yesterday from Washington, will remain in a hangar at Pan-American airport. He accomplished yesterday's 990-mile flight in 7 hours 12 minutes, at an average speed of 137 1-2 miles an hour.

He said before he left today that he did not know where he would fly from here on his return to the United States.

Lindbergh's departure today was attended by a large crowd that thronged roped-off portions of the airport. Before he climbed into the amphibian for a final test of the two engines the flying colonel posed for some time for cameramen.

BLAINE SET TO BEGIN PROBE OF P. O. LEASES

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—Senator Blaine, republican, Wisconsin, said today he was ready to begin active investigation early next week of charges of fraud and corruption surrounding the more than 6,000 leases held by the government.

Blaine is chairman of the special committee appointed by the senate to make the inquiry. Listing cities and states in which, he said he already has evidence showing irregularities, he said "Every single postoffice lease will be investigated."

Special investigators will be selected when the committee meets on Monday or Tuesday, Blaine added, and at the same time he will outline a "plan of attack" for the investigation. The inquiry was ordered after it was charged in the senate that widespread corruption and fraud had been practiced in completion of the leases.

Blaine said there were 26 "professional bidders," and that they had been especially active in large cities such as St. Paul, St. Louis, and Boston.

It is expected that the investigating committee will go to cities in which information indicates ground for special inquiry. It has an initial authorization of $5,000 expenditure.

"A great many leases in Ohio and Illinois, and in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania need investigation," Blaine said. "As yet I have been unable to go through but a little of the evidence that has been given me. The leases extend to every state in the Union, and if samples I have are the rule, this investigation should throw a great light on how postoffice leases have been handled in the last few years."

Cabinet To Share Hoover's Hill Camp

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—At the invitation of President Hoover, members of his cabinet who often accompany him on week-end fishing trips to the mountains of Virginia are planning to erect two cottages on the Rapidan river about three-quarters of a mile from the president's camp.

Secretary Wilbur, Secretary Hyde and Attorney-General Mitchell, who like the president are ardent anglers and woodsmen, are interested in the project.

The two new cottages, each of which will have a large living room, bedroom and bath, will provide additional accommodations for members of the cabinet at the camp and enable the president to include a greater number of friends on these outings. The cottages will be located in a beautiful grove of trees on the bank of the Rapidan river.

Graf Zeppelin Pays London Short Visit

LONDON, April 26.—(UN)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin paid a brief visit to England today, flying over London to Cardington, where it took its veteran commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, aboard and then continued to Friedrichshafen.

The dirigible left its base at Friedrichshafen early this morning and flew over France—dipping in salute at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris—and down the Seine to the channel. The big ship soared over Brighton at 3 p. m. and then over the garden of England in the Kent area where residents who had fled from raiding Zeppelins during the World War watched it pass peacefully overhead.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

Presidents and other executive officials of the 23 insurance companies who are members of the National Negro Insurance Association were in the city last week attending the tenth annual session of this national organization. The president of the association is Anthony Overton, who is president of the Overton Hygiene Company of Chicago, and the Dunbar National bank of Chicago.

The session convened Wednesday morning, April 23, at the Savoy Club room on Auburn avenue and Butler street. Among the insurance specialists who took part on the program during the session were W. E. Stewart, Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company, Chicago; Dr. J. E. Walker, Universal Life Insurance Company, Memphis; J. A. Blume, Winston Mutual Life Insurance Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.; M. S. Stuart, Universal Life Insurance Company, Memphis; W. H. Lee, Afro-American Life Insurance Company, Jacksonville, Fla.; S. W. Walker, Pilgrim Health and Life Insurance Company, Atlanta, Ga.; G. W. Cox, N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Company, Durham, N. C.; J. E. Mitchem, Underwriters Mutual Life Insurance Company, Chicago; T. K. Gibson, Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company, Chicago; E. D. Merrick, N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Company, Durham, N. C., the son of the founder of the N. C. Mutual, and J. P. Hughes, Domestic Life and Accident Insurance Company, of Louisville, Ky.

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A group of 15 students from Talladega college, Talladega, Ala., of the department of social science made an observation trip to Atlanta which carried them into many of the homes, residential districts, where they had a chance to see the best and the worst home life of negroes, through several of the business enterprises and the different social welfare institutions.

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This was a red letter week in Atlanta. The interracial commission held its annual meeting in the city. At the meeting a large number of prominent people of both races from all parts of America were attracted. Many questions touching the relationships between the races and suggestions as to how these relations might be improved as well as the formulation of a program suggesting the next step in interracial good will characterized the deliberations.

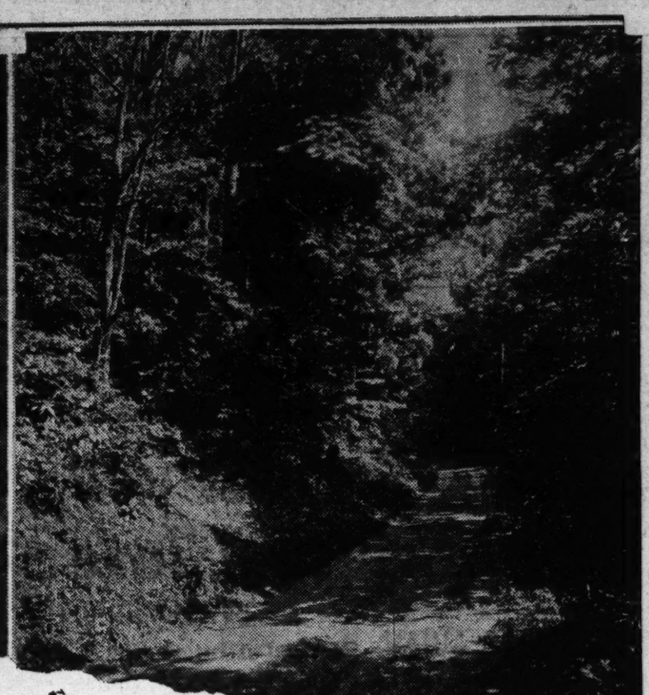
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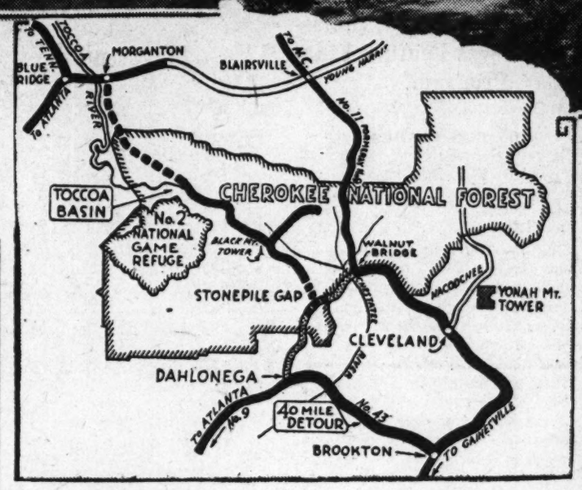
The colored division of the education committee of the committee on church cooperation is still working on the project of getting the Ira and Walker Street schools turned over to negroes. By virtue of the fact that the communities in which these two buildings are located have been almost wholly converted into negro communities makes the position of this committee seem logical. In the case of the Ira Street school, which is an eight-room building, the street is occupied by negroes except for three families. It appears that there are only five white families in the neighborhood. The negroes in this vicinity have absolutely no desirable school facilities, Crogman and E. P. Johnson being the nearest schools, both of which are several miles away from many of the negroes who live in the section commonly referred to as Mechanicsville. To reach the Crogman school it is necessary to cross a dangerous grade crossing of the Southern railway; to reach the Johnson school, children must cross several dangerous boulevards such as Pryor, Central avenue, Washington street, Capitol avenue. The Ira street building is now used as the special school for boys (white) and the enrollment is at present 38. There are three teachers and a principal. The turning of this school over to negroes would relieve congestion at three of the most crowded negro schools, Johnson, where there are triple sessions; Ware, where all are on double sessions, and Crogman, where there are all double sessions. It is located midway between the three of them.

The Walker Street school has not been used for classroom purposes for some years. Since the board of education has vacated its offices in this building and moved to the city hall the building has been in disuse.

Early Construction of Highway To Open Cherokee National Forest, Georgia's Scenic Wonderland, to Automobile Travel, Is Sought







Upper left shows a typical mountain stream in the Cherokee National forest where 17-inch trout are reported to be hungry for the fly. At the right is one of the beautiful scenic mountain passes through this wonderland region. At the bottom is a map showing, in heavy black, the 40-mile detour from Dahlonega to the North Carolina line, while the lighter line shows how, when it is hard-surfaced, this detour will be shortened to a distance of 12 miles and at the same time open up the Cherokee forest to tourists.

Early construction work on an all-weather road which will open up the beautiful Cherokee National Forest and cut 40-odd miles off the highway from Atlanta to the North Carolina line is being sought by Georgians as plans are being made for the expenditure of some $10,000,000 of state and federal-aid money.

Few spots in the entire country boast the scenic advantages of the area which now only during a long spell of dry weather can be reached through Stone Pile Gap. It is a range of unexcelled grandeur which only a comparatively few Georgians have had an opportunity to enjoy because of the lack of adequate roads. Now that a new construction program is being framed, there is a widespread demand for hard-surfacing the road from Dahlonega to Walnut Bridge, a distance of only 14 miles.

The southern entrance near the Blue Ridge soon will be opened, due to the interest in this region which has been shown by Tennesseeans. The Dahlonega-Stone Pile Gap-Walnut Bridge link controls the only entrance to the Toccoa basin section of the Cherokee forest south of the Blue Ridge.

Oldest Construction Plan.

Surfacing of the link from Dahlonega to Stone Pile Gap will complete the oldest plan for highway construction by county groups in Georgia. This short link has possibly the most interesting history of any state road.

It was used by the Indians as the shortest route from the Cedar Mountain ridge to the Dahlonega section and it was known by the first settelrs as one of the best horseback trails through the mountains. When Porter Springs was made a postoffice 60 years ago the mail was still carried by a man on horseback over this old trail.

Twenty years ago, it is recalled now, The Constitution published plans drawn by Paul H. Norcross for linking a group of eight counties with a mountain automobile highway. It was the first time a bond issue had been attempted and the election failed to carry. Ten years later this same group of counties was each able to build a connected highway and they were the first to take advantage of federal aid in constructing their roads. Only the link connecting the Chorekee forest at Stone Gap with Dahlonega, and the rest of Georgia, remains incompleted.

The Stone Pile Gap road has been graded for two years, giving ample time for the fills to settle. The concrete bridges have been constructed recently and the grade is ready for surfacing material to be poured. Most of the first highways have had a more permanent road surface and the necessity for it has been proven by the unlooked for increase in traffic. There are a number of counties in Georgia now containing more automobiles than were in the whole country at the time the plans were first launched.

National Forest Trail.

Leaving Stone Pile Gap, the Cherokee National Forest trail extends five and a half miles to Woody Gap, climbing up a thousand feet along the Cedar Mountain Ridge for 2,000 feet from the Yahoola creek, 12 miles distant. To the west may be seen a telephone line along a foot trail leading to the top of Black mountain, where a ranger lives in a steel tower 60 feet above the mountain summit.

From the top of this tower one can obtain the best view of the Toccoa basin to be had save from an airplane. There also is to be seen a view of the Chestatee and Yahoola basins as well as an entrancing peep into the rich Piedmont section. From Woody Gap the Cherokee Forest trails thence down by the chief ranger's dwelling and on to the camps and summer cottage sites. The Blood, down the Toccoa basin and out to state highway No. 9 near Blue Ridge, Ga. Some 20 miles of these trails already have been surfaced with rock and a force of men are now at work completing the construction. The section includes about 350 square miles and the government owns most of the land and is glad to furnish any information about it.

The Cherokee forest has taken a large section away from the counties in which it was formerly located and is owned by every citizen of Georgia and is, therefore, of peculiar interest to every county in the state. Many out-of-state visitors say that the Stone Pile Gap section is the best known highway in Georgia for mountain travelers, because of its beautiful and picturesque scenery in dry weather and on account of its impassable mud in wet seasons.

Scientist Discovers Iron In Sun's Hot Atmosphere

:: CALCIUM, HYDROGEN AND HELIUM COMPRISE REST OF AIR ::

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—(AP) A thick moving iron vapor that hangs in the atmosphere of the sun was among the scientific discoveries reported to the American Philosophical Society today.

But it will be a very long time before iron hailstones fall there.

The swirling of the hot, vaporized iron, measured only during total eclipses of the sun, was reported by Dr. Samuel A. Mitchell, director of the Leander McCormick observatory of the University of Virginia.

There appears to be more of this iron, he said, than the proportion of water vapor in earth's atmosphere, and it circulates up and down. But it can form no mists, molten rain or clouds, because it is much too hot to condense, somewhere around 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Should the sun cool in some remote future visitors may well be ware of stopping there, for when the temperature falls somewhat below 1,000 degrees, the iron might condense like earthly rain. The iron is detected with a spectroscope. It rises, Dr. Mitchell said, to a height of about 1,200 miles. The spectroscope shows as much iron rising as falling, with up and down speeds about equal, a sort of hard-boiled circulation. Differences in vibration rates of the vaporized atoms seem to account for the swirl.

Some of the other mixtures composing the sun's "air" are calcium, rising to about 8,500 miles, hydrogen to 7,000 and helium to 5,500. Dr. Mitchell said iron and hydrogen are fairly abundant.

How much it would cost a man to keep cool with a refrigerator at the center of the sun was told by Professor John Q. Stewat, of Princeton, in describing how stars are made. He said if power cost one-thousandth of a cent a kilowatt a century—that is one-billionth its present price, the refrigeration bill at the sun's center would be $50,000,000 a minute. The temperature outside the refrigerator would be about 75,000,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Dentists Will Help Boost Health Week

Aiding in Georgia's Health Education Week, May 5 to 10, some of the most prominent men and women of the state will visit the free clinics for health examinations, officials of the Medical Association and State Dental Society informed Health Week headquarters at the capitol Saturday.

In addition to clinics, motion pictures on health subjects will be shown and numerous speakers will address luncheon clubs. Ministers will also devote a part of their services to health topics.

Other agencies promoting the Health Education Week include the state board of health, the Georgia Tuberculosis Association, and the medical departments of Emory and the University of Georgia.

Baby Health Centers For Week Announced

Baby health centers for the week, as announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, will be as follows: Monday, F. L. Stanton school; Thursday, Grant Park school; Friday, Pryor street school. Mothers are invited to bring their children up to the age of four years. All centers will open at 1:30 p. m.

Doctor Makes Good 90-Year-Old Promise

DETROIT, April 26.—(AP)—"When you are 90 years old, I'm going to come to the birthday party with a brass band," Dr. G. D. Peters told Mrs. Ansenath Lee about 15 years ago.

Mrs. Lee was celebrating her 90th birthday yesterday, and sure enough, down the street came a brass band with Dr. Peters at the head. They marched right into Mrs. Lee's house to the tune of "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Mrs. Lee says Dr. Peters promised to come again with a brass band on her 100th birthday.

Ambushed Riflemen Kill Five at Dance

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, April 26.—(AP)—During a dance on the green in front of the city hall in the village of Zidilje, near Tchupsija, last night a salvo of rifle fire poured out of the darkness, killing five and fatally wounding six or the young merry-makers.

The motive for the outrage and the identity of the slayers was not known but an investigation immediately was ordered.

Convicts Guard Themselves At Arkansas Penitentiary

:: HONOR SYSTEM AMONG 1,123 CONVICTS PROVES SUCCESS ::

BY BERNARD L. LIVINGSTONE, Associated Press Staff Writer.

LITTLE ROCK, April 26.—(AP)—Every guard's a convict and 1,123 convicts guard themselves at the Arkansas state penitentiary.

Nine guards, patroling the walls of the prison stockade in Little Rock suburbs, have been recruited from the blueclad ranks within. At Tucker and Cummins, where more than a thousand white and negro prisoners work in the fields, guards wear the prison blue. Only the shotguns in their hands distinguished them from their fellow prisoners.

Warden S. L. Todhunter believes in the honor system. Eleven hundred convicts believe in it, too. Two escapes of any importance in 27 years is a fact the warden cites to prove the soundness of his system.

In the entire official personnel of the penitentiary system, there are today only 18 paid employes, including the warden, Superintendent of Prison Farms Al Reed, three financial clerks and deputy wardens for night duty and prison camp supervision.

Arkansas' penitentiary consists of three divisions—"the walls" in Little Rock and two prison farms comprising 19,000 acres at Tucker and Cummins, where the great majority of prisoners live in ample, airy quarters of seven camps.

At "The Walls" where only the warden and his deputy are officially placed by the state, 59 convicts are housed in buildings constructed in 1903 to accommodate 400. There is no "solitary" 'at the "Walls." Instead the prisoners work in the sunshine of the stockade gardens or attend those tasks to which their various talents adapt them.

For the past fiscal year, ending in June, the Arkansas penitentiary will show a profit of approximately $100,000 earned on the farms.

But Warden Todhunter—hard-fisted "Cap'n" at the "Walls"—prefers to figure his profits on the human side of the ledger.

"Discipline—a man's work and lots of fresh air and food makes men of the 'boys'," he said. "Those fellows learn—for the most part they are decent fellows started wrong, but when they leave here they walk like men."

"Your record is made within the Walls, not before you come here" is his greeting and farewell to each man.

Census Will Hike Congress Delegations of 11 States

15 MILLION WITHOUT PROPER REPRESENTATION TO BENEFIT

BY BESS FURMAN, Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—Each new tally on the 1930 census, now more than three-fourths completed, brings reapportionment closer to those newly-populous sections termed by the house census committee the "15,000,000 people without fair and equitable representation."

That committee estimated the 1932 post-reapportionment elections will witness additions to 11 state delegations, subtractions from 17—a considerable change in the complexion of congress.

California, the chief gainer, will be entitled to six additional representatives by the census committee's advance calculations, while Michigan would get four and Ohio three.

Representative Crail, republican, California, and Representative Hudson, republican, Michigan, lay claims to the "most populous district" title, each representing about a million and a half people on a 1910 ratio of 211,877 persons per representative, and a probable 1930 ratio of 280,780. Constituencies of a half million have been taken for granted in lower California, Detroit and its environs, and in Dayton and Toledo, Ohio.

This situation, characterized as "unprecedented in history" by the census committee, when it reported the reapportionment bill, rose from failure to reapportion on the basis of the 1920 census.

Representative Crail advanced the opinion that the city of Los Angeles would simply cut his district into five parts and that of Representative Evans, republican, California, in four. Crail optimistically estimated that California might get at least 11 new congressmen, instead of the estimated six.

The Michigan delegation looks forward to a bitter political fight over reapportionment which may even result in a system of added congressmen-at-large. The Michigan trend of population in the last 20 years has been toward the cities, and southward. The rural districts, fighting to retain their representation, are expected to make reapportionment a campaign issue.

One curious result of the reapportionment will be the division of power in Arizona, single representative state which will gain a second. Representative Douglas, democrat, who has covered 21,000 miles in his campaigns, and who has consulted with himself and caucussed with himself, will hereafter share with another.

Four solo states remain, Nevada, New Mexico, Delaware, and Wyoming, unless the 1930 census does something unexpected in those localities.

Other states are expected to gain as follows: Connecticut 1; Florida 1; New Jersey 2; North Carolina 1; Oklahoma 1; Texas 2, and Washington 1.

Bloomfield Stores Like Cash System

BLOOMFIELD, Neb., April 26.—(AP)—There is no credit here.

You pay cash for everything purchased at local stores. Slow collections back in 1928 prompted merchants to make a gentleman's agreement to demand cash. And now, R. D. Wilson, president of the retail merchants, has, in a report, come to the defense of the system.

"It has kept customers out of debt for two years," he said. "Under no circustances would we go back to the old credit system. Moreover, customers do not send out for their needs now. They buy them from local merchants."

If a merchant violates the gentlemen's agreement he is fined $100. No one has yet been fined.

Hope Is Abandoned For Sixteen Seamen

STAMFORD, Conn., April 26.—(AP)—Hope for safety of 16 members of the crew of the freighter Thames, burned in Long Island sound off Sound Beach Thursday night, was abandoned today. Ten members were saved, including Captain Robert Sherman.

Coast guard patrol boats have given up their search in the sound for bodies and wreckage, no trace of which was found yesterday. The ruins of the steamer on the reef off Tod's Point were too warm today to permit a boarding party to search for traces of bodies.

George Naval Stores Bill Up Next Week

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—The George bill which would make naval stores co-operative organizations eligible for loans from the farm board's $500,000,000 revolving fund probably will be acted upon by the house agriculture committee next week.

The measure introduced by Senator George, of Georgia, has passed the senate.

APPROVAL OF RIVER, HARBOR BILL IS SEEN

Hoover's Okay of 111 Million Measure Predicted by New Yorker.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—A prediction that President Hoover would approve the $111,000,000 omnibus rivers and harbors bill came today from Chairman Dempsey, of the house rivers and harbors committee as the senate commerce committee laid plans to take up the measure next week.

Dempsey said that the legislation, which was passed by the house yesterday, would not conflict with the program that the administration has laid down by which the annual outlays for rivers and harbors work would be held to the budget figure of $55,000,000.

"The house bill simply authorizes appropriations for projects which will not be completed on the average in less than 10 years," Dempsey said.

He said the annual allotment for the new projects in the bill would not exceed $11,000,000 and that they would share in the yearly appropriations with existing projects.

Dempsey said the rivers and harbors committee had reduced the army board of engineers' estimates on projects from $350,000,000 to $111,000,000, but that an examination of the bill would show "every project has been given all that is necessary in the interest of economical transportation."

Asserting that he had conferred frequently with the president on the items in the bill, Chairman Dempsey said he understood that the chief executive "is entirely satisfied with the amount of the bill, and realizes the many difficulties which confronted the committee."

"I have no doubt," the New Yorker said, "that the bill will meet the chief executive's approval."

Referring to the bitter contest waged on the floor over the provision calling for federalization of the New York state barge canal (Erie and Oswego), Dempsey said:

"Apparently the house believed the argument made by the supporters for the federalization of these two canals, for they voted, 146 to 59, nearly three to one, for adoption of the project. And on the final passage of the bill there were so few members opposed to the project that they were unable to secure a record vote.

"This very decisive if not overwhelming vote cannot fail to have a great influence on the country and on the senate as well, which will now consider the bill."

Dempsey said his committee would go before the house military committee to support a bill to promote Brigadier General Herbert Deakyne, assistant chief of army engineers, to rank of a major general on retirement.

A provision in the rivers and harbors bill to carry that into effect was stricken out by the house.

COTTON SHIPPERS FAIL TO CONDEMN CO-OPS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 26.—(UN)—Friends of the federal farm board were victorious today in a bitter three-day contest over resolutions proposing to place the American Cotton Shippers' Association on record as condemning the federal co-operatives.

When the general assembly of delegates failed to agree on the resolution it was referred to a special committee which late today reported unfavorably because "it would only mean dissension in the ranks."

A committee report proposing that the association "seek friendly conferences with the farm board and officials of the American Cotton Co-operative Association" was adopted instead.

While extending the olive branch in one hand, however, the association voted to appoint a committee "to be given full power to do everything needful in order to protect interests of the association."

The resolution proposing the censure to the farm board and asking that a congressional investigation be made into activities of the farm board in administration of the federal marketing act, was introduced upon recommendation of the Memphis Cotton Exchange board.

Wants Sane Action.

D. E. McCuen, Greenville, S. C., who was elected to succeed H. G. Safford, Houston, Texas, as president of the shippers' association, counseled against "rash" action on the resolution and advised a "spirit of co-operation in dealing with a common problem."

Safford also assumed the role of peacemaker and in his final address as retiring president urged that the marketing act, farm board and co-operative system be given a chance to prove their value or "demonstrate that this method of farm relief is a failure."

A report of the New England mill rules committee was adopted, placing the association on record as opposed to the practice of selling cotton "on call." This practice, it was held, is likely to involve the shippers in serious losses. Officers were instructed to work for its abolition.

Board of Directors.

The following were elected members of the board of directors of the association:

D. W. Brooks, Memphis, and John M. Stewart, New Orleans, to represent the Southern Cotton Shippers' Association.

D. M. Bufford and K. O. Kessee, to represent the Arkansas association.

J. M. Locke and W. C. McKinney to represent the Oklahoma association.

I. F. Bush and Lamar Fleming, Jr., to represent the Texas association.

Dameron Williams and B. J. Lowe, Augusta, to represent the Atlantic Shippers' Association.

The California-Arizona Shippers' Association, which is entitled to two members, did not make any nominations.

Girls in Custody.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 26.—(AP)—Two young Montgomery girls, Agnes Traylor, 17, and her sister, Elizabeth, 14, were in custody of juvenile court authorities today in connection with an attempt last Sunday night to rob a grocery store.

No Definite Clues To Slayer of Girl

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—Two weeks have elapsed since the body of Mary Baker, attractive clerk in the navy department, was found beside a culvert in Arlington National cemetery, but today authorities, while admitting they had no definite clues, were still hopeful of finding her slayer.

While Washington police proceeded on the theory that Miss Baker was killed by some one who knew her intimately, Virginia authorities were making a careful check of a negro settlement just across the Potomac river.

Two negro men have admitted that they took articles belonging to Miss Baker from her abandoned car, found a half mile from the body, but they have denied all knowledge of the crime. They also deny that they know anything concerning some jewelry and clothing found with effects belonging to Miss Baker.

Daylight Saving Is Now in Effect

NEW YORK, April 26.—(UN)—For the next five months millions of Americans will rise an hour earlier than their custom and perhaps go to bed an hour earlier. Daylight saving, in 13 states and many cities of Canada, goes into effect at 2 a. m. Sunday, when one-fourth of the nation's clocks will be turned ahead 60 minutes.

Efforts in some communities to prevent the change in time have been crystallized into state laws making observance of daylight saving illegal, but in many cases manufacturing interests, commercial houses and private institutions have created their own change by ordering employes to work an hour earlier.

States where observance is general are New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Maine and Connecticut have state laws which attempt to prohibit observance.

Injuries Fatal.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 26.—(AP) P. A. Moss, 55, N., C. & St. L. engine foreman, died today, four hours after he was mangled between a moving train and a railway scale.

LAKEWOOD PARK
NOW OPEN

Mather Bros.
BONUS
Furniture Sale
FREE!
Rugs---
Chairs---
Tables---
Lamps---
Up to 1-3 of the Total Amount of Your Purchase.
Mather Bros.
229 Peachtree St. WAL. 7811

$25,000 Prize Campaign Will Close in Five Weeks

Constitution Offers Graham Sedan and Credit Bonus as Rewards for Extra Effort.

In five weeks The Atlanta Constitution's $25,000 prize campaign will come to an end, whereupon 18 automobiles and numerous other valuable prizes will be distributed among men and women in the territory covered by The Constitution who are now busily engaged in accumulating the credits that will determine their right to the prizes.

Two all-important dates come before that, however, May 3 and May 24. May 3 marks the close of the 90,000-45,000 extra credit offer whereby 90,000 extra credits are given for every $30 worth of new prepaid subscriptions, and 45,000 extra credits are given for every $30 worth of new contract subscriptions turned in during the two weeks ending on that date. May 24 marks the close of the $1,075 Graham sedan (special merit prize) offer and the 80,000-40,000 extra credit offer. The $1,075 Graham sedan will be awarded to the candidate turning in the highest amount in new subscription business during the five weeks ending on that date. A bonus of 80,000 extra credits will be given for every $30 worth of new prepaid subscriptions and 40,000 extra credits will be given for every $30 worth of new contract subscriptions turned in during the three weeks ending May 24.

Seldom has a prize event created the enthusiasm and interest that has been showered upon the special prize, the $1,075 Graham sedan. The possibility of winning this beautiful car in only five weeks' time has stirred the imagination and set candidates to work as never before in order to be the lucky one who will drive it in a few weeks hence.

New candidates are finding this a splendid time to enter the campaign. During the five-week period which ends May 24, everybody is on exactly the same basis. It matters not how many credits a candidate may have secured heretofore in the campaign. A new candidate or an old candidate has the same advantage of an even start for the special merit prize car, the $1,075 Graham sedan. Nor will the winning of it bar a candidate from winning still another prize—another automobile—at the end of the campaign, May 31.

The entry blank, which starts an entrant with 5,000 free credits, appears elsewhere in this issue with the list of candidates. If you are not entered, send it in at once and make your start for a fine new automobile, free!

East Point Candidate



Mrs. J. C. Norris, East Point, Ga., is one of the active candidates in The Atlanta Constitution's $25,000 prize campaign who is "out to win" one of the many awards to be given by The Constitution.

MACON ELKS TO HONOR RULER W. P. ANDREWS

Lodge Plans Elaborate Ceremonies on Occasion of Leader's Visit.

Elaborate reception and initiation ceremonies are being arranged at Macon to celebrate the official visit to that city by Walter P. Andrews, grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks.

The exercises will be held at Macon on Wednesday night, May 21, with the event scheduled to be a highlight of Mr. Andrews' official tour of Elk lodges in Georgia. With the date of the Macon visit falling on the eve of the Elks' state convention at Milledgeville, May 22 and 23, arrangements are being made to entertain delegates from lodges throughout the state.

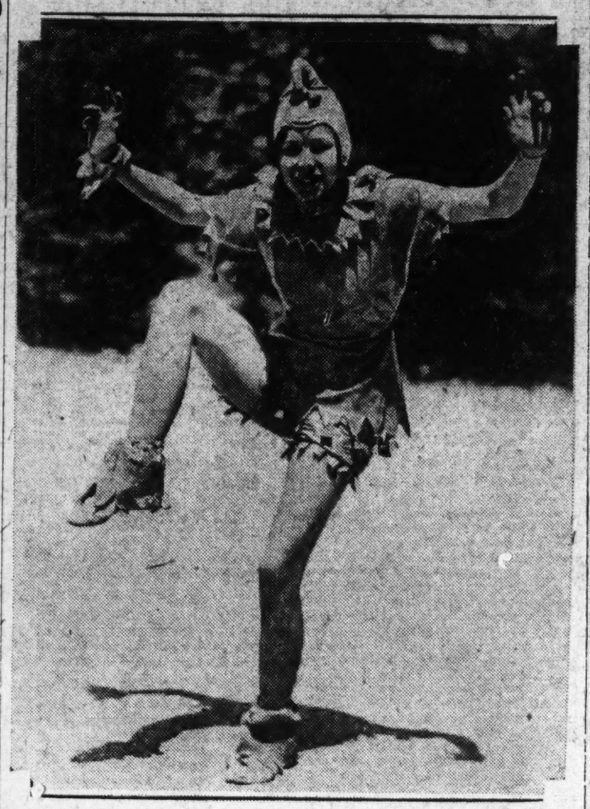
According to the announcement from Macon, Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Charles H. Smith, of north Georgia, and officers and members of the Macon lodge will initiate a large "Walter P. Andrews class," and will confer the degree of Elkdom upon candidates from the 16 Georgia lodges.

At the state convention, which opens in Milledgeville for its two-day session Thursday, following the ceremonies at Macon, the Atlanta lodge will be represented by a large delegation, including the patrol and antlers band, it was stated at lodge headquarters here.

Grand Exalted Ruler Andrews' itinerary for this week includes a swift excursion into Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Arkansas. He will leave Atlanta Tuesday morning and arrive in Birmingham that night. Leaving Birmingham the following morning, the grand exalted ruler will visit lodges at Meridian, Jackson and Vicksburg on Wednesday. On Thursday he will be in Monroe and Shreveport. Visits to Elks at Texarkana and Little Rock will be made the following day, and on Saturday the chief of Elkdom will preside at a meeting of the Hot Springs lodge.

On Saturday, May 4, Mr. Andrews will travel to Memphis, returning to Atlanta Monday by way of Birmingham.

Woodberry Jester



She jests for the May Court, springtime frolic to be staged by Woodberry Hall. Slated to be one of the highly attractive Maytime performances of local institutions, the Woodberry Hall "May Court" will assemble with all its regal splendor at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 9. Picture above is Miss Sally Lewis in costume of court jester. Miss Jane Lewis will be queen of the court.

Fascination of Sea Island

ABOUNDING IN RECREATION AND PLEASURE

Approaches Heart's Desire

By Ralph McGill.

SEA ISLAND BEACH, Ga., April 26.—When old Omar, the tent-maker, was stitching on his canvas and recited that line about shattering this sorry scheme of things to bits and remolding it nearer to the heart's desire, he must have been thinking of something like this—

Where troops of Spain retreated across a marsh, leaving blood from their bodies and feet on the water and grass where great plantation buildings once stood, where John Wesley preached; where Aaron Burr hid after his duel with Alexander Hamilton; where great ships came and went; where Federal and Confederate troops marched and fought, there has been builded something that will answer most things nearest to the heart's desire of him who hunts for recreation and pleasure.

Coming from the inland section of the island to follow the curving shore that looks on the inland passage to Florida is the golf course, 18 holes which demand all a good golfer has and yet leaves the duffer a chance to make his 100 and get a tremendous thrill out of it.

There are boats to ride in—speed boats, sail boats, motor boats, row boats and canoes.

There are fine fishing grounds and guides who know where they are. There is surf fishing where fishermen cast into the surf and bring out great, fighting bass. Few places offer real surf fishing.

There is tennis to be had near the Cloister, that beautiful building that is a hotel and yet which possesses something of an atmosphere given by all the old history and tradition of the island. There are other sports, a real miniature golf course, archery, and a half dozen or more games to while away the time.

A few yards from the Cloister and its adjacent apartment building there is the casino and before it the beach on which there rolls the breaking white caps of the restless surf. There is always bathing there.

Coming from the surf one may go into the fresh water pool, a large one where one may dive and swim or lie in the sun and dream—a great place for dreaming with the sound of the sea in one's ears.

The old island has come to be what it is because of Howard Coffin and his associates. Coastal Georgia—long neglected by its own people—has come into its own.

More and more Georgians are learning to appreciate what has been done for this section of the state. More and more they are turning this way.

Most Georgians are too busy to take advantage of this playground during the winter season. But in summer there is a perfect season and it is this season which Georgians are learning to use. Moderate rates, rates surprisingly low, prevail for American plan accommodations. The cuisine and the service are unexcelled. It is the ideal place to spend the week-end or the summer or just the two weeks of vacation.

And many Georgians are doing what many easterners have done—building homes here and living in them during the season or for the entire year, as some do. Those who can spend only their summers find that the investment pays a dividend when rented out and there is always a demand. It is a great place for a permanent home, is Sea Island Beach.

The finest hunting ground in the south is to be found a few miles from the beach—it is the Sea Island Beach game preserve, and on it are deer, wild turkeys and all the game one desires.

The ruins of the old plantations where walls of "tabby," the concrete made of oyster shells and sand, still stand; where ruins of old flower gardens may be traced, where olive trees brought from Egypt still flourish; where workmen dig up old cannonballs and daggers and swords thrown away by Spaniards in their flight—all these conspire to give the place an atmosphere of ancient mysticism, of a strange lore that creates a fascination which never leaves one who has been here.

The good Lord gives to human beings the beautiful earth. And they must make of it something nearer to the heart's desire. They have here a playground or a home on coastal Georgia on one of the golden islands.

Capitol's Calm Is Shattered

OFFICIAL ROUTINE DISRUPTED AS HAMMERS MAKE DAY HIDEOUS

As Rehabilitation Goes On

The state capitol, accustomed to nothing more boisterous than an occasional outbreak of haranguing voices from the legislative chambers, is ringing with another far more disturbing sound, the noise of hammer and mallet falling on nail and chisel as the renovation of the old building goes on.

After 44 years the capitol had developed an atmosphere of peace and quiet. Its inhabitants had gravitated into a graceful routine.

Any morning, at any hour, the chance was that George H. Carswell, secretary of state, might be found in the south lobby, near the desk of Sam Askew, passing the time of day with those who came by, keeping a finger on the pulse of the state's affairs.

And in the north lobby would be Paul Smith, comptroller-general, pausing for a moment's conversation on his way to the office of the governor; Tom Wisdom, state auditor, would occasionally be there, and R. C. Norman, tax commissioner, walking through.

Colonel Robert deT. Lawrence, pension commissioner, chose the second story balcony as a spot to while away the hours. Members of the supreme court and the court of appeals, their offices on the floor, also lingered there.

And on the third floor balcony Peter S. Twitty, game and fish commissioner, could occasionally be found among the exhibits of his department and Judge Hal Stanley, industrial commissioner; Dr. S. W. McCallie, state geologist, and Manning Yeomans, entomologist.

Or so it was in other days.

It is no longer true.

Where stood Askew's desk a wooden scaffold, rising through three floors, towers to the ceiling. The rotunda is filled with scaffolding through the 100 feet of its height. And in the north lobby similar framework will soon be built.

On the third floor balconies the exhibits are being moved into corners. Small scaffold are mounted on wheels so that they may be moved about. And on first, second and third floors, through every moment of the day, there is a bustle and stir as workmen go about their tasks.

Holes are being drilled through thick walls of masonry. Plastering torn down. There is a clang and clatter everywhere.

Last week The Constitution, planning to hold the high school oratorical contest it sponsored in the chamber of the house of representatives, had to change its plans. The noise was too great.

It is fortunate—or so the opinion is—that Governor L. G. Hardman postponed his extra session. With the legislature in session either they, or the workmen, would have to find another place.

Elocution Contest Won by Jacobson

Bertram Jacobson, of 789 Virginia avenue, a student at Marist College, won first place in the fifth district elocution and declamation contests held Friday afternoon at the Russell High school and he will go to Athens for the state finals to be held soon. Jacobson is the holder of two declaiming medals.

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 836 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.—(adv.)

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

MONTH-END SPECIAL

Hart Schaffner & Marx three-piece suits

at important savings

$29

For this special event we've selected a large group of suits in the new styles and colors. They're all from higher price ranges and we're selling them at this low price because there are only one or two of a pattern. However, every size is represented in the group.

For three days only
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

ZACHRY

87 Peachtree

High's Bargain Basement

Scores a Home Run In Values!

Silk Frocks



$8.95

Up-to-the-minute style for the up-to-the-minute miss and matron! Styles that are the last word in smartness, in quality and in low price! Gay prints and smooth solid shades . . . georgettes, silk prints, flat crepes and chiffons . . . Every color to choose from in all sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44 and 46 to 52. Don't miss these values!

BASEMENT



Children's Fine Socks

Anklet styles in white, solid shades and gay plaids. ¾-length styles in gay summer patterns, all colors. Size 6½ to 10. A hit in the game of style for the youngsters! Pair 29c

BASEMENT

Silk Hose

Clear Chiffons and Service Weights 69c

Beautiful hose that you'd expect to pay far more for! You'll put Old Man Expense out at first when you buy these! Picoted tops or silk tops, French or pointed heels. All new shades for all sizes.

BASEMENT



Smocks, Hoovers and Hooverettes

Made of excellent broadcloth. Smocks are double breasted models. Hoovers are regulation styles. Hooverettes in cool, sleeveless styles, with or without collars. All colors, all sizes. 98c

BASEMENT

Women's Knit Summer Unions

Knit unions that are cool and comfortable. In built-up shoulder styles, sleeveless and closed. Summer weight with neat rayon stripes. Come in all sizes 36 to 44. Pair..... 59c

BASEMENT



Broadcloth Dance Sets

Sizes 30 to 36

Broadcloth shorts in gay and brilliant patterns and colors. Brassiere to match . . . an intriguing set for summer comfort. In all sizes from 30 to 36. They're so popular and trim for summer wear . . . stock up on them for this savings. Set 84c

BASEMENT

Corselettes Girdles

Fitted Lines

Foundation garments that you'll need now with the new fitted frocks. Corselettes with inner belts, all of brocaded rayon. All sizes ... $1.98

BASEMENT

$1.50 Wash Shorts

In neat stripes and gay plaids of all colors. Well-made with strong belt to match. Fast colors, cool and well-made. Washable and wearable, for sizes 4 to 10. 98c



Sizes 6 to 15

BASEMENT

Mothers! Boys! Cool, New Wash Suits

$1.19

Mothers will find these wonderful values for the little fellows of 3 to 8! Made of good quality linen and chambray in a wide range of patterns and colors. Neatly made and washable.

BASEMENT



Blouses---Shirts

For the rough and tumble age . . . shirts and blouses that wear and wear! Good quality broodcloth in smart patterns of all colors, for sizes 6 to 15, at a saving! 98c values for 79c

BASEMENT

Boys' Cool Unions

Strongly made of pajama checks or madras. Cut full for coolness and comfort. Sizes 4 to 16. 49c

BASEMENT

Two Big League Bargains for Men!

Regular $1.49 Cool Pajamas

After a hot day at the office . . . after a grueling afternoon on the "bleachers," slip into these cool pajamas and relax, men! Made of fine broadcloth, neatly trimmed with silk frog fasteners. All sizes, A to D..... $1.19

BASEMENT

"Seconds" 39c---49c Good Looking Socks

And fine wearing socks, too! Slightly imperfect, but so slightly imperfect you'll never notice. Attractive patterns they are, too, in every color you could want. Stock up now for the entire summer. They're worth double the price of..... 19c

BASEMENT

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta

Heflin's 'Achievements' Written Into Records

Congressional Record Bulges With Alabaman's Achievements as He Inaugurates Hard-Put Campaign for Re-election.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—At the cost of a few thousand dollars to congress, the government printing office and the postoffice department, Senator "Cotton Tom" Heflin has arranged to have the federal government kick in with a substantial contribution towards the expense of the hard-put campaign for re-election which democratic regulars have wished upon him down in Alabama.

Colleagues of the vociferous Alabama senator were startled a little out of their wits Friday morning last when they picked up a fresh copy of the Congressional Record and discovered that Heflin, under leave to print, had loaded it down with more than 1,500 lines of type, spread out over ten pages and counting nearly 20,000 words, all about his achievements in congress from the time he first came to the lower house several years ago.

It was, indeed, as masterful an array of self-praise and personal exaltation as has decorated the staid old pages of the Congressional Record in many a day. If those regular stripe democrats of Alabama succeed in their determined efforts to defeat him for having bolted the party ticket in the last presidential contest and he never returns to Washington after March 4, next, he will have distinguished himself in a way that stands to hold for some time. It is difficult to conceive of anyone else arising to present such a record of himself in the official journal of congress.

The cost to the government of the party ostracised senator's enterprise is computed in the following manner:

First item, ten pages of the Congressional Decord at a cost to the government printing office of $52 per page—$520.

Item two, sending out, free of postage, under senatorial frank at least 100,000 copies of the printed material at a cost to the postoffice department of two cents each, if printed on both sides—$2,000.

Same item, if printed on only one side, cost to postoffice department of four cents each, $4,000.

Added Cost.

Added to this is whatever cost may attach to the printing operations by the government printing establishment. But in any event, the Heflin project is estimated to cost the government at least $2,500, which is looked upon as not an ungenerous contribution considering the fact that the government, as such, is supposed to take no part in political campaigns.

In asking leave to lay bare his legislative record before the chamber, Senator Heflin did not quibble about the purposes he had in view.

"I am going to have it printed in pamphlet form and circulated in my state," he admited . . . "I desire it to appear in the Congressional Record now as though I had spoken it, and to be printed in the same type in which it would appear had I actually spoken it."

Omitting to say to what length the material would run, he explained on the floor that "It is a recitation of the things I have done and tried to do since I have been in congress."

The Alabama senator has been accused of many things in congress but never has anyone criticized him as lacking in modesty. Yet he seemed to have developed shortcomings in this trait before handing the manuscript to the official stenographers. Instead of the record of his achievements being told in the first person, as though he had actually spoken it, to use his own words, the rehash showed up in printed form in the third person. To any one of the thousands of Alabama voters who are fortunate enough to receive one of the pamphlets it must certainly appear to them that the Heflinonian eulogy was written by outside hands, curious as some of them may be as to the identity of the flattering author.

For instance, at the very outset of the notable self-prepared recitation, the language of a master is used:

"The special interests," said Senator Heflin of himself, "had been clamoring for favors for years and Senator Heflin, then a congressman, commenced to ask that something be done for the farmers of the south. One of the first measures he supported was to assist and encourage the farmer in the use of improved methods of farm management and farm practice."

Some of the sub-heads of the 15,000-word laudation, evidently written by himself, are equally convincing. One of them informs the reader that "the people of Alabama love and trust Heflin." Immediately after this there follows language unknown to a retiring soul:

"Senator Heflin has taken the people into his confidence," the public is told; "everybody knows where he stands on all important questions of the hour. He has not minced words. It is true, the senator admits of himself, that his candor and intense Americanism have at times caused clashes with some of his colleagues in the senate. That has always been true of strong and determined characters."

After completing such a worthy self-estimate, the Alabama senator, whose perennial preachments on the south's stable product have gained for him the title of "Cotton Tom," used up another $50 worth of the Record to deny a statement published in the Washington Post that the senate chamber was usually promptly deserted when Heflin took the floor for delivery of one of his customary tirades. Senators were only going out to lunch, he said.

Is there any possibility of decreased earnings affecting the Preferred Stock dividends through doubtful accounts or loss to due to inventory?

The Southern Natural Gas Corporation sells its Natural Gas for cash. There is no loss through bad debts, shrinkage of inventory or untimely purchases of raw material. Preferred Shareholders receive the benefit of assured earnings from the business. For any information concerning our $7.00 Preferred Shares, communicate with us. Southern Natural Gas Corporation, Rhodes-Haverty Building, Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

Pellagra

Write for BIG FREE book giving signs, symptoms and valuable information regarding pellagra. Just your name and address.

DR. S. E. MADDOX
Carbon Hill, Ala., Dept. 1806

Girl's Death Charged To Man Jailed Here

Armond Williams, 22, who is being held in the Fulton tower for federal authorities on a charge of interstate removal of a stolen automobile, according to dispatches from Charlotte, N. C., is wanted there for the death of a 14-year-old girl who was killed Thursday night when she was jerked from the curbing by a man in a passing motor car and thrown to the pavement, receiving injuries which caused her death.

Williams was taken into custody by the Atlanta police Friday night on the request of authorities at Gaffney, S. C., who said he was wanted there for stealing an automobile from a motorist who gave him a "lift" on a highway near Gaffney.

With Williams when he was arrested here was Miss Maude Bowles, 24, who said she is engaged to marry Williams' father, who now is serving a term in the federal prison for violating the prohibition law. She was arrested and booked on a technical charge of suspicion.

POLICE INVESTIGATE YOUNG GIRL'S DEATH.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 26.—(AP)—A man was held in jail in Atlanta, Ga., under suspicion today while police investigated the death of Lillian Condon Thursday night.

The girl, 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. M. J. Condon, of Morristown, N. J., was killed when a motorist reached from an automobile that passed close to the sidewalk where she was walking with a companion and seized her arm. Jerked from her feet, the girl fell to the curbing and was fatally injured. The car immediately sped away.

Arnold Williams, 22, was held in Atlanta for Charlotte officers, who said they believed he was the driver of the car. He is also wanted for theft of an automobile here April 19.

MISSING GIRL FOUND IN VIRGINIA WOODS

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., April 26. (AP)—Maud Nesselrodt, 21, who slipped away from her family early yesterday morning, was found this afternoon lying unconscious in a thicket bordering the woods that surrounded her foster father's home.

Vincent D. McManus, an erstwhile showman, unerringly led the searchers to the clump of bushes where the limp body was found.

Clothed in red silk pajamas, a purple bathrobe, a red sweater and a discarded coat that belonged to her foster father, the girl was discovered less than a mile from her home near this city. Her hands and face blue with cold, and muddy high-heeled pumps attested to a delirious flight taken after she had risen from a sick bed to steal away—"to be alone with her thoughts," her uncle, who had fathered her since infancy, said.

How long she had lain face downward in a clump of small bushes was not known. She was removed to her home, where her family and physicians worked feverishly to restore semblance of life. Finally she roused to semi-consciousness to ask for water. Her condition was regarded as grave by Dr. D. J. King.

Convinced that the girl had not wandered far from home, Mr. McManus, who, before settling in Williamsburg as a surveyor, was a horseman in a famous road show and had taken small parts in motion pictures of the west, found the girl after relatives had practically abandoned hope of finding her in this locality.

The band of searchers, who had despaired of finding the girl, was called back and, following a trail picked up by McManus, came upon the inert body of the girl.

When Miss Nesselrodt had been brought to her home, and physicians summoned, McManus, whose life for several years had been spent among the Sioux Indians learning their woodcraft, hurriedly returned to Williamsburg, saying nothing of the part he had played in the rescue of a girl whose life reads like a novel. After a hasty meal he left the city for Richmond.

Two years ago Miss Nesselrodt unceremoniously slipped away from her classmates at St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y., and for four months eluded police in a baffling hunt through 20 cities in northern United States and Canada, finally returning home of her own volition.

Formerly she was a school teacher and at college a poet. Her father on his chicken farm today recalled she had always nurtured a desire to write and always sought solitude.

The discovery of her prostrate body brought to an end a search of woods and highways and stopped preparations for dragging nearby lakes and ponds.

Junior Chamber Boosts Atlanta On Silver Screen

The story of Atlanta's development and material welfare is being told this week from the screens of the leading theaters, as part of the progress and prosperity campaign sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The message that is being flashed from the screen is based on facts gathered by the civic organization in the course of the survey which it has undertaken to determine true conditions here. The campaign, designed to create optimism by the broadcasting of real facts, will wind up May 22 with a parade through the business section and a pageant at the auditorium.

Motion picture screens have been selected as one of the most important mediums for this campaign of awakening. The theaters are supporting the move as one of great consequence to Atlanta, and many comments have been received by the managers and by campaign headquarters.

Theaters in which the film messages were presented last week were the Fox, Keith's Georgia, Loew's Capitol and Loew's Grand. During this week, the list will include, in addition, the Paramount, the Metropolitan and the Rialto.

Dynamite Is Again Found on Railroad

JACKSON, Miss., April 26.—(AP)—Discovery of ten sticks of dynamite under a pile of crossties at Parks Spurr, three miles east of Vicksburg, by a section foreman was believed by officials of the Illinois Central system today to have foiled the third plot to wreck fast passenger train No. 202 between Vicksburg and Jackson. This is the fourth attempt on the system's lines within less than four weeks.

SWIFT TYLER TO RUN FOR LEGISLATIVE POST

Swift Tyler, Jr., attorney with offices in the Healey building, Saturday announced his candidacy for the Fulton county delegation in the general



SWIFT TYLER, JR.

assembly subject to the democratic primary, to succeed Dr. George Brown.

"If elected, I shall advocate the election of judges of the municipal court by the people," Mr. Tyler said. "I shall advocate consolidation of the offices of tax receiver and tax collector, thereby saving tax payers of Fulton county several thousand dollars each year. I shall advocate economy in the expenditure of all tax money."

Mr. Tyler has been practicing law in Atlanta for 12 years. He is a graduate of the University of South Carolina with the A. B. and LL. D. degrees.

FRANK MILLER URGES MORE FAITH IN CHEST

Unfortunates applying for help to any of the societies operating through the Atlanta Community Chest need have no fear that their burdens and problems will ever be betrayed, according to an invitation Saturday by Frank Miller, executive director of the Chest, to the general public and to the poor alike to place complete confidence in the city's societies of human welfare.

Mr. Miller said lack of this trust hampers full support and understanding by the public as well as effective helpfulness to the unfortunate.

"It is this confidential relationship which enables the helpful social worker to get at the bottom of the applicant's troubles and apply the suitable remedy of relief," said Mr. Miller. "It also guarantees the co-operation of the applicant.

"This is called 'case work,' but it is only sensible human helpfulness.

"It tends to establish friendship and to drive fear and apprehension of disaster from the heart of the needy.

"Fear is the chief enemy of the poor. Needy people live close to the brink of the chasm of dire necessity. A friendly confidential relationship has quite as much to do with allaying this fear as the giving of aid. By reviewing all the facts in the case the worker is able to establish a hopeful and practical attitude and to assist the anxious family or individual to help in solving his problems.

"Too much cannot be said for this kind of service. It is worth all the money the contributors donate to the Chest because every needy family reestablished in confidence and earning power becomes a consumer with purchasing power in the community. Beyond its economic value lies its humanity in giving courage and hope with its material help. The use of material means such as food, clothing, rent for shelter, institutional care, health, service, is a means to the higher end of establishing family independence."

Parachute Saves Pilot of Air Mail

CLEVELAND, April 26.—(AP)—Pilot Henry J. Brown, flying the night mail from Cleveland to New York, stepped over the side and safely dropped 2,000 feet in his parachute when the motor of his plane went dead near Clearfield, Pa., early today.

The plane was destroyed by fire and Brown managed to salvage only part of the mail, according to reports at the Cleveland airport.

Brown won the Los Angeles-Cleveland derby in connection with the national air races last summer.

Kentucky's Tobacco Revenue Decreases

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 26.—(AP)—Newton Bright, state commissioner of agriculture, today reported that sales of Kentucky's 1929 tobacco crop from November, 1929, to April 1, 1930, totaled 388,567,250 pounds that sold for $69,337,983.79. The 1928 crop at 210,944,403 pounds sold for $78,837,320.18.

Bright's report showed that 266,327,460 pounds of burley tobacco was sold for $56,611,076.80, or an average of $21.26 per 100 pounds. Sales of dark tobacco totaled 122,239,790 for $12,726,906.99 or an average of $10.31 per 100 pounds.

The 1929 average price for burley was $21.26 as compared to the 1928 average of $32.03. The average price per 100 pounds for the 1929 dark tobacco crop was $14.01 as compared to the 1928 average of $12.37.

Ten Alleged Census Evaders Face Arrest

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP)—Warrants for 10 alleged census evaders were issued today by United States Commissioner Francis A. O'Neil. The 10 named in the warrants are all residents in a fashionable apartment house in East 44th street. Census enumerators said they had tried several times, unsuccessfully, to secure proper information from them.

United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle has announced he will prosecute all those attempting to evade the census.

Rainy Sabbath Faces Atlanta, Forecast Says

Atlanta will vary the monotonoy of unbroken sunshine by showers this afternoon, according to the forecast made by C. F. von Herrman, local director of the United States weather bureau. Temperatures are expected to range as high as 70 degrees.

Blankets were the rule early Saturday morning when the thermometer indicated a temperature of 46 degrees. The low temperature today is expected to be about 48.

PASTOR'S FLOCK AWAIT ACQUITTAL FOR ASSAULT

OTTAWA, Ill., April 26.—(AP)—The little First Methodist church of Mendota, Ill.—so loyal to its pastor, James A. Wilson, that it pays his salary while he is incarcerated in jail—tonight was awaiting a jury's verdict on his fate and hoping for acquittal.

He is charged with shooting the sexton of his church, Amos Elliott, with intent to kill. Mrs. Elliott was also wounded. The shooting occurred as the sexton struggled for possession of a letter the Rev. Wilson wrote to Mrs. Emma Wagner, a widowed member of the church, asking forgiveness for some offense which was not stated.

Afterward the preacher tried to kill himself, but with five shots he inflicted only a scalp wound.

He went to the Elliott home, he said, as a friend to ask for the letter and "get it out of circulation."

"If it was friendliness," shouted State's Attorney Russell O. Hanson to the jury, "it was the friendliness of a Judas kissing Christ."

Defense Attorney C. E. McNemar reread the pastor's letter to the jury and declared the only thing said in it had been read into it by others.

"The same God that protected the Elliotts to live protected Wilson to live and carry on his work," he said.

Conviction would carry a prison term of from 1 to 14 years.

Poet Cremated.

LONDON, April 26.—(AP)—The body of Robert Bridges, poet laureate of England, was cremated yesterday at Golder's Green with such secrecy that even the closest friends of the family were unaware of it. The poet's widow and daughter were among the few who were present. There were no flowers. He died Monday.

3 LAWYERS SENTENCED ON BRIBERY CHARGES

Trio Convicted in Utah Lead Mail Fraud "Hung" Jury Trial.

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP)—Three lawyers convicted three weeks ago of charges growing out of the investigation of the "hung" jury in the Utah Lead mail fraud trial were sentenced to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta today by Federal Judge John C. Knox.

Arthur N. Sager, former circuit attorney of St. Louis and later an assistant United States attorney-general, received a two-year term for each of the three counts on which he was convicted, the first two sentences to run concurrently and the third to be suspended during good behavior.

Judge Knox also disqualified him forever for any position of honor or trust in the United States government.

Joseph Shalleck and Edward H. Reynolds, who were convicted only of conspiracy—Sager was convicted also of bribing a juror—were sentenced to two years and 18 months, respectively.

The sentences were stayed two weeks and bail of $2,500 each continued, pending appeals.

Judge Knox said imposing sentence was difficult because he had known all three men for several years. He added that he believed there was little differences between them and so was passing almost identical sentences.

The Utah Lead case ended in a mistrial with one juror, John Cruz, holding out for acquittal. Questioning by United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle brought a confession from Cruz that he had received $310 to hold out for an acquittal. The juror implicated the defense lawyers and Murray Wechsler, a federal court bailiff. Wechsler confessed to acting as intermediary and both he and Cruz testified at the trial for the government. Neither was indicted.

Shalleck's lawyer, David L. Podell, asked for two or three weeks to study the record with a view to moving for a new trial, but upon Mr. Tuttle's strenuous objections he withdrew his motion and announced he would renew it later.

Judge Knox said that in view of motions to come he would not comment at this time on the justice of the verdict. Neither of the three men sentenced betrayed any emotion.

CURB ON LABOR ROW INJUNCTIONS OKAYED

Senate Subcommittee Approves Bill To Limit Jurisdiction of Courts.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—A subcommittee of the senate judiciary committee today approved the two-year-old Shipstead bill to limit the jurisdiction of courts in issuing injunctions in labor disputes.

The subcommittee at the same time approved the proposal of Senator Vandenberg, republican, Michigan, to permit change of judges considering contempt complaints, on demand of the defendant, in cases growing out of attacks made outside of court on the character or conduct of the judge.

The committee incorporated the Vandenberg bill in a bill introduced by Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota, in December, 1927.

Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, chairman of the committee, said that the bill as approved would "outlaw yellow dog contracts," if enacted, and would "make the power of injunctions work both ways, as it does not now."

The Vandenberg bill was introduced last September, following the widely discussed case of the Cleveland Press, in which that newspaper criticized a judge for granting an injunction, was cited for contempt and found guilty, the decision later being reversed by the Ohio supreme court.

The bill approved would invalidate "yellow dog" contracts, Norris explained, by providing that no promise or agreement contrary to the public policy outlined in the act should be a ground for granting legal relief. Such contracts in which the worker agrees not to join labor unions while in the employ of the company are "against that policy," Norris said, and consequently violation of them would not be grounds for injunction if the bill were enacted.

The bill would specifically prohibit injunctions in labor disputes to prevent any of the following actions:

Ceasing or refusing to perform any work or to remain in any relation of employment; becoming or remaining a member of any labor organization, or of any employer's organization; paying strike or unemployment benefits or insurance; aiding any person participating in a labor dispute by any lawful means; giving publicity to the facts of a labor dispute or assembling peaceably to organize.

The bill would require that before issuing an injunction the court establish that greater injury would be inflicted upon the complainant by denial than would be inflicted upon the defendants by granting relief.

Harris Will Pursue Fight To Reduce Immigration

Undismayed by Setback of Measure, Georgian Plans To Continue Efforts To Pass Quota Bill

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Senator William J. Harris intends to keep up his fight to reduce immigration, regardless of the fact that his bill, after being amended in many particulars, has been recommitted to the senate committee on immigration. It is doubtful, however, if any action will be taken on the measure at the present session, as debates on the tariff and arms reduction treaty, with other pressing matters, are expected to keep the senate busy until adjournment.

In a statement issued today on the subject Senator Harris said:

"There is no measure before congress more important to the people of the United States, and especially the south, than further reducing immigration to this country. While my bill was recommitted to the committee, I expect to continue fighting for this legislation which would have kept out 75,000 Mexicans and 70,000 from European nations with lower living standards than our country.

"The Mexicans who would be stopped from coming to our country under this bill are working in the southwestern states, where a million or more bales of cotton are produced annually at costs lower than in other parts of the south. This production of cotton with Mexican labor adds to the surplus and brings down the price of cotton and in this way living conditions of every man, women and child in the south are affected.

"The bill was opposed at every turn by the senators from the sugar beet growing states of the west. The tariff bill recently passed by the senate called for a larger duty on sugar than ever before, thereby adding to the living costs of the people. When these senators were urging this higher duty they claimed it was for the benefit of the American laboring man who produced sugar, but now these sugar beet growers claim they cannot raise sugar beets at a profit unless they get the pauper peonage labor from Mexico.

"Even the republican administration leaders opposed the legislation and offered every obstacle. Chairman Legge, of the farm loan board, opposed the bill, although he says there is overproduction in agriculture. Undersecretary of State Cotton, speaking for the republican administration, opposed the effort to further reduce immigration, although his party tried to make the country believe in 1928 that they were the only safeguard against letting down the immigration bars.

"An evidence that the Mexican labor menace is actual is shown by the state department reducing immigration from Mexico by two-thirds in holding down the number of visas.

"I have been working on this measure several years and I do not expect to stop until this legislation is made a law. I am assured by many senators that they will support the bill when it comes before the senate again."

Imitation of Owl Hoot Costs Life

CENTER, Ala., April 26.—(AP)—A Sandrock farmer's ability to imitate birds has cost him his life.

M. M. Bishop, 57, the bird imitator, was shot and killed late yesterday by Dail Cagle, 15, a neighbor, as both were gunning for a hawk that had been molesting their poultry flocks.

Bishop, officers said, had hidden in a clump of bushes and was sending forth loud hoots like an owl to draw the hawk, circling high overhead, within gun range.

The boy was nearby waiting for a chance to pot the same hawk, but ignorant of Bishop's similar mission. Bishop's hoots drew Cagle's attention and as the man moved in the bushes the boy fired.

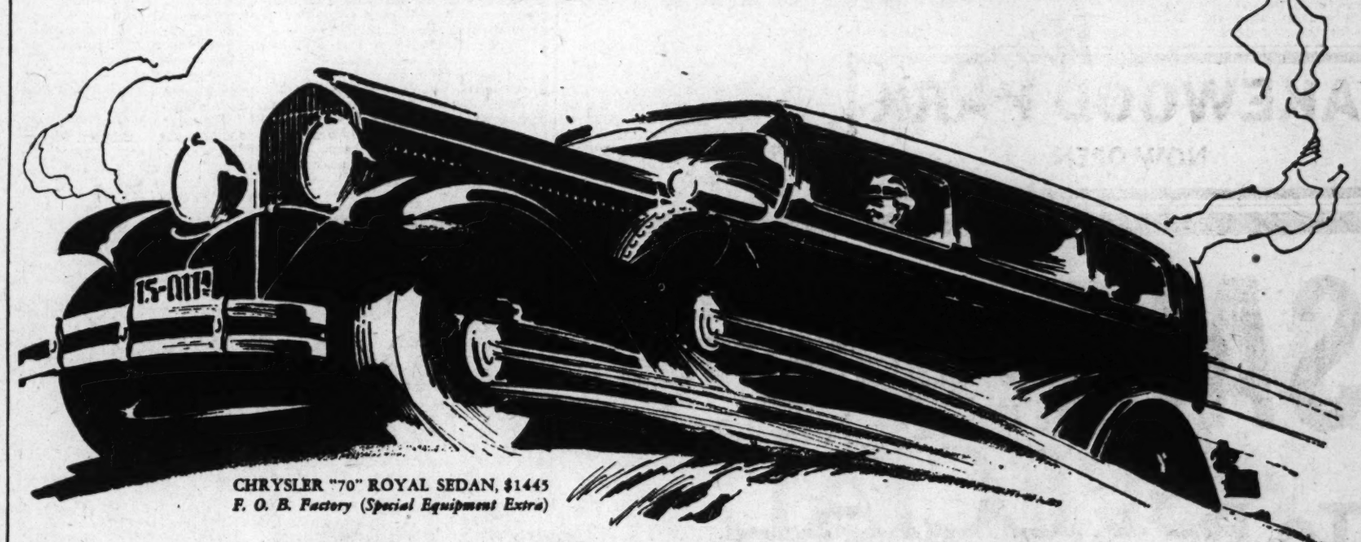
The charge fired from close range entered Bishop's head and neck, causing his death several hours later.

Cherokee county officials who investigated declared the shooting accidental.

Bishop was widely known in this section as an expert at imitating birds.

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OPTIMISM EXPRESSED BY STATE BANK HEAD

Despite Decrease in Deposits Mobley Says Institutions' Condition Is Sound.

Despite decreases in the total resources of state banks during both the past year and the first quarter of 1930, a note of optimism was sounded in a report of the conditions of banks, made Saturday, by State Bank Superintendent A. B. Mobley, in that state banks, in the face of "tight" money conditions, have not been forced to borrow excessively and have built up their cash reserves.

Summarizing the condition of the banks, the superintendent stated: "There has been a marked decrease in demand deposits during the past quarter. However, this is a condition which is to be expected at this season of the year. Time deposits have decreased only a small amount and savings deposits have shown an increase.

"Although this is the heavy borrowing season for country banks, bills payable and rediscounts show a net decrease of $233,841.73 since December 31. In meeting the usual decline in demand deposits the banks have not been forced to borrow but have utilized available cash reserves and at the same time have reduced their customers' loans. It is noted that cash reserves are higher in proportion than a year ago and are approximately 120 per cent in excess of legal requirements."

The call on which the report was based was as of March 27. Total resources were $157,415,966.88, a decrease of $35,454,901.47 during the year and $14,747,507.60 in the quarter.

Demand deposits were $49,920,795.51. The decrease in the year was $12,875,005.58, and in the quarter was $12,797,906.86.

Cash reserves increased $724,517.57 in the quarter to $1,605,806.93. The increase in the year was of $247,433.93. Undivided profits also showed an increase of $446,003.27 in the quarter.

The total of savings deposits on March 27 was $33,730,814.91, an increase in the quarter of $422,466.85.

Loans and discounts were $104,305,296.34. A decrease of $20,332,807.14 was shown in the year and $2,914,550.11 in the quarter.

Emory To Observe Junior College Day

Students of the entire Emory University system will be given their first opportunity to become acquainted on junior college day, which is to be observed Friday and Saturday.

On this occasion all the students at Emory's junior colleges in Valdosta and Oxford will be brought to the university campus in Atlanta to participate in a program of athletic contests, debates, musical entertainment and other features. The colleges at Oxford and Valdosta have been established only one and two years, respectively. About 60 boys will come here from Oxford and 75 from Valdosta.

Dr. Goodrich C. White, dean of the college of arts and sciences at Emory, is general supervisor of the program for the two days.

Shell Petroleum Representatives in Atlanta Greet Pilot of Mystery Ship at Candler Field



Photo by Lawrence Cornett, Staff Photographer.

Atlanta representatives of the Shell Petroleum Corporation at Candler field Saturday to meet the company's mystery ship, en route from Columbia, S. C., to St. Louis. Left to right are: C. H. Harty, southeastern district manager; J. G. Haizlip, pilot of the plane, and M. W. Dischert, L. H. Olian and Rex B. Wilson, of the local organization.

Returning to St. Louis from the air meet held last week in Columbia, S. C., the Shell Petroleum Corporation's Mystery Ship landed at Candler Field Saturday with J. G. Haizlip of the company's aviation department at the controls.

Mr. Haizlip was greeted at the airport by local Shell officials, including C. H. Harty, southeastern district manager; M. W. Dischert, city manager; L. H. Olian, development manager, and Rex B. Wilson, sales representative.

The plane will take off this morning for St. Louis, a short stop being scheduled for Tennessee Sky Harbor at Murfreesboro. Mr. Haizlip flies low over all the towns on his route so that the people may have an opportunity of seeing the plane, and touches as many towns as he can, even though they may be a little off his direct route. Coming to Atlanta from Columbia he came by Orangeburg, Camden and Gaffney.

At Columbia the mystery ship broke the course speed record for 15 miles, covering the distance in 5 minutes, 21 2-5 seconds. It was the fastest plane at the meet and attracted a great deal of interest while there, according to the pilot.

The mystery ship is a Travel Air racer adapted to commercial use with a number of special refinements designed by Jimmy Doolittle, director of aviation for the Shell Petroleum Corporation. It is used for special demonstrations at air port dedications and in aviation meets, and is flown only by Doolittle and Haizlip.

Regarded as the last word in high-speed transportation for one person, the plane has made an average speed of 190 miles an hour on its cross-country trips, according to the pilot. Its maximum speed is said to be 210 miles an hour, being powered with a Wright J-6 300 motor. With a high compression motor, Mr. Haizlip said that the ship would make 240 miles an hour.

Mr. Haizlip said that the Shell Petroleum Corporation was testing its products for aviation purposes with the intention of extending its services to this industry on a large scale in the near future.

Opera Selections On Emory Program

Dedicating its program to the Atlanta Music Festival Association, the members of which are responsible for the annual visit of the Metropolitan Opera Company in Atlanta, the Emory Little Symphony orchestra will give its final concert of the year at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the school auditorium.

Featured on the program are selections from four of the operas that will appear here next week, Dr. Malcolm Dewey, director, has announced. Minna Hecker, soprano; George Allen, tenor; Joseph Glazer, violinist, and Harvey Dowling, pianist, will offer solo selections.

Big Traffic Meeting Brought to Atlanta

The October meeting of the Traffic Club of America, composed of railway traffic representatives and traffic managers for large shippers throughout the United States, will be held in Atlanta at the Atlanta Biltmore, delegates returning from the convention just held in Cincinnati announced Saturday. About 1,000 delegates are expected to attend.

Atlanta's invitation was extended on the convention floor by C. E. Cottrell, who had supporting invitations from the Atlanta Traffic Club, Governor Hardman, Mayor Ragsdale, the Atlanta Convention bureau, practically all of the civic clubs and a personl message from Bobby Jones. T. B. Curtis, of Atlanta, is executive vice president of the national organization and in line for advancement at the October meeting to be held here.

Bible Translated Into Cakchiquel

After 10 years of painstaking labor by a missionary and his wife, the New Testament has been translated into Cakchiquel, a language spoken in Guatemala by an Indian tribe numbering more than 200,000.

This information is contained in a report the Rev. John Allen MacLean, Jr., Richmond, Va., chairman of the committee on Bible cause of the Presbyterian church, will make to the 70th general assembly of that church to be held at Charlottesville, Va., May 22.

Jailed on Rum Charge.

L. G. Weese, 21, of Simpson road, Saturday afternoon was arrested by County Policemen Jack Carroll and E. P. Hornsby on a charge of possessing 125 gallons of whisky in the basement of his home. Weese made $500 bond.

Fulton Schools Will Stage Health Program on May 9

Event Will Be Held at Lakewood in Connection With State-Wide Observance of Week.

In connection with Health Education Week, the schools of the Fulton county system on May 9 will hold a health day program at Lakewood park, it was announced Saturday. May pole dances, a health talk by a prominent physician, a pageant and a grand parade will be included in the day's schedule.

County school officials said that the local health effort, said to be the largest undertaking of this nature in the state, will include every one of the 39 schools in the system. "Health day is not considered a holiday in the schools, but is a day to be spent by the teachers, pupils and parents at Lakewood park in the interest of health and the teaching of those personal habits which will contribute to the building of a healthful body," said R. L. Ramsey, county school supervisor.

"School attendance, efficiency in scholarship and general well-being are all affected by good or bad health, and it is to the end that the parents may understand how necessary it is that the children be governed by the laws of good health that this day is being given and that health habits are being stressed. It is also to the end that Fulton county schools may make their contribution to the plans of the state in stressing health week that this program is being offered."

Between 6,000 and 10,000 persons are expected to attend the exercises, which will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue through 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Leading educators in the state have been invited to attend. The Fulton High school band and the Russell High school band will furnish music for the program.

The program will open with competitive May pole dances. Jere A. Wells, county school superintendent, will make a talk, and will be followed by Dr. W. F. Wells, who will deliver a medical talk. The grand health parade will be led by the king and queen of health. Students who have never missed a day at school or been tardy, and students who have been neither absent nor tardy this year will be included in the parade.

SUMMER "ROUND UP" IN SCHOOLS PLANNED.

Dates for the pre-summer "round-up" to be held in city public schools during Health Week, May 5-9, have been announced by Miss Lillian M. Alexander, registered nurse.

They are: For Monday, May 5, 9 o'clock: McLendon, Spring, Formwalt, Davis, Kirkwood, Pryor and Jerome Jones; Morningside at 2 o'clock, West at 1 o'clock and Georgia Avenue at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, May 6, 9 o'Clock: J. L. Key, Highland, Harris, Haygood, Capitol View, Smillie, Fair and Williams; Faith at 1 o'clock, English Avenue at 1:30 and East Lake and Moreland schools at 2 o'clock.

Wednesday, May 7, 9 o'Clock: Adair, Calhoun, Crew, Luckie, Inman Park, Sylvan, S. M. Inman, Stanton and Couch; Gordon school at 1 o'clock; Goldsmith at 1:30 o'clock and Mary Linn and Lee Street schools at 2 o'clock.

Thursday, May 8, 9 o'Clock: Milton Avenue, Peeples Street, I. N. Ragsdale, Tenth and Grant Park schools; Home Park at 1 o'clock, Forrest Avenue and Whitefoord schools at 2 o'clock.

A. M. A. OFFICIAL TO LECTURE HERE.

By way of an added feature marking the local observance of the week will be an illustrated lecture by Dr. Arthur J. Cramp, a leading official of the American Medical Association. This will be included on the program of the public mass meeting to be held Friday night, May 9, at the First Methodist church.

Another important feature of the occasion is the address announced to be delivered by Dr. W. S. Rankin, of the Duke foundation, Charlotte, N. C. This speaker was formerly state health officer of North Carolina and is a recognized authority on tuberculosis as well as author of several medical books.

Change in Program Time Starts Today

Daylight saving time is with us again.

The change from standard time to daylight saving time by many of the larger cities in the nation will vitally affect all radio listeners. But ether entertainment will come as usual with no change except that of time.

All radio listeners have to remember is that a program scheduled by New York at 8 p. m., E. D. S. T., will come over Atlanta's broadcasting stations at 6 p. m., Atlanta time.

All Constitution programs will be scheduled in Atlanta time, which remains central standard time.

So, if your favorite features are earlier than usual, do not be surprised and do not expect to get all those popular hours at the time you have been receiving them all winter—or you might have a disappointment.

HARDMAN EXTOLS SETTLERS' VIRTUES

CAPE HENRY, Va., April 26.—(AP)—Tribute was paid by 2,500 persons here today to the courage, fortitude and righteousness of the brave little band of Englishmen who came ashore at this point 323 years ago to establish the first permanent Anglo-Saxon civilization in a new world.

The throng stood within sight of a rugged cross planted on the wind-swept dunes as Bishop A. C. Thomson, of the Episcopal diocese of Virginia, led the memorial services and lauded the character of the men who came ashore from the three tiny ships—Sarah Constant, Goodspeed and Discovery. The cross stands where the colonists are said first to have touched land to claim the territory for God and king, and name the point Cape Henry.

Forced indoors by inclement weather, the ceremonies were conducted in the Cape Henry casino. Mrs. Frantz Naylor, of Norfolk, named by the governor to deliver the historical address, described the 127-day voyage, the landing at Cape Henry and the final settlement at Jamestown island.

Short addresses were delivered by Governor John Garland Pollard, of Virgina; Governor L. G. Hardman, of Georgia, and Brigadier General William F. Ladd, of Connecticut.

Governor Hardman said the courage and spirit of the colonists had made America a great nation and that this spirit was still carrying on to greater things. He said Virginians had an example of righteousness and courage, and called attention to the words of Henry Clay, a Virginian.

"Clay was for the abolition of slavery long before Lincoln," Governor Hardman said. "When told that this would defeat him he said: 'I had rather be right than president.'"

The Georgia governor praised Virginia for the great men she had contributed to the nation and added:

"And Harry Flood Byrd should follow Woodrow Wilson as Virginia's next contribution to the United States."

Institutions Full, Women Prisoners Are 'Farmed Out'

Sentences now given women prisoners in the Atlanta federal court do not designate any particular institution as the place of correction or confinement, but sentences her to "such place as the attorney general may designate."

The reason, it was said, is that federal institutions for women prisoners have been filled and that the attorney general's office in Washington is now "farming" them out.

Several women recently convicted here were assigned to the city workhouse in Cincinnati and to the state farm for women at Jacksonville, Ark.

The Atlanta penitentiary and the National Training School for Boys, at Washington, are the only institutions to which the Alanta court now sends males. Notice has been received that the others were filled and could not receive more prisoners.

The new Federal Industrial Institution for Women at Alderman, W. Va., and the United States Industrial reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, for males between 17 and 30 years old, are both filled.

The current census report shows an increase in the number of prisoners in the Atlanta penitentiary from about 1,750 in 1920 to about 3,500 this year.

The widespread crowded conditions, it was stated, were not due to increased crime but to the lack of facilities.

Plans Announced For Dedication Of First Baptist

After eight days of special services, starting last Sunday when the Orr memorial organ was dedicated in honor of the late William W. Orr, an elaborate and interesting program has been arranged for the dedication services at 11 o'clock this morning of the new First Baptist church at Peachtree and Fourth streets.

Representing an investment of approximately $1,000,000, including the lot, this church has been pronounced one of the finest places of worship in the south. It was built in the colonial style, its magnificent tower being 176 feet in height.

Dr. Charles W. Daniel, of Richmond, who was pastor of the First Baptist church from July, 1919, to December, 1927, will deliver the dedicatory sermon. His subject will be "Living Stones." The keys to the church will be delivered to the pastor, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, by Deacon B. I. Sugg and passed, in turn, from the pastor to Deacon G. S. Prior and to Deacon George L. Hamrick.

The First Baptist church is the oldest of all Baptist churches in Atlanta. It was constituted 82 years ago when it was, perhaps, the weakest of many sister churches in Georgia.

Sunday night services will start at 7:30 o'clock when a "recognition service" will be held. A special program, with Mr. Hamrick at the organ, has been arranged.

Wilson Honored At Warm Springs

The Norman Wilson Memorial Infirmary, newest of the buildings at Warm Springs, has been so named in memory of a patient at Warm Springs who died during the summer of 1928, the brother of Robert H. Wilson, who during his summer vacations from Swarthmore College in 1928 and 1929 was a member of The Constitution staff, covering the state senate during the last general assembly.

This announcement was made in the latest issue of The Bulletin, Warm Springs publication. Norman Wilson was a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wilson, of Philadelphia, who have been keenly interested in the hospital ever since Norman first went to Warm Springs for treatment. The new infirmary was made possible chiefly through gifts of patients and their families to the foundation.

The building is a one-story fireproof structure finished in southern colonial style of architecture. It contains two wards of four beds each, several private rooms, a laboratory, an X-ray room, offices for the medical staff, an isolation unit and a shop for plaster and brace work.

Mrs. Trotti To Rest In West View Today

Last rites for Mrs. Emma Trotti, beloved Atlanta woman, and prominent member of the Sacred Heart church, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Sacred Heart church with the Rev. Father Thomas S. Canning officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

Girls Are Entertained At Masquerade Party

Girls of the Allie Calloway Home, at the corner of Rosalind and Washington streets, were entertained at a masquerade party Friday night by Mrs. William McGann, superintendent of the home. Refreshments were served.

Last Tributes Today For Captain Wright

Captain Charles A. Wright, veteran of two foreign wars and civilian clerk at Fort McPherson, will be paid final tribute at 1 o'clock this afternoon when services will be conducted from the chapel of Sam Greenberg and Company, with Chaplain J. O. Ensrud, of Fort McPherson, officiating. Interment will be in the National cemetery at Marietta and delegations from the 22d infantry and the Lee Roosevelt Camp of Spanish War Veterans will observe full military rites at the grave.

LAKEWOOD PARK
NOW OPEN

SALE! The Entire Stock of GRIFF REYNOLDS' High Grade Men's Wear

To Be Sold at Bankrupt Prices On Sale at 77 Peachtree

MEN! Absolutely The Most Sensational Prices
Every man in Atlanta knows Griff Reynolds and every man knows that this stock was recognized as one of the cleanest, most modern stocks in the entire city, but the Bankrupt Court had to sell it and we bought it for a mere fraction of its worth, enabling us to offer you Men's Wear of the highest quality.

EVERYTHING GOES!

NOTHING RESERVED—NOTHING HELD BACK and above all ABSOLUTELY NO SALE MERCHANDISE has been added to this stock. You make your choice from a stock of nationally known brands.

Hats — Stetson, Emerson and many other standard makes.
Shoes — Crossett, Griff Reynolds special. All sizes.
Ties — Of the highest grade — new spring colors.
Top Coats — Great bargains in these. Beautiful patterns.
Belts, Underwear, Pajamas, Knickers

SAVE Money!
By buying your spring needs at this Bankrupt Sale, but you'll have to get here early as every man who has been here says.
Every Item a Bargain
Better come prepared to take home a big load, as you won't have such an opportunity again soon.

Suits — Adler Collegian and Tri-Plus, all sizes.
Shirts — Ide, Whitney-Tyson, Criterion. New fresh stock.
Rain Coats — Astounding Values are offered in quality Raincoats.
Bath Robes — Beacon Cloth and Silk Robes with slippers to match.
Socks, Golf Hose, Garters, Collars

Sale at 77 Peachtree Street

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.
NEW DOWNSTAIRS ECONOMY STORE

End-of-the-Month
Dollar Day

Featuring some of the Greatest Values it's ever been our privilege to offer! And that's saying a lot, for Chamberlin's Basement Dollar Days are widely known for unusual value-giving! Many other special items not advertised.

House Slippers
Kid one-strap and Boudoirs with pom-pom; also in D'Orsays in Reptile assorted colors and Brocaded Cloth in black, blue and old rose. $1.00
Quick Mail Service—We Pay the Postage

Ladies' Hats
Ladies' new Summer Hats; values up to $4.95; including all the smart shapes and new shades..... $1.00

Regular Price $1.00
Boys' Rayon Union Suits
Splendid quality. Sizes 26 to 32 ..... --2 for $1.00

Up to 50c Value
Boys' Undies--3 for
Odd lots. Limited quantities $1.00

Regular Price $1.00
Men's Night Shirts--2 for
Good quality. Limited quantity. All sizes $1.00

Our Regular $1.95
Boys' Wool Pants
Knickers and longies. Sizes 7 to 15 years $1.00

Regular Price $1.00
2 Prs. Tie Back Curtains
Excellent materials. Limited quantity $1.00

Dollar Day Sale of
150 New Silk Dresses
At Just About Half-Price
$7.95 For Regular $15.00 Values

We are offering this unusual sale of dresses in connection with our Dollar Day as we feel that such values are quite befitting this value-giving occasion at which time we extend ourselves to the utmost in order to offer the BEST MERCHANDISE AT BIG SAVINGS. All charming late Spring and Early Summer styles—excellent quality materials—PRINTS—WASHABLE CREPES—GEORGETTE and CHIFFON. Your choice of the new and most popular colors and combinations, EVERY DRESS A SUPER-VALUE.

Regular $1.00 Value
2 Prs. Silk or Chiffon Hose
25 new Shades—Pure Thread Silk $1.00

Regular 50c Value
4 Prs. Women's Hose
Good wearing—Spring shades $1.00

Regular 25c Value
6 Prs. Child's Sox & Anklets
Reinforced for wear—sizes 4 to 8 ..... $1.00

Regular $1.00 Value
Women's Rayon Pajamas
Tuck-in Style—pastel shades ..... --2 for $1.00

Up to $1.95 Value
Crepe de Chine Undies
Chemise—Dance Sets—Step-Ins $1.00

Regular 29c Value
Women's Crepe Undies--5 for
Wash crepe—Bloomers—Panties—Step-Ins $1.00

Formerly Sold for 95c
Girls' Rayon Undies--2 for
Slips—Combinations—Gowns—Bloomers—slightly soiled from display $1.00

Regular 25c Value
Large Size Bath Towels--6 for
22x44 and 20x40; absorbent; two-thread $1.00

Regular 79c Value
Water color Window Shades
3x6, regulation size. Green and ecru ..... --2 for $1.00

CHAMBERLIN'S
New Downstairs Economy Store

One Week of 90,000--45,000 Extra Credit Offer

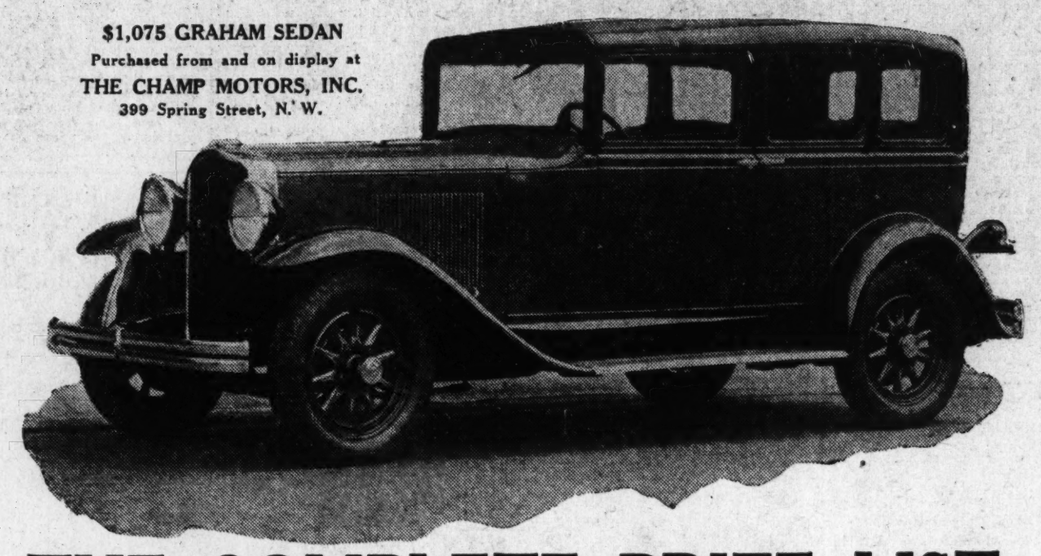
4 Weeks to Win $1,075 Graham Sedan

How To Win Merit Prize

This beautiful $1,075 Graham Sedan will be awarded to the contestant who turns in the highest amount of NEW subscription business during the five weeks ending May 24. Both NEW paid-in-advance and NEW contract subscriptions will be accepted on the offer. The awarding of this Merit Prize in no way interferes with the awarding of the regular prizes. A candidate may now win two automobiles.

Everybody participates in this special event on an equal basis. You can win this Graham Sedan on the offer closing May 24, and still have another week to win another car at the end of the campaign.

$1,075 GRAHAM SEDAN
Purchased from and on display at
THE CHAMP MOTORS, INC.
399 Spring Street, N. W.



THE COMPLETE PRIZE LIST

FIRST GRAND PRIZE
$3,120 Pierce-Arrow Sedan
$1,000 in Gold
$4,120 Total Value

SECOND GRAND PRIZE
$2,835 Franklin Sedan
$ 500 in Gold
$3,335 Total Value

$1,615 Nash Sedan
$1,495 Reo Sport Sedan
$1,295 Marmon Roosevelt Sedan
$1,180 Chrysler Brougham
$965 Pontiac Sedan
$935 Essex Coach
$685 Chevrolet Coach
$608 Ford Tudor Sedan
$685 Chevrolet Coach
$608 Ford Tudor Sedan
$685 Chevrolet Coach
$608 Ford Tudor Sedan
$685 Chevrolet Coach
$608 Ford Tudor Sedan
$685 Chevrolet Coach
$608 Ford Tudor Sedan

Ten $174.50 Atwater Kent Radios
Ten $146.50 Atwater Kent Radios
Unlimited Cash Commission to active non-winners.
$1,075 Graham Sedan (Special Merit Prize)

How To Get Extra Credits

Every $30 club of new subscriptions worth 90,000---45,000 extra credits!

All new paid-in-advance subscriptions turned in during the two weeks ending May 3rd will also earn extra credits at the rate of 90,000 extra credits for every $30 club and 45,000 extra credits for every $30 club of new contract subscriptions. This is positively the greatest remaining extra credit offer that will be made. Get as many new subscriptions as possible NOW. After the close of the 90,000---45,000 offer, the extra credits issued during the three remaining weeks of the $1,075 Graham Sedan period closing May 24 are 80,000 extra credits on prepaid NEW $30 clubs and 40,000 extra credits on NEW $30 clubs of contract subscriptions, which is the last $30 club offer of the campaign.

IMPORTANT! All Candidates Read Carefully

It is essential that candidates have a thorough understanding regarding new contract subscriptions; also, what is considered an "old" or "new" subscriber, and the following rules explain this fully:

When a new contract order is secured for "six" or "twelve" months, it must be clearly and definitely explained to the subscriber that contracts must be ahered to, that they will be verified by The Constitution, and that if the subscriber does not meet the acid test, it will not be accepted.

No contract subscriptions will be accepted from minors, transients or those persons not holding responsible positions.

No contract subscription will be accepted unless signed by the subscriber, business address stated, occupation stated, phone number stated and where the paper is to be delivered.

No contract subscription will be accepted for a period less than six months or more than twelve months. Subscribers are not permitted to sign contracts for more than twelve months.

Once turned in by a candidate, for twelve months, the subscriber will not be permitted to give another contestant a new contract subscription; however, if signed for six months, the subscriber will be allowed to increase it to one year.

A new subscriber is any person not receiving The Atlanta Constitution by mail or authorized carrier on March 9, 1930.

Changing the name from one member of the household to another will not be credited as a new subscriber. A new subscriber must constitute a gain in circulation. All new subscriptions will be carefully verified. Making a subscription "new" when it is "old" will result in a disappointment. This rule is imperative and will be strictly adhered to.

Remittance sheets or report blanks must be turned in by the contestant and state whether carrier or agent, the term of contract, when delivery is to start; also the number of credits allowed, and your name, address and district number should be designated. Unless remittance sheets and subscription contracts are filled out NEATLY and CLEARLY, so that others may read it, confusion and annoyance will result.

The Atlanta Constitution aims to deliver its papers promptly, and it can do so only with the co-operation of candidates.

Careful observance of the foregoing rules and suggestions will be appreciated.

DISTRICT NO. 1

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

1st Grand Prize—
Pierce-Arrow ...$3,120
1,000 in gold
Total $4,120
2nd Grand Prize ..$2,835 Franklin
500 in gold
Total $3,335
Nash Sedan $1,615
Chrysler Brougham 1,180
Essex Coach 935
Chevrolet Coach ... 685
or
Ford Sedan 608
Atwater-Kent Radio . 174.50
Atwater-Kent Radio . 146.50
Merit Prize Graham-Paige Sedan 1,075

Unlimited cash commissions to active non-winners.

ALLEN, Buster	123,250
BARTLETT, Mrs. E.	123,500
BLAIR, H. A.	122,500
BRADLEY, Claude	122,250
BRODKIN, Mrs. Gilbert	124,500
BROWN, Mrs. V. J.	124,750
CARLISLE, Thursa	125,250
COUSINS, Rosa Lena	128,000
COX, L. F.	5,000
DIAMOND, Edward N.	124,750
DUNBAR, Tootsie	122,750
EARGLE, Violet M.	125,000
GOODWIN, Mrs. Abbie	123,500
HAWKS, Mrs. I. T.	123,000
HAAS, Miss E.	121,500
HODGE, Mrs. J. R.	124,750
HODGES, Louise	5,000
HOWARD, William	5,000
JENKINS, Mrs. R. E.	122,250
LAIRD, Grace	22,500
LAMBERT, Mrs. Coburn	125,750
LOEB, Cordelia	5,000
NORRIS, Miss N. N.	44,800
RICHARDSON, Mrs. Ann	35,500
ROBERTSON, Mrs. E. C.	123,750
STEWART, Martha	88,500
TURNER, Kate	88,000
WISE, Mrs. Sarah	122,000
YEARWOOD, Mrs. Chas. D.	49,500

DISTRICT NO. 2

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

1st Grand Prize—
Pierce-Arrow ...$3,120
1,000 in gold
Total $4,120
2nd Grand Prize ..$2,835 Franklin
500 in gold
Total $3,335
Nash Sedan $1,615
Chrysler Brougham 1,180
Essex Coach 935
Chevrolet Coach ... 685
or
Ford Sedan 608
Atwater-Kent Radio . 174.50
Atwater-Kent Radio . 146.50
Merit Prize Graham-Paige Sedan 1,075

Unlimited cash commissions to active non-winners.

BROWN, Anne	126,750
BROYLES, R. K.	127,000
BUTLER, J. H.	53,500
FERGUSON, May	5,000
HARPER, Mary Lou	126,500
HIGGINBOTHAM, Nina	5,000
HYTT, Alice	126,000
JONES, Chas. F.	5,000
LeGETTE, Mrs. Olivia	125,000
MEDLOCK, A. M.	125,250
MILLER, Miles H.	126,250
O'KELLEY, Emma	125,750
PIERCE, Mrs. Ed. A.	17,500
PAGE, H. R.	125,750
RUNYAN, Mrs. W. B.	125,250
ROMM, Lena	124,500
ROBINSON, Joe E., Jr.	97,000
WATSON, Ray	5,000

DISTRICT NO. 3

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

1st Grand Prize—
Pierce-Arrow ...$3,120
1,000 in gold
Total $4,120
2nd Grand Prize ..$2,835 Franklin
500 in gold
Total $3,335
Nash Sedan $1,615
Chrysler Brougham 1,180
Essex Coach 935
Chevrolet Coach ... 685
or
Ford Sedan 608
Atwater-Kent Radio . 174.50
Atwater-Kent Radio . 146.50
Merit Prize Graham-Paige Sedan 1,075

Unlimited cash commissions to active non-winners.

ANDREWS, Mrs. W. E.	87,500
BELCHER, Mrs. M. G.	124,750
BENDURE, Ollie	124,250
BOSS, Philip	51,000
CAIN, Mrs. W. M.	126,750
CALLAWAY, Nettie Mae	126,250
COFER, Lillie Maye	126,000
DE LA PARELLE, Mrs. Orrie	127,000
FARMER, Margaret	36,000
FINDLEY, T. A.	127,250
FOOTE, Mrs. C. H.	127,750
HENDRIX, E. N.	125,750
KNIGHT, Mrs. Ethel	37,500
LEE, Mrs. Y. T.	30,000
LEVETAN, Mildred	5,000
LINN, M. A.	38,500
PRINTUP, Mrs. Neil	127,500
ROUNTREE, Mrs. J. W.	27,500
RODGERS, F. C.	65,000
SHEPPARD, J. W.	39,500
VACALIS, Mrs. Chas. D.	127,750
WELCH, Mrs. L. A.	25,000
WOOLF, Maude	124,000

DISTRICT NO. 4

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

1st Grand Prize—
Pierce-Arrow ...$3,120
1,000 in gold
Total $4,120
2nd Grand Prize ..$2,835 Franklin
500 in gold
Total $3,335
Nash Sedan $1,615
Chrysler Brougham 1,180
Essex Coach 935
Chevrolet Coach ... 685
or
Ford Sedan 608
Atwater-Kent Radio . 174.50
Atwater-Kent Radio . 146.50
Merit Prize Graham-Paige Sedan 1,075

Unlimited cash commissions to active non-winners.

ADCOCK, Reba	127,800
BANKSTON, Mrs. O. M.	125,000
BOWLING, C. C.	44,000
BRANCH, Eugene O.	5,000
BRIDGES, Mrs. H. L.	22,500
BROWN, Mrs. J. R.	38,500
COLLINS, W. L.	125,000
DUFFEY, Mrs. E. H.	125,500
FREEMAN, Mrs. Geo. P., Jr.	126,500
HAMILTON, Mrs. Dora	124,750
HITCHCOCK, Mrs. W. A.	126,750
HYNSON, Mrs. C. A.	124,250
JONES, Rubye F.	55,000
LAND, Mrs. W. R.	125,750
LOWRY, Herman	95,000
NORRIS, Mrs. J. C.	124,000
RAYMER, Corine	126,250
SMITH, Mrs. Edw. L.	55,000
STRANGE, George	125,750
TIDWELL, Mrs. R. E.	124,000
TIMMS, Mrs. W. J.	90,000
WARD, E. Hal	125,250
WILKES, James	126,500

DISTRICT NO. 5

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

1st Grand Prize—
Pierce-Arrow ...$3,120
1,000 in gold
Total $4,120
2nd Grand Prize ..$2,835 Franklin
500 in gold
Total $3,335
Nash Sedan $1,615
Chrysler Brougham 1,180
Essex Coach 935
Chevrolet Coach ... 685
or
Ford Sedan 608
Atwater-Kent Radio . 174.50
Atwater-Kent Radio . 146.50
Merit Prize Graham-Paige Sedan 1,075

Unlimited cash commissions to active non-winners.

BRADLEY, Mrs. W. E.	124,750
CHEATHAM, May	55,000
CONE, W. M.	125,250
DAY, Bertha	124,500
DILLARD, Sarah P.	126,000
HARRIS, Mrs. Mamie	70,000
HIGGINBOTHAM, Grace	36,000
LETSON, Florence	5,000
LINDSEY, Mrs. J. M.	124,000
LOEHR, Mrs. H. Turner	126,250
McBRIDE, M. W.	5,000
NIX, Mrs. M. S.	30,000
SAUSSY, Mrs. Hugh	125,000
VERHINE, Mrs. A. R.	125,000
WESTBROOK, Mrs. J. L.	125,500
WOOTEN, Mrs. S. F.	125,000

DISTRICT NO. 6

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

1st Grand Prize—
Pierce-Arrow ...$3,120
1,000 in gold
Total $4,120
2nd Grand Prize ..$2,835 Franklin
500 in gold
Total $3,335
Reo Sedan $1,495
Marmon Sedan 1,295
Pontiac Sedan 965
Chevrolet Coach ... 685
or
Ford Sedan 608
Atwater-Kent Radio . 174.50
Atwater-Kent Radio . 146.50
Merit Prize Graham-Paige Sedan 1,075

Unlimited cash commissions to active non-winners.

BARNES, Mrs. A. L., Manchester	126,250
BROWN, Rudell, Douglasville	125,750
BURDEN, Mrs. Lydia, Buchanan	5,000
CHILDS, Gussie Pearl, Talbotton	126,750
COOK, Mary, Greenville	5,000
COLLINS, Miss Bert, Forsyth	127,750
CORLEY, Venie, Zebulon	127,000
DERRICK, F. A., Stonewall	22,500
FOSTER, S. C., Lanett, Ala.	5,000
HUFF, Elizabeth, LaGrange	126,250
JONES, Mrs. Ralph M., Griffin	126,000
LeSUER, Miss Rosalind, Barnesville	125,750
LITTLE, J. P., Carrollton	25,000
McSWAIN, Grace, Thomaston	126,500
MIDDLEBROOK, Louise, Thomaston	127,250
MOORE, Mrs. George, Jonesboro	5,000
POOLE, Mrs. DeWitt, Newnan	127,500
SULLIVAN, J. J., Chipley	126,000
TOWNS, Mrs. J. M., Conyers	128,250

DISTRICT NO. 7

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

1st Grand Prize—
Pierce-Arrow ...$3,120
1,000 in gold
Total $4,120
2nd Grand Prize ..$2,835 Franklin
500 in gold
Total $3,335
Reo Sedan $1,495
Marmon Sedan 1,295
Pontiac Sedan 965
Chevrolet Coach ... 685
or
Ford Sedan 608
Atwater-Kent Radio . 174.50
Atwater-Kent Radio . 146.50
Merit Prize Graham-Paige Sedan 1,075

Unlimited cash commissions to active non-winners.

ALLEY, Mrs. Paul, Lakemont	126,500
BARRY, Mrs. J. S., Rome	127,250
BLACKSTOCK, Mrs. Paul, Jefferson	128,500
BRICE, Mrs. W. M., Gainesville	127,500
BRYAN, Mrs. J. M., Winder	17,500
COOPER, H. L., Lawrenceville	72,500
HIGGINS, Mrs. J. H., Gainesville	126,750
GILBERT, Pearl, Toccoa	30,000
HOLMES, T. W., Marietta	128,000
HOOPER, Luther, Cornelia	126,500
HULME, G. B., Kingston	127,750
KING, Woodrow, White	17,500
KIMSEY, J. J., Clayton	5,000
MOSLEY, Herman E., Rockmart	124,000
O'KELLEY, Charles E., Buford	70,000
ROBERTS, Mrs. D. L., Jr., Cedartown	128,750
SHUGART, Mrs. D. C., Calhoun	128,750
SIMS, Mrs. H. J., Canton	127,000
STEAKLEY, D. L., Ellijay	5,000
YORK, W. F., Etowah, Tennessee	105,500

DISTRICT NO. 8

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

1st Grand Prize—
Pierce-Arrow ...$3,120
1,000 in gold
Total $4,120
2nd Grand Prize ..$2,835 Franklin
500 in gold
Total $3,335
Reo Sedan $1,495
Marmon Sedan 1,295
Pontiac Sedan 965
Chevrolet Coach ... 685
or
Ford Sedan 608
Atwater-Kent Radio . 174.50
Atwater-Kent Radio . 146.50
Merit Prize Graham-Paige Sedan 1,075

Unlimited cash commissions to active non-winners.

CAREY, Jennie, Madison	125,250
CARTER, Polk A.	65,000
HUBBARD, Mrs. H. B., Athens	124,500
MILAM, Mrs. A. M., Sandy Springs, S. C.	124,250
QUISENBERRY, G. P., Washington	22,500
SHERRER, Mrs. W. W., Athens	22,500
TOWLER, Viola, Monroe	124,750
TURK, Mrs. G. R., Athens	5,000
TURNER, Mrs. Clifford, Covington	125,500
WEST, Marcus, Simpsonville, S. C.	5,000
WHITEHEAD, Mrs. L. A., R. F. D. No. 2, Bogart	35,000

DISTRICT NO. 9

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

1st Grand Prize—
Pierce-Arrow ...$3,120
1,000 in gold
Total $4,120
2nd Grand Prize ..$2,835 Franklin
500 in gold
Total $3,335
Reo Sedan $1,495
Marmon Sedan 1,295
Pontiac Sedan 965
Chevrolet Coach ... 685
or
Ford Sedan 608
Atwater-Kent Radio . 174.50
Atwater-Kent Radio . 146.50
Merit Prize Graham-Paige Sedan 1,075

Unlimited cash commissions to active non-winners.

AUSTIN, Sadie, Cochran	124,000
COWART, Grace, Dublin	80,000
GAGE, Harry, Waynesboro	5,000
McMILLAN, Margaret, Fort Valley	75,000
SAUNDERS, Mrs. Mamie, Helena	124,250
TIDWELL, Jewell, Helena	27,500
WALDRON, Mrs. M., Eastman	124,500

DISTRICT NO. 10

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

1st Grand Prize—
Pierce-Arrow ...$3,120
1,000 in gold
Total $4,120
2nd Grand Prize ..$2,835 Franklin
500 in gold
Total $3,335
Reo Sedan $1,495
Marmon Sedan 1,295
Pontiac Sedan 965
Chevrolet Coach ... 685
or
Ford Sedan 608
Atwater-Kent Radio . 174.50
Atwater-Kent Radio . 146.50
Merit Prize Graham-Paige Sedan 1,075

Unlimited cash commissions to active non-winners.

BROWN, Max, Quitman	127,000
CARR, Ellen, Albany	57,000
COBB, Montyne, Oglethorpe	126,750
CORBITT, Mrs. Joe, Pearson	5,000
DAVIS, Velma, Cuthbert	50,000
FAIRCLOTH, Virginia, Valdosta	87,500
FISKE, W. M., Lumpkin	127,750
GODWIN, Eloise, Smithville	38,500
GAINES, J. A., Bainbridge	127,250
GRINER, Dorothy, Nashville	5,000
HALL, Katherine, Tifton	67,500
HALL, Willie Symm, Moultrie	107,500
JONES, Mrs. F. L., Dawson	127,500
KICKLIGHTER, Conrad G., Screven	128,250
McALLISTER, Mrs. C. F., Sylvester	128,000
McGARITY, Mrs. Harris, Cordele	127,500
MONCRIEF, Mrs. O. F., Thomasville	47,500
WALLIS, Lilfoy, Americus	128,000
WEST, Mrs. T. A., Albany	27,500
WILLIAMS, Margaret, Waycross	17,500

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	PRICE	CREDITS NEW	CREDITS OLD
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By Mail Only Outside the City of Atlanta

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W. L. DuPree, Real Estate Leader for 20 Years, Dies

Funeral Services for Prominent Atlantan Will Be Held From Spring Hill Monday.



W. L. DuPREE.

W. L. DuPree, head of one of Atlanta's long-established real estate firms and a prominent figure in Georgia fraternal organizations, died early Saturday morning at his residence, 652 Ashby street.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. E. L. Flanagan will officiate and interment will be in West View.

Mr. DuPree was born in north Georgia on March 27, 1871. His death at the height of a prosperous business career came unexpectedly after an illness of only a few days.

Mr. DuPree was president and treasurer of the real estate firm of W. L. & John O. DuPree, Inc. He had resided in Atlanta for 23 years, of which he spent the last 20 years in the real estate business, taking an important part in the industrial and residential development of the city.

He was a member of the Yaraab temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., the Coeur de Leon commandery, No. 4; the Blue lodge, Gate City lodge, No. 2; F. & A. M., Mount Zion chapter, No. 16; Jason Burr chapter, No. 15; R. A. M., the Atlanta Athletic Club, the Atlanta Real Estate Board, the Chamber of Commerce. His religious affiliations were with the West End Presbyterian church. Mr. DuPree was a graduate of the Dalton High school and was well known in north Georgia. He married Miss Cecil Smith, of Tennessee, 25 years ago.

Surviving Mr. DuPree are his widow, a daughter, Miss Clyde DuPree; one son, W. L. DuPree, Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Delara DuPree, of Dalton, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Shope and Mrs. R. L. Gilbert, both of Dalton, and three brothers, the Rev. Henry L. DuPree, of San Antonio, Texas; Charles E. DuPree, of Atlanta, and John O. DuPree, recently of Atlanta, now residing in Los Angeles. The latter will arrive here by plane for the funeral service.

Pallbearers will be John F. Green, Dr. Dan H. Griffith, Leonard C. Lewis, Joe B. Mack, Jack B. Smith and C. P. Hunter.

Disgusted Rich Form Chicago Club

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 26.—(AP)—Having a lot of money must have its drawbacks if the name of a Chicago club chartered here today means anything.

"Disgusted Millionaires' Club" was the name of the club provided for in the charter. The incorporators were State Senator James B. Leonardo, Daniel R. Altico and John P. Cammo, none of whom is reputed to be a millionaire.

It was said that world-weary men of great wealth would be enrolled as members for the general improvement of the social welfare of all concerned.

SEASON OF OPERA OPENS THURSDAY

Continued from First Page.

auditorium and at prices ranging from $2 to $7, remain.

Ticket prices are the same for all performances, including the Saturday matinee. The schedule is:

Boxes seating six, $55.50; boxes seating four, $37.

Arena (main floor), $5.50, $6.50 and $7, depending upon location.

Dress circle (raised tiers of seats behind the boxes, reach from main floor), $3.50, $5.50 and $6.50.

Balcony, $2, $3, $3.50 and $4.25.

All tickets are exempt from amusement tax.

The program for the season is:

Thursday Evening, May 1, at 8.
Gustave Charpentier's Opera
LOUISE
(In French)

Louise.....Lucrezia Bori
Julien.....Antonin Trantoul
The Mother.....Ina Bourskaya
The Father.....Leon Rothier
and other characters by
Aida Doninelli, Charlotte Ryan, Henriette Wakefield, Thalia Sabanieeva, Minnie Egener, Phradie Wells, Pearl Besuner, Maria Savage, Mildred Parisette, Philine Falco, Gladys Swarthout; Alfredo Gandolfi, Paolo Ananian, Joseph Macpherson, Millo Picco, Marek Windheim, Giordano Paltrinieri, George Cehanovsky, Alfio Tedesco, Louis D'Angelo, Angelo Bada, Lamberto Belleri, Carlo Coscia.
Scene Dansante by Rita De Leporte.
Conductor, Louis Hasselmans.

Friday Evening, May 2, at 8.
Giuseppe Verdi's Opera
IL TROVATORE
(In Italian)

Leonora.....Rosa Ponselle
Azucena.....Julia Claussen
Inez.....Minnie Egener
Manrico.....Govanni Martinelli
Count Di Luna.....Giuseppe Danise
Ferrando.....Pavel Ludikar
Ruiz.....Giordano Paltrinieri
A Gipsy.....Alfredo Gandolfi
Incidental Dances by
Rita De Leporte, Jessie Rogge and Corps de Ballet.
Conductor, Tullio Serafin.

Saturday, Afternoon, May 3, at 2.
Giacomo Puccini's Opera
LA BOHEME
(In Italian)

Rodolfo..... Beniamino Gigli
Schaunard.....Millo Picco
Benoit.....Paolo Ananian
Mimi.....Lucrezia Bori
Parpignol.....Giordano Paltrinieri
Marcello.....Giuseppe De Luca
Colline.....Ezio Pinza
Alcindoro.....Pompilio Malatesta
Musetta.....Nanette Guilford
A Sergeant.....Alfredo Gandolfi
Conductor, Vincenzo Bellezza.

Saturday Evening, May 3, at 8.
Double Bill
Pietro Mascagni's Opera
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
(In Italian)

Santuzza.....Leonora Corona
Lola.....Gladys Swarthout
Turiddu.....Armand Tokatyan
Alfio.....Mario Basiola
Lucia.....Philine Falco
Conductor, Vincenzo Bellegga.
Followed by
Ruggiero Leoncavallo's Opera
PAGLIACCI
(In Italian)

Nedda.....Queena Mario
Canio.....Giovanni Martinelli
Tonio.....Lawrence Tibbett
Beppe.....Angelo Bada
Silvio.....George Cehanovsky
Conductor, Vincenzo Bellezza.

GREAT HORSE SHOW BROUGHT TO CLOSE

Continued from First Page.

ground from one and immediately take off for the next one.

Colonel H. T. Bull, of the Sixth cavalry, came to grief here. His horse took the first of the three, made a bade takeoff for the second and Colonel Bull went over while his horse remained on the other side. He made a neat fall and hung on to the reins, which is an accomplishment. Outside of a general shaking up, he was not hurt.

Biddle Wins Event.

Lieutenant William Biddle, one of the army's coming horsemen, won this event on Gedney, bay gelding owned by Major General Frank R. McCoy, commander of the fourth corps area. These jumps were being taken without wings to guide the horse over and formed a stiff test of horsemanship. Lieutenant Biddle made an excellent show, taking Gedney around with little difficulty. Colonel Humphrey, new skipper of the Sixth cavalry, took Mickey over for second place, and Tom Coggins handled Querida, owned by R. W. Woodruff, in pleasing fashion to win third place.

Mrs. D. D. Hedekin, of the Fort Benning show team, gave an expert and nervy performance on Harry W. for fourth place. Fifth prize went to First Sergeant B. J. Chaffin, of A troop, Sixth cavalry.

A beautifully conformed bay filly, owned and bred by Trammell Scott, came near stealing the show in the championship class. She was not eligible for competition, not having been shown in any class. Her name is Feudista. She is out of Catherine E. Lee by The Feudist and she looks like she is going to be as great a horse as her daddy was.

Love's Choice Wins.

The championship class was won by Love's Choice, a stud horse from the stable of Temple Tutwiler in Birmingham. He was given a close race by Mabuty, polo mount from Fort Benning. Richmond Boy, saddlehorse owned by Dr. C. H. Fair, was awarded the third ribbon. Gedney placed fourth. The horses were shown to halter and judged on conformation and trueness to type. First place took the president's cup, beautiful trophy awarded by Hunt Chipley, president of the Horse Show Association. A $50 check went along with the cup.

A bushel of money was distributed in the championship classes Saturday. Rebel Rex, a magnificent iron-grey gelding owner by R. W. Woodruff, won a $100 prize in the championship three-gaited class. He was shown by Mrs. Carl Ramspeck, who had ridden him to victory in the Atlanta and open three-gaited classes. Rebel Rex batted a thousand in this show, winning every class he entered.

President Hunt Chipley stated Saturday afternoon that the association never would be able to express its appreciation for the co-operation given by the army to make the show a success. The Sixth cavalry marched here from Fort Oglethorpe and camped at Piedmont park. Fort Benning, Fort McPherson and the Governor's Horse Guard lent every effort.

"Without the army we could never have staged this show," said Mr. Chipley. "They worked harder than anyone and they have won many friends in Atlanta by their courtesy and fine co-operation."

It was a great show in every way. It heralds the return of Atlanta to the top in the south's horse shows. It's a position hard to attain, but the town seems there.

Second Day Results.

Results follow:

Class 24, Trooper's Mount—Won by Mr. Downing, shown by Sergeant Godfrey; second, Hogan, shown by Private Napier; third, Pat, shown by Sergeant Chaffin; fourth, Ginger, shown by Private Harp.

Class 12, Road Hack—Won by Ocean Breeze, owned by J. K. Ottley, shown by Carl Pedigo; second, Ocean Wave, shown by George W. McCarthy; third, Sonny Boy, owned by Fort McPherson horse show team, shown by Mrs. Dinsmore; fourth, Mr. Downing, shown by Lieutenant Moon.

Class 14, Saddle Pony, Five-Gaited—First, Don, shown by Fay Murphy; second, Dan, shown by Elizabeth Brown; third, Bobbie, shown by Jack King; fourth, Frank, shown by F. A. Savage.

Class 15, Children's Horsemanship—Won by Dan, shown by Elizabeth Brown; second, Prince, shown by Jean G. Oliver; third, Lite Foot, shown by J. Lee Hopping, Jr.; fourth, Don, shown by Fay Murphy.

Class 7, Five-Gaited Saddle Horses (Mares)—Won by Fredna, shown by Garnet Hackney for T. W. Tutwiler; second, Lady Killarney, shown by Bob Gifford for Dr. C. H. Fair; third, Topsy Dare, owned by Z. Carttler Patten; fourth, The Exquisite Perdita, shown and owned by Mrs. Willshire Riley.

Class 27, Polo Ponies (up to 190 pounds)—Won by Miss Gale, shown by Lieutenant Hedekin; second, Barbara K, owned by Captain McClure; third, Black Diamond, owned by Fort McPherson polo team, shown by Major Franke; fourth, Sailor Boy, shown by Lieutenant Moran.

Class 21, Ladies' Jumping—Won by Harry W., owned and shown by Mrs. D. D. Hedekin; second, Boney, shown by Mrs. Harry Knight; third, Aaron Burr, shown by Mrs. R. E. Ireland; fourth, Middleburg, shown by Mrs. Harry W. Brimmer.

Class 11, Pairs of Saddle Horses—Won by Sunny Brook and Major Scott, ridden by Bee Rich and Trammell Scott; second, King Hillard and The Exquisite Perdita, ridden by Hugh Richardson and Mrs. Willshire Riley; third, Royal Raiment and Duke of Colebrooke, ridden by B. F. Maddox and Mrs. John Ottley, Jr.; fourth, Count LaRose and Happy, ridden by W. E. Harrington and Miss Angel Allen.

Class 20, Open Jumping—Won by Gedney, shown by Major-General McCoy; second, Querida, shown by Tom Coggins for Bob Woodruff; third, Flintlock, shown by Lieutenant Ireland; fourth, Red, shown by Corporal Foreman.

Class 10, Champion Five-Gaited Saddle Horses—Won by Fredna, shown by Don Hackney, owned by T. W. Tutwiler, of Birmingham; reserve prize, Lady Killarney, Bob Gifford up for Dr. C. H. Fair, of Greenville, S. C.

Class 29, Championship Polo Mount—Won by Mabuty, Major J. B. Thompson, Fort Benning, up; reserve prize, Ginger, Lieutenant R. Mood, Fort Benning, up.

Class 5, Champion Three-Gaited Saddle Horses—Won by Rebel Rex, shown by Mrs. Carl Ramspeck for Bob Woodruff, of Atlanta; reserve prize, Richmond Boy, shown by Bob Gifford for Dr. C. H. Fair, of Greenville, S. C.

Class 18, Championship Jumping—Won by Gedney, ridden by Lieutenant Biddle; second, Mickey, ridden by Colonel Humphrey; third, Querida, ridden by Tom Coggins; fourth, Harry W., ridden by Mrs. Hedekin; fifth, Snook, ridden by Sergeant Chaffin.

Championship Class (best horse in show)—Won by Love's Choice, owned by T. W. Tutwiler, of Birmingham; second prize, Mabuty, government-owned horse; third, Richmond Boy, owned by Dr. C. H. Fair, of Greenville, S. C.; fourth, Gedney, government-owned horse.

Class 25, Four-Line Team—Won by Private Spike, service company, 22d infantry; second, Private Carroll, Troop F, 6th cavalry; third, Private Butler, headquarters company, 22d infantry.

LAKEWOOD PARK
NOW OPEN

ATLANTANS TO ASK GREATER CITY COUNT

Go to Washington To Present Claims to Census Head.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(Special.)—A delegation from the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce was expected to reach Washington some time tonight to attend the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce and to appear before Dr. W. M. Steuart, director of the census, to urge that the combined census figures for all the boroughs composing Greater Atlanta be listed in the official census publications as the population figures for the city.

Members of the delegation, according to advance notices here, will be Horace Russell, president of the chamber of commerce; Benjamin S. Barker, executive vice president; Alfred C. Newell, William Candler, F. E. Kamper, William G. Smith, G. C. Bowden, Powers Pace and T. Guy Woolford.

The annual meeting of the United States chamber opens Monday, and one of its features is the fight the Minneapolis Board of Trade, leading a campaign for the grain exchanges, is expected to make against the federal farm board.

A list of fourteen major problems now faced jointly by the federal government and the nation's business leaders was announced tonight by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States as a basis for discussion during its eighteenth annual meeting, which begins Monday in Washington and continues for four days.

Foremost among the questions to be considered are stabilization and employment, federal farm board policies, chain and branch banking, railroad consolidation and oil and forest conservation.

President Hoover was announced as heading the list of those who will speak for the government. Others will be Secretary Lamont, Chairman Legge, of the farm goard; Ogden L. Mills, undersecretary of the treasury, and J. W. Pole, comptroller of the currency.

The chamber announced that 3,000 businessmen were expected to attend the meeting. They would come from every state in the union as delegates, representing 1,700 chambers of commerce and trade associations.

The four-day meeting is to be divided into five general sessions. The first will be devoted to a broad survey of the immediate future, with an outline of the difficulties confronted and the economic pitfalls to be avoided.

The second will concern itself with an appraisal of steps already taken toward business stabilization and a survey of possible action in planning for the future on a national scale.

The third general session will be given over to a discussion of federal farm board operations. Chairman Legge will put forward the position taken by the government. Current perplexities of taxation and fiscal policy will stand as a theme for the fourth session, while the final session will turn to a review of American and Canadian business relationships.

Other questions in the list of fourteen announced by the chamber as a basis of discussion were trade practices, foreign trade, public construction as a factor in business stabilization, branch factories abroad, water transportation, old age pensions, centralization in the federal government and the future of air transportation.

U. S. Vessel Sinks British Collier

HAMBURG, Germany, April 26.—(AP)—The American liner President Harding, bound for Hamburg, and making for the mouth of the River Elbe, collided in a thick fog off Germany's dismantled island fortress of Heligoland today with the British collier Kirkwood.

The Kirkwood, 1,674 gross tons, went down. All her crew, with the exception of a fireman, were rescued. The fireman is missing.

The United States Lines, Inc., stated that the President Harding had been only slightly damaged and no one injured. The liner continued under her own steam towards Hamburg, where a dense fog still reigned.

The President Harding's collision with the Kirkwood was the second collision between ocean liners and smaller ships in these waters within a few days.

On Thursday, the speedy North German Lloyd liner Bremen, picking her way cautiously through a fog off Dungeness, where the straits of Dover link the channel with the North sea, collided with the tanker British Grenadier. The Bremen suffered a slight dent in her plates and after inspection at Southampton continued her voyage to New York. The British Grenadier, badly damaged, made port without assistance.

1930 Bible School Institute Opens

The ninth annual citywide Daily Vacation Bible School Institute is to be conducted at the First Christian church from April 30 to May 2, inclusive, it was announced Saturday by the Georgia Sunday School Association.

Dr. C. R. Stauffer is pastor of the church where the school is to be conducted. All sessions will be in the afternoons, opening at 3 and closing at 5. Every phase of Daily Vacation Bible school problems and practice will be studied, and officials state that as a result of this training that there will be many more Vacation Bible schools to be conducted in Atlanta churches during the coming summer.

The institute is to be conducted for teachers of children in the realm of religious education and all others who are interested in the moral and spiritual training of children. An excellent faculty has been engaged.

Cuban Doctors Coming.

HAVANA, April 26.—(AP)—Three hundred Cuban doctors, members of the Cuban Medical Association, will go to the United States early in July to spend a month touring the Atlantic states and studying medical procedure. They also will attend a medical conference in New York.

Plaque in Memory of Sinking of U.S.S.Maine Presented to City by Order of Serpents

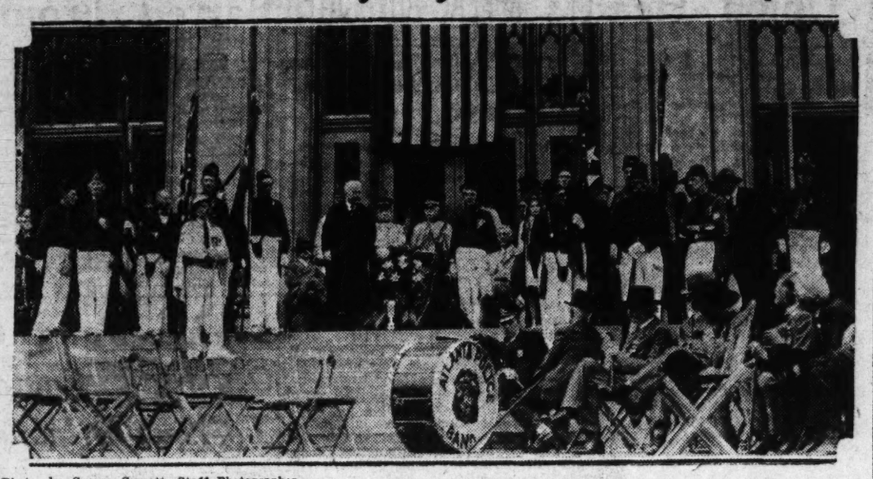


Photo by George Cornett, Staff Photographer.

View of the ceremonies at the main entrance of the city hall Saturday in which a bronze plaque commemorating the sinking of the "Maine" in Havana harbor February 15, 1898, was presented to the city of Atlanta by the Military Order of Serpents. The principal address was made by Judge John S. Candler, the central figure in civilian clothes. To the right under the flag is John P. Haunson, commander of the Georgia M. O. S., and seated at his left is Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, who accepted the tablet for the city. In the immediate foreground are a number of Confederate veterans who were present for this event of Memorial Day.

A feature of Memorial Day observance was the unveiling of a plaque in the new Atlanta city hall building in memory of the sinking of the United States ship "Maine" in Havana harbor on February 15, 1898.

The plaque was presented to the city by the Military Order of the Serpents of which John P. Haunson is the Georgia commander.

Judge John S. Candler, prominent in military circles of the state and one of the best-known orators of Georgia, was the speaker of the occasion. He made the presentation address and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale responded in behalf of the borough.

Little Miss Doris Vera Allen, voted the most popular child of any Spanish-American veteran in Atlanta camps in 1920, unveiled the plaque.

Other members of the presentation committee and the committee on arrangements in addition to Mr. Haunson were Colonel Fred W. Benteen, F. J. Rives, Fred Mylius, E. W. Dease, A. W. Jones, W. H. Johnson, Stephen A. Gayarre.

The plaque is cast from reclaimed metal of the old "Maine" and bears the inscription, "In memoriam U. S. S. Maine, destroyed in Havana harbor February 15, 1898." C. Keck is the sculptor making the cast.

Season at Lakewood Opens With Splendid Attendance

The fifteenth season of Lakewood Park, under the present direction, got under way at the official opening Memorial Day with a fine attendance, both afternoon and night.

Those who came out, influenced by bright weather during the day, found their pleasure either on the riding devices, the lake launch or with picnic fun, while the night crowd was intent on seeing the pyrotechnic display fired across the lake from the grandstand.

With set pieces designed especially for Memorial Day and featured by a depiction of General Robert E. Lee, the fireworks hit the fancy of the crowd of several thousand. The display was made doubly effective in that each burst and rocket was reflected in the waters of the lake.

Lee's Lakewood band gave a concert featuring Southern airs from 6:30 to 8:30 and their rendition of "Dixie" as Lee's picture was shown and of the "Star-Spangled Banner" while the doughboy bugler and American flag were pictured in fireworks, struck a responsive chord that brought out prolonged applause.

Rudy Mincey and His Orchestra attracted the largest opening night crowd in history of the park to the Casino pavilion, where dancing was the order from 8:30 to 11 p. m.

It was the first time the amusement resort had opened on Memorial Day, and Manager Oscar Mills was highly pleased with the opening day attendance.

"We are anticipating the most active and most successful season in the history of the park," said he.

"Lakewood has been operating in some fashion for about 40 years, 15 of which have been under the Southeastern Fair regime. In many respects Saturday was by far the best opening day we have ever had."

Lakewood will be open today and every day until October 11.

LANDERS TO INSPECT MILITARY PARK SITES

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Colonel H. L. Landers, of the historical section, army war college, will be in Atlanta about May 6 for the purpose of looking into the matter of the establishment of a national military park in commemoration of the battles fought around Atlanta. Appropriation for this work was secured by Senator Harris.

There also will be included an inspection of battle grounds at Kennesaw mountain, with the idea of commemorating that event as well as the battleground of Jonesboro.

Colonel Landers will confer with the mayor, the Chamber of Commerce and city officials after reaching Atlanta. He will remain there about a week or 10 days, or as long as is necessary to talk the matter over fully, freely and frankly with any one who is interested in it.

In 1926 congress enacted legislation which provides that the secretary of war will investigate battlegrounds or other places of military historic interest for the purpose of reporting to congress a proper method of commemorating these places and events. The battles around Atlanta are in a category which, if congress sees fit to memorialize them, the war department feels that a proper method would be by the creation of a national military park.

19-Year-Old Admits Killing Aged Mother

TEXARKANA, Texas, April 26.—(AP)—A 19-year-old farmer boy, who went to live with his father following his parents' estrangement, confessed today, officers said, that he shot and instantly killed his 45-year-old mother yesterday as the climax to an argument over division of a small amount of property left by the father when he died recently.

The youth, George Lloyd Baker, was quoted as saying he became infuriated when his mother, Mrs. G. W. Baker, attempted to carry away some household goods from the home of her son and estranged husband about 40 miles from here. Young Baker, held in jail at Clarksville, Texas, was slightly injured by an older brother, Barney Baker, 28, after his mother was shot.

Officers said they were told Mrs. Baker came to the farm, drove away a cow that had belonged to her husband and hauled a load of cotton seed to her other son's farm.

Seeing them just as they were about to leave, George Baker told officers he shouted to them not to take the goods. As his mother and brother started to drive off he said, he ran up and discharged a shotgun full in his mother's face.

"I told her to leave that stuff alone. Papa told me I could have it before he died," officers quoted the boy as saying.

Battleships To Meet Naval Delegation

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—The battleship Texas, the dirigible Los Angeles and three destroyers have been ordered to meet the Leviathan when the ship returns to New York with the United States delegation to the London conference aboard.

Acting Secretary Jahncke, of the navy, said today he had ordered the Texas, the destroyers, and the Los Angeles, weather permitting, to meet the Leviathan near Ambrose Light and escort it into port.

A 19-gun ambassadorial salute will be fired by the battleship in honor of Secretaries Stimson and Adams.

The Leviathan is due to arrive in New York on Tuesday.

RALPH CAPONE GUILTY OF INCOME TAX FRAUD

CHICAGO, April 26.—(AP)—Another of the Capones has heard a jury brand him "guilty."

Ralph, eldest of the younger brothers of "Scarface Al," stood before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson's bench yesterday and heard himself convicted of violating the income tax law.

Guilty on all seven counts of the indictment, the jury found; chief of which was the one charging Ralph with making false statements in an offer of compromise.

In sentencing the younger Capone on May 16, if the formal plea for a new trial is denied, Judge Wilkerson under the law can impose a prison term of 42 years by making the sentences on each of the seven counts run consecutively.

Custom in the past, however, has been to impose sentence on the major infraction—in Capone's case, his false testimony in the compromise offer. The penalty for this is 10 years and $10,000 fine. Pending sentence, Capone is at liberty on bonds of $25,000.

The verdict against Capone is the first major result of the government's drive against income tax violators in Chicago. Others to come up for trial are Frankie Lake and Terry Druggan, brewery owners and gangland "gentlemen."

Ralph is the reputed overseer of the Capone "interests" in Cicero, one of the family's suburban bailiwicks, best known of which is the Cotton Club.

The younger Capone, however, portrayed himself as an "insolvent race horse man" whose sole assets consisted of a half interest in two horses. He was "virtually penniless" when he made his compromise offer of $1,000 to settle a $13,500 tax bill.

Then the government put Capone "on the spot." They found that he had deposited nearly $2,000,000 in seven banks from 1924 to 1929; they showed the jury he had $25,000 on deposit when he made the compromise offer; they placed saloonkeepers on the witness stand who swore they paid "Bottles" $55 a barrel for beer; they produced evidence purporting to show profits from vice and gambling resorts and from race books.

It took the jury three hours and 20 minutes to decide for the government.

Ralph's conviction makes the second against the Capones within little more than a week. In Miami, Fla., where "Scarface Al" has opened his Palm Island home, a still younger brother, Albert, was sentenced to six months in jail on a technical vagrancy charge, this being appealed.

308 Gallons of 'Corn' Caught; 3 Men Jailed

Three young white men, 308 gallons of corn whisky and an automobile fell into the hands of Fulton county police early Saturday night when a raid was staged on a house at 17 Lookout place, Buckhead.

The officers reported that at the outset they discovered 138 gallons in the garage behind the dwelling, whereupon they arrested B. S. Sanders and M. C. Thurman, who reside at the address.

While all were in the garage and were looking about for other possible liquor caches, the third man, who gave his name as R. A. Ford, drove a car under the shelter. In the machine, according to the officers, were approximately 170 gallons of whisky. The three were locked up on charges of violating the prohibition law and late Saturday night were being held in default of $500 bonds. The officers who staged the raid were Captain J. C. Oliver, Lieutenant A. T. Butler and Officers J. D. Ragsdale, C. Webb and W. G. Patrick.

OHIO WARDEN DENIES CHARGE OF BRUTALITY

Thomas Says He Has Pleaded for More Fireproof Prisons.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 26.—(AP) Accused of brutality by some of the prisoners under his care and threatened with suspension because of the holocaust that smoked out the lives of 320 men, Warden Preston E. Thomas, of Ohio penitentiary, reappeared today before the governor's investigation committee and blamed Ohio's legislatures for his plight.

The convicts who lost their lives when fire and smoke swept through the G and H cell blocks last Monday night were quartered in one of the fire traps which the state's law-making bodies for 12 years have refused to remove, he declared.

Ohio prisons are flooded with convicts far beyond their capacity because the state has refused to build new ones and the minimum sentence laws which the general assembly enacted in 1921 over his objection are keeping them full, he said.

With an expression of "heartfelt sympathy" for relatives and friends of those lost in the fire, Thomas told the investigators that he had done everything humanly possibly to prevent such a catastrophe.

To him it was a double tragedy, he said, for it caused more suffering outside the prison walls than it did within.

A few days ago many of the 4,000 prisoners still in the penitentiary were clamoring for the warden's scalp. In a state of open revolt, they broke the locks on their cells in the idle house, took possession of the cages and demanded the warden's removal before they would be quieted.

Survivors of the fire went before the investigation committee and told its members that the convicts despised Thomas. The accused him of brutality. They boldly declared that they had organized a "passive resistance" campaign against him. They declared they would refuse to work or obey the orders of their guards.

Thomas remained silent through most of it, while prison officials and others under his direction calmed the unruly mob. The prisoners still are in a state of "passive resistance," but they have ceased creating disturbances.

When the investigating committee closed its inquiry yesterday Thomas requested that he be permitted to tell his whole story and the investigation was reopened for him today.

He offered several witnesses to refute the charges that he had countenanced brutality and then launched into a full account of his administration as warden.

Passive Patriots Scored by Duff, Veterans' Chief

In anticipation of red demonstrations which have been announced for May 1, and in view of their skirmishes in Atlanta, Charles Moran, former adjutant of the Atlanta Post No. 390, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Saturday issued a statement calling attention to some observations recently made by H. M. Duff, Lansing, Mich., commander in chief of the V. F. W.

"Passive patriotism on the part of the so-called patriotic citizens constitutes a more serious threat for American principles of government than all the reds and communists who worship at the shrine of Lenin in Moscow," Mr. Duff says.

Duff's broadside, hurled at "those who are calmly tolerant of disorders deliberately engineered by paid agitators of the soviet government" is described as a keynote for "militant Americanism" and a call upon all citizens to join with the Veterans of Foreign Wars in observance today of National Americanization Day.

"After communists staged demonstrations in nearly every large city in the country on March 8, resulting in riots and bloodshed," the veteran chief pointed out, "some one estimated that a total of 5,000 reds took part in these outbreaks offering these figures as a guage to communistic weakness in America.

"Compared to our total population, this number may seem ridiculously small as a potential threat to American peace. Yet where we have thousands today, just a few years ago they were counted by the score.

"Within the Veterans of Foreign Wars we have designated April 27 as National Americanization Day, an occasion dedicated by America's overseas veterans to the ideals and principles of American liberty they so valiantly fought to defend. As ex-service men still anxious to carry on in time of peace, we call upon all veteran, patriotic and civic groups to join with us in this nation-wide demonstration of faith in America's principles of government."

DROUGHT BROKEN IN SOUTHWEST

KANSAS CITY, April 26.—(AP)—General rainfall today broke one of the longest droughts on record in the southwest.

Kansas received its first real rain since last fall and Oklahoma was jubilant over drenching showers that ended a dry spell of more than two months.

Sections of the wheat belt that escaped precipitation in recent spring showers were visited by rain last night and today.

RESTAURANT CHATTER TIP FOR RUM CAPTURE

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP)—A conversation overheard in a lower East Side restaurant last night, led today to the seizure of three speedy rum boats valued at $50,000 and $15,000 worth of liquor.

Deputy Surveyor John McGill and a friend were eating dinner in a restaurant on Forsyth street when they overheard a man at a nearby table say:

"These customs stiffs have quit watching the rivers now and the boys are going to run a couple of loads in right under their noses and show them up."

The two customs men who overheard the talk took up a watch in patrol boats in the bay. About 4 a. m. three speedy motor boats passed them, two lighted boats in front, a heavily laden, darkened boat behind.

The darkened boat, equipped with airplane motors, outdistanced the pursuing patrol boat, but McGill stuck grimly to the trail and followed the cruiser to pier K, Weehawken. Its occupants, however, escaped. Several shots were fired at the three boats, but none struck.

Two other motor boats, believed to be the lighted convoy for the speedy rum runners, were later found tied up at a shipyard in Coney Island creek.

U. S. Postage Good For Mail on Graf

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—Assistant Postmaster-General Glover announced today that the German postal administration will handle mail carrying United States postage on the round trip of the Graf Zeppelin from Friedrichshaven to Friedrichshaven. A special German cachet will be placed on all letters to be carried on this long trip.

This arrangement, Glover said, will be of great interest to philatelists and others who are sending letters and postcards to be carried on the Pan-American trip of the Graf Zeppelin.

Briton on Tour Of South Finds This Area 'Dry'

An Englishman, used to his Scotch and soda finds Atlanta—and the rest of our south—dry.

He is Owen MacCafferty, one-time member of Lord French's staff—when he was vice regal of Ireland, during the late war. Mr. MacCafferty, in the recent conflict, was a particularly valued member of the British forces, mainly because of his almost hypnotic powers over that intelligent bird, the pigeon. MacCafferty had a peculiar knack of handling these temperamental feathered things, training them for service under the most intense fire. Only the man who was in the trenches during those feverish days realizes what the pigeon meant to the victor.

Mr. MacCafferty, now touring the south, has, like many another of his English brethren, been inquisitive anent the subject of prohibition.

"While I have found the east and middle west wet—very wet—I have been impressed by the absolute lack of bootlegging facilities in the southeastern section of your country.

"Frankly, one of my chief interests has been ascertaining, for my own information, the true state of affairs in the southern territory, where we Britons hear of your mint juleps and fine bourbons.

"I have found, from personal experience and investigation, that the south probably is the dryest area in your imposing 48 states.

"I am told that Atlanta—and I shouldn't say it here—is overrun with what you are pleased—or displeased—to call bootleggers. I have not found them. Frankly, and speaking as one who has not been subjected to the convention of your prohibition I would place an indelible stamp upon the south. It would bear the legend—'Dry.'"

Former New York Banker Found Dead

KITZBUEHEL, Austria, April 26.—(AP)—Robert Mayer, described as a wealthy American financier and partner in a financial agent's bureau in New York as well as real estate owner, was found in his home at Hummerbuehel, near Schwarzsee, shot dead. It was thought that Mayer accidentally shot himself while cleaning a revolver. The police are investigating.

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP)—Robert Mayer, who was found shot to death today at his home at Hummerbuehel, Austria, until a year ago was president of Robert C. Mayer & Co., new York banking house. At that time he sold out his interests to his partner, A. T. Gausebeck, and severed his connection with the firm. Mr. Mayer had been abroad for three years.

He was born in New York city on December 2, 1884.

Cowan Will Speak At Covenant Church

A congregational meeting will be held at the Covenant Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night when Dr. T. B. Cowan, of the Third Presbyterian church of Chattanooga will make a special address.

The pulpit will be filled during the next month by members of the faculties of the various universities in Atlanta.

Census Reports

TRENTON, Tenn., April 26.—(AP)—Trenton officials haye been promised a recount of census figures which showed a population decrease of 42, the district supervisor announced today. The announced total was 2,709.

Austin, Texas, 51,435, increase 16,555, or 48 per cent.

Texarkana, Texas, 16,602, increase 5,122 or 44.5 per cent over 1920.

Texarkana, Ark., 10,726, increase 2,469 or 29.9 per cent over 1920.

Fostoria, Seneca county, Ohio, 12,745, an increase of 2,758.

Concord, N. H.: 24,975, increase 2,808, or 12 per cent.

Auburn, N. Y.: 34,799, decrease 1,393, or 3.85 per cent.

Lynchburg, Va.: 40,559, increase 10,489 or 34 per cent.

Corsicana, Texas: 15,195, increase 3,839, or 34 per cent.

Manchester, N. H.: 76,383, a decrease of 1,978, or 2 1-2 per cent.

Lafayette, La.: 14,622, increase 6,767, or 86.16 per cent.

Lake Charles, La.: 15,753 increase of 2,665, or 16.9 per cent.

Olean, N. Y.: 21,351, increase 1,345 or 6.72 per cent.

Phoenix, Ariz.: 47,950, increase 18,897, or 60.59 per cent.

New Albany, Ind., 25,825, increase 2,835, or 12.5 per cent; Jeffersonville, Ind., 12,021, increase 952, or 8.6 per cent; Boulder, Col., 11,127, increase 121 or 1 per cent; Meadville Pa., 16,595, increase 2,027, or 13.91 per cent.

Vicksburg, Miss., 22,927, increase of 4,855, or 26.8 per cent.

SUNDAY SPECIALS
REEVES CAFETERIA
"Good Food and Service Our Motto"
GIRLS TO CARRY YOUR TRAY

DINNER
Roast Tennessee Turkey with Dressing, Cranberry Sauce 50c
Baked Ham, Raisin Sauce 35c

SUPPER
Half Fried Chicken on Toast 50c
Tenderloin Steak 30c

Ice Tea (large glass) 5c
Breakfast Served a la Carte—Hot Waffles, Maple Syrup
Served Any Time
60 Peachtree St. 57 Broad St.

HEFLIN OPENS FIGHT FOR SENATE SEAT

Barred From Democratic Primary Senator Hits Independent Stump.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., April 26.—(UN)—United States Senator J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, opened his independent campa[illegible] re-election here today with a public address in which he branded as "skunks" the state democratic committeemen who barred him from participating in the party's forthcoming primary because of his anti-Smith activities in 1929.

He renewed his opposition to "the Roman Catholic hierarchy and Roman Tammany bunch," charged it had fought to keep him out of the senate, and had chose to handle 27 members of the state executive committee as an easier way of accomplishing that result than handling 200,000 Alabama democrats. The state committee voted 27 to 21 to bar Hoovercrats from running as candidates in the democratic primary.

Heflin recited a list of his accomplishments as senior senator from Alabama, spoke of his vote against unrestricted immi[illegible]on, exposure of income tax rebate to Edward Doheny, his vote for an export bonus that he said would pay cotton planters of American $70,000,000 annually.

During the addre[illegible] he issued a challenge to his two opponents, John H. Bankhead and Frederick I. Thompson, for a joint three-way debate on the issues of the campaign, and said he would voluntarily "quit the race if he could not show in such a debate he had done more for the south than John H. Bankhead, Sr., William B. Bankhead, and John H. Bankhead," one of his opponents.

Success Depends on Breaks, Says Western Union Head

GOSPEL OF HARD WORK IS "LOTTABUNK"

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 25.—Out of the realm of big bunk today stepped Newcomb Carlton, debunker.

Such a remark may seem imperitent in this day of very important people. Mr. Carlton is president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, a trustee of Columbia University, New York, and a director of the Chase National bank. But he doesn't say he owes it all to hard work.

"Bah!" he declared today, when asked for the magic secret of success, "it's the breaks. Success depends upon which side of the street you were walking on at a certain minute of a certain day. The breaks sometimes are trivial, but they turn lives this way or that. Microscopic events rule our lives.

"Listen. There are a dozen men in our plants here in Kansas City who could fill my job as well as I can. But they probably won't have the opportunity. They won't get the breaks that will give them the opportunity to show what they can do. Men prove themselves in emergencies. A crisis may never come to these men.

"There are not only a dozen. There are hundreds of men and women here in Kansas City who could fill the jobs of the big men. They cherish a little fire in their breasts, feeble as it is. And will that fire blaze up? Probably not. It won't have a chance. The little fire goes out and they go to their graves, ordinary working men and women. It is pathetic, but it is true.

"These people who are always lecturing youth, or anybody else, make me sick," he continued. "Preachers, preachers! They've been preaching since the world began, but youth still defies and achieves.

"'Thou shalt!' That is the cry of youth. I believe in it. Let youth work it out. If it followed in the footsteps of old men, nothing would be done.

"I don't believe in preaching to youth. I never make speeches to Boy Scouts and commencement classes. What can I say? If I am forced to speak, I say, 'Go run around the block, fill your lungs with fresh air and find out things for yourselves.'

"We don't tell our messenger boys how to take care of their teeth and cure their ingrowing toenails. They're earning a living. We don't talk to them. We try to put a little more money in their pay envelopes from time to time. We give them as much as we can. They don't want a lecture. They want a living. They'll learn about life as they please. It is up to them.

"You can't go through this life being led to the wash basin, having somebody wash your face and comb your hair, having oil sprayed up your nose. That was the trouble with the German system, and it failed. You can't preach to boys, either. If they want leaders they find them.

"I don't think the outlook is hopeless. One can encourage the breaks by taking intelligent chances. But this old gospel of work hard and so on is the bunk.

"And, say —." He took his jaunty gray hat from the handy radiator. "These stuffed shirts who come here from high places and tell you how the world is getting along are 90 per cent bunk and 10 per cent publicity. Everybody knows that, of course, but I'm sick of important and pretentious people. I see them in their offices, I meet them in Washington."

He clapped his hat on his head and strode out to talk to some messenger boys who had just arrived.

"I try to travel about 30,000 miles a year," he said, as he was leaving the room. "To visit employes. It makes for a feeling of equality in our business which we can't get any other way.

"Hey, there, boys. You can put your old uniforms on tomorrow. I'll be gone."

He shook hands with the service's most humble employes, slapped some on the back, but did not say, "Look at me. Work hard and you'll get somewhere, boys."

DYER AND MANN ACT REPEAL ADVOCATED

Lyman Wilbur Believes Laws of Little Use Save to Overcrowd Prisons.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 26.—(AP)—Present overcrowdedness of federal penitentiaries is partly due to the effect of two acts which could well be repealed, Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur said here today on arriving for two public engagements.

One is the Dyer act, making it a federal violation to transport a stolen car across state lines, and the other concerning the taking of women from one state to another for immoral purposes.

A large proportion of those convicted of violating those acts are young men, and there are too many young men in the prisons, declared Secretary Wilbur. He held opinion that enforcement of these laws could be adjusted to fall within the jurisdiction of state or local authorities, hence resulting, for one thing, in less federal prison congestion.

There is talk at present of dropping the Dyer act, he said.

MACON MAN JAILED IN MECHANIC'S DEATH

MACON, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—Solicitor Charles H. Garrett, of superior court, disclosed tonight that one man is in jail on a murder charge and that other arrests are likely to follow a reopening of the investigation into the death of George W. Sapp, 24-year-old automobile mechanic who was shot and killed January 17.

The solicitor said that he had information that the killing was far from the scene first reported and that the fatal shot was not fired accidentally as first reported. The facts will be placed before the grand jury, he said.

He gave the name of the prisoner, as A. F. Bailey, 1105 Oglethorpe street, this city, held in the county jail in solitary confinement.

The coroner's jury on January 23 ordered J. B. Barrentine, a cousin of Sapp, held on a charge of involuntary manslaughter while in the commission of an unlawful act.

Sapp, Bailey, J. B. Barrentine, W. L. Barrentine and Tulley Jones, the latter of Dry Branch, according to the police, were on a drunken automobile ride through Macon on the night Sapp was killed.

Members of the party carried Sapp to a hospital after he had been shot. Mr. Garrett says that a hospital doctor will swear that the man had been dead three to four hours.

Eleven New Greek Brides Barred From U. S. Entry

HUSBANDS MAY LEAVE NEW MATES IN CUBA

HAVANA, Cuba, April 26.—(AP)—Eleven American bachelors who came here three weeks ago for wives, found themselves husbands today but with all of the woes and none of the joys of married life.

And 11 pretty young women who traveled all the way from Greece to wed these bachelors, whom they had never seen, faced the discouraging prospect of being shipped back to their native land without their mates.

The trouble started when the men, all American-born Greeks and hailing from California, Connecticut, New Jersey, Illinois, Utah, New York and Missouri, applied at the American consulate here for documents to take their wives to the United States.

They were informed that the wives could not enter the United States until their official papers had been sent to Athens for confirmation, and the women were placed under consular bond of $200 each in the meantime.

The dejected husbands, whose names were withheld by the consulate, said they probably would return to the United States until the matter was settled. They said the marriages had been arranged through American "marriage brokers."

Charles M. Pace Dies In Colorado Springs

Charles M. Pace, World War veteran of Decatur, died Friday night at Colorado Springs, Col., where he had been visiting for his health. The body is to be brought to Decatur for funeral services and interment, arrangements to be announced later.

Mr. Pace is survived by his wife, his mother, Mrs. Effie Pace; a sister, Mrs. Harry Radcliff, and a brother, Howard Pace.

Funeral Notices

BARNES—The remains of Mr. William E. Barnes were carried to Quitman, Ga., last night April 26, 1930 via Southern railroad for funeral and interment. Barclay & Brandon.

TROTTI—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Trotti will be held today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father Thomas S. Canning officiating. Interment at West View. Sam Greenberg & Co.

COCHRAN—Funeral services for Mr. J. Thomas Cochran will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Pleasant Hill church, near Tucker, Ga. Interment in churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

WRIGHT—Funeral services for Captain Charles Austin (Skinny) Wright will be held today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Chaplain Captain J. O. Ensruid officiating. Interment in National cemetery, Marietta, Ga.

DOCK—The friends of Mr. Lumm Dock and Mr. Lum Chong are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lumm Dock this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Mr. Alexander will officiate. Interment Greenwood.

SHACKELFORD—Miss Anna K. Shackelford died at her home, 224 Woodward avenue, S. E., late Saturday evening, April 26, 1930. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Sarah Northington, and also several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon.

SHEA—The friends of Miss Caroline Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shea are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Caroline Shea this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church. Rev. Father J. E. Moylan will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

TOLBERT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tolbert and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tolbert and Mr. W. L. Moon are invited to attend the funeral of Jesse J. Tolbert, the little 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tolbert, tomorrow (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from Protestant Methodist church. Rev. C. D. Martin will officiate. Interment Hollywood. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

O'HARA—The friends of Mr. John O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherlock, Mrs. Willie Costello, Mrs. Ed Carroll and Mrs. J. J. Carroll are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John O'Hara Monday morning, April 28, 1930, at 9 o'clock, from the Immaculate Conception church. Father Joseph Moylan will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Ed Bond & Condon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

CARROLL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sherlock and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Carroll are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ned Carroll, Monday, April 28, 1930, at 9 o'clock, from the Immaculate Conception church. Father Joseph Moylan will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Ed Bond & Condon Co. funeral directors, in charge.

SHERLOCK—The friends of Miss Catherine Sherlock, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sherlock, Misses Hanna, Bridger and Annie Sherlock, Mr. Johnnie Sherlock and Mrs. Winnie Sherlock are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Catherine Sherlock, Monday morning, April 28, 1930, at 9 o'clock, from the Immaculate Conception church. Father Joseph Moylan will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Ed Bond & Condon Company, funeral directors in charge.

BENNETT—Died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Joiner, 117 Jefferson place, Decatur, Ga., Saturday night, April 26, 1930, Mrs. T. H. Bennett, of Hawkinsville, Ga., in her 68th year. Besides her daughter she is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. H. Wilder, Jacksonville, Fla., and a brother, William McCay, Macon Ga. The remains were taken this (Sunday) morning, April 27, 1930, at 7:05 o'clock via Southern Ry. to Hawkinsville, Ga., for services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

THANK-YOU CARDS FOR FLOWERS AND SYMPATHY
Engraved—50c Doz.
Sou Book Concern 103 Whitehall St.

Funeral Notices

M'COLLOUGH—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. P. McCollough, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCollough, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCollough, of McDonough, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCollough, of Morrow Station; Mrs. J. S. Barnett, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Eliza Adams, of Hampton, Ga., and Mr. Emory McCollough are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. P. McCollough this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from Mt. Carmel M. E. church (Henry County), the Rev. A. B. Sanders officiating. Interment churchyard. Grandsons of the deceased will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 2 o'clock. D. T. Carmichael, funeral director, in charge.

CROCKER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crocker, of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Crocker, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Crocker, of Tulsa, Okla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. W. Crocker this (Sunday) afternoon, April 27, 1930, at 3 o'clock, at the residence, 119 East Rugby avenue, College Park, Ga. Rev. J. W. Sentell, assisted by Rev. Louie Newton, will officiate. Interment in College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the residence at 2:45 o'clock: Messrs. F. A. York, W. J. Mills, Herbert Watkins, D. R. Pearce, C. A. Marmelstein and L. H. Robinson. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

SANDERS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. D. H. Sanders, Mrs. L. B. Sanders, Rev. and Mrs. A. F. O'Kelley, Denmark, S. C., and Mrs. Luther T. Sanders, Greensboro, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. D. H. Sanders this (Sunday) afternoon, April 27, 1930, at 2:30 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. L. B. Sanders, 987 Springdale road. Rev. L. R. Christie will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen have been requested to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at the residence at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. W. K. Rivers, Mr. M. L. McKinnon, Mr. M. C. Collins, Dr. Reed Garrett, Mr. Milton C. Riley and Dr. Pope Baker. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SEEGER—Friends of Mr. Adolph Seeger, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Seeger, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Seeger, Mr. C. A. Seeger, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Burns, Miss Ruth Seeger, Mrs. Beatrice Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seeger, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Seeger and Mrs. Annie Seeger are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Adolph Seeger, Sr., today (Sunday) at 4 o'clock from the Church of the Incarnation, Rev. G. W. Gasque officiating. Interment at College Park cemetery. Pallbearers: W. G. Moore, Tyler Eason, W. Frazier Moore, J. R. Reynolds, S. A. Griffith, Lee F. Terrell, please meet at residence, 623 Capitol avenue, S. W., at 3:15 o'clock. Uniform lodge No. 123, K. of P., will have charge of services at grave. Sam Greenberg & Co.

THURMAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Thurman, of 546 Sunset avenue, N. W., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stamps, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Thurman, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bartlett, of Douglasville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Edward Thurman this (Sunday) afternoon, April 27, 1930, at 2:30 o'clock at the Payne Memorial Methodist church. Rev. Jack Penn and Rev. L. B. Linn will officiate. Interment to be in Thurman cemetery. The following named gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the home at 2 p. m.: Mr. Henry Friddell, Mr. Fred Thurman, Mr. Irwin Friddell, Mr. George Thurman, Mr. Fred Friddell and Mr. George Friddell. Barclay & Brandon.

LANCASTER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merrett, Mrs. Ada Kalb, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Shattles, Mrs. H. Q. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Whitley, Mr. Emory Lancaster, Mr. Otis Lancaster, Mr. Clyde Lancaster, Mr. Walter Lancaster, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips, of Jefferson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Lancaster, of East Point, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lancaster, of Buford, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. G. F. Lancaster this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Chestnut Mountain church. Rev. W. N. Pruitt will officiate. Interment will be in the churchyard. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, No. 288 Ferguson street, at 8:45 o'clock: Mr. J. C. Estes, Mr. H. G. Hester, Mr. C. A. Bradford, Mr. John Harding. Mr. Eugene Arteaga and Mr. J. D. Simmons. Mr. Lancaster was a member of the Gate City council No. 3, J. O. U. A. M., and the Mohawk tribe of Red Men. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Ed Bond & Condon Co.
Funeral Directors
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123 Ivy Street, N. E. WAlnut 1768

Lights Sought On Mail Route To New Orleans

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(Special.)—In order to provide for later departure of the eastbound mail plane from New Orleans, Senator Ransdell, of Louisiana, conferred with officials of the commerce department today relative to the complete lighting of the airway to Atlanta. With the present partial installation of airways beacons, the planes are obliged to make early departures from New Orleans so that they can get to the lighted section of the airway before nightfall. The section of the route between Selma and Atlanta is lighted but authorization has not yet been secured for the lighting of the New Orleans sector.

Senator Ransdell found the officials of the aeronautics branch of the commerce department to be sympathetically inclined toward his proposals. He was informed that the department, while desirous of seeing the New Orleans-Atlanta airway completely lighted, would prefer to have the work done on a shorter route than the one to Birmingham and Selma. Aeronautical experts of the government take the view that a direct route between Atlanta and New Orleans through the cities of Montgomery and Mobile is superior to the more circuitous route by the way of Birmingham. It is, therefore, believed that it would be better to concentrate on the shorter route as far as the installation of lighting beacons is concerned, instead of doing additional work on the existing airway.

Under the present schedules the eastbound mail plane leaves New Orleans at 1 o'clock during the summer and spring months and at 11 a. m. in the winter. The early departure in the winter is necessary so that the planes can reach the lighted sections of the airway before darkness overtakes them. The shorter route, through Montgomery would cut an hour from the flying time between New Orleans and Atlanta. This, together with the lighting of the route, would make it possible for the mail plane to leave New Orleans later during the entire year. Postal officials realize that the later in the day the plane leaves the more mail it will receive from the financial and business institutions of the city which find it difficult to get the bulk of their matter out before noon.

As no authorization has yet been extended by the government for the establishment of a lighted airway from New Orleans to Atlanta by the way of Montgomery, Senator Ransdell plans to obtain the necessary permission in the next deficiency appropriations bill. To this end he has urged that consideration be given the matter by a subcommittee of the senate commerce committee, of which he is a member. He also has sought the good offices of the Georgia and Alabama senators whose states would be benefited by the establishment of the airway.

In discussing the matter with government officials, Senator Ransdell was informed that the cause would be expedited if civic and commercial associations of New Orleans, Atlanta and the other cities interested would get behind it. It was pointed out that the postoffice department in reporting on the necessity for the route, would be greatly aided if it were able to furnish indorsements and recommendations from the various sections that would be served. On former occasions postal officials have indicated that they are in favor of the proposed shorter route between New Orleans and Atlanta.

Human Automaton Puzzles Doctors By Rare Ailment

SPOKANE, Wash., April 26.—(AP) Antel Paradna, a Filipino, who physicians said acted like an automaton, was under the observation of specialists here today.

Founding clinging to a box car three days ago, unconscious, they described his ailment as a "dementia praecox, catatonic type, with mutism and flexibilitas ceria," and added that it was rare. They raised his arm and it remained suspended, then they turned his head and it remained in that position until it was moved.

They put a pencil in his hands and he wrote his name. Nothing more is known of him. He probably will be sent to an insane asylum.

MORTUARY

MISS CAROLINE SHEA.

Funeral services for Miss Caroline Shea will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Immaculate Conception church with the Rev. Father J. E. Molin officiating.

J. THOMAS COCHRAN.

Funeral services for J. Thomas Cochran will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Pleasant Hill church near Tucker, Ga. Interment will be in the churchyard.

MRS. T. H. BENNETT.

Mrs. T. H. Bennett, 67, of Hawkinsville, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Joiner, 117 Jefferson place, late Saturday night. The body was taken to Hawkinsville early this morning for services and interment.

CHARLES EDWARD THURMAN.

Services for Charles Edward Thurman will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Payne Memorial Methodist church with the Rev. Jack Penn and the Rev. L. B. Linn officiating. Interment will be in the Thurman cemetery.

ADOLPH SEEGER, SR.

Funeral services for Adolph Seeger, Sr., of 603 Capitol avenue, who died Friday morning, will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the Church of the Incarnation with the Rev. G. W. Gasque officiating. Interment will be in College Park cemetery.

W. W. CROCKER.

Funeral services for W. W. Crocker will be conducted from the residence, 119 E. Rugby avenue, College Park, at 3 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. J. W. Sentell and the Rev. Louie D. Newton officiating. Interment will be in College Park cemetery.

JOSEPH N. BAKER.

Funeral services for Joseph N. Baker, 87, of 287 Sampson street, who died Friday at his residence, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning from the Mount Carmel church near Norcross with the Rev. Wallace Rogers officiating. Interment will be in the churchyard.

MRS. R. D. TURNER.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca DeLay Turner, who died Friday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. W. Hunnicutt, 1004 Sells avenue, S. W., will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Church of Christ with the Rev. H. C. Hale officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery in charge of H. M. Patterson and Son.

IRWIN C. WILSON.

Services for Irwin C. Wilson, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wilson, who died Friday afternoon, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning from Harmony church, Tucker, Ga. Interment in charge of Ed Bond and Condon will follow in the churchyard.

MRS. D. H. SANDERS.

Funeral services for Mrs. D. H. Sanders, widow of the late Dickerson Sanders, who died Friday afternoon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Sanders, 987 Springdale road, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the residence with the Rev. L. R. Christian officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery

G. F. LANCASTER.

Funeral services for G. F. Lancaster, 73, of 288 Ferguson street, who died early Friday morning will be conducted at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon from Chestnut Mountain Baptist church, Chestnut Mountain, Ga., with the Rev. S. A. Cowan officiating. Interment will be in the churchyard.

H-4214 Joy's Flowers
WE CAN TELL YOU MISS

Days of Boxer Rebellion Recalled at Gridiron Dinner

:: HOOVER IS CENTRAL FIGURE IN COLORFUL "STUNT" ::

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—A battle-born covenant of soldierly friendship, first sealed in British and American blood spilled 30 years ago before Tientsin, was re-dedicated here tonight with President Hoover and the British ambassador sharing in the brief, colorful ceremony.

The setting was the Gridiron Club dinner, with the rollicking satires and pungent wit of the news scribes put aside for the moment that old, heroic memories might be revived.

Three decades ago, American marines and the Welsh fulsileers stormed together into Tientsin to rescue beleaguered foreigners from fanatical Boxer hordes. Protected by barricades of rice and sugar bags set in place by a young American engineer of their number, the "foreign devils" had waited weeks almost hopelessly for the coming of the troops.

Tonight the story of that long ago day was recalled in the stirring rythm of a new military march by the master craftsman, John Philip Sousa, a Gridiron Club member. It was "The Royal Welsh Fusileers," played for the first time by the marine band, and with Sousa himself again swinging his baton over the organization which with he shares his fame.

And in his place as honor guest, that young engineer of 30 years ago, now Herbert Hoover, president of the United States, thrilled to the tug of old memories.

The diners had no forewarning. In the midst of the fun-making the burst of a band, playing the marine hymn, "From the Halls of Montezuma," rang out. In marched marine color-bearers in costume with national and corps colors, and with them a Britisher in full uniform bearing the flag of the commonwealth. Then came the scarlet-coated bandsmen to line up before the guest table where President Hoover sat.

"Bob" Barry, of the New York World Washington staff, stepped out to face Mr. Hoover and explain. He told of the siege and relief of Tientsin, of young Hoover and his wife trapped there by the Boxer uprising, of Hoover's work in barricading buildings and that first Hoover experience in food rationing, a job at which one day he was to become "a world figure."

Barry told of the entry of marines and fusileers into the city, of the friendship then formed "with our dead and their dead almost at their elbows," of the awe with which the American fighters saw on the colors of fusileers names of such historic battles as Blenheim, Salamanca, Waterloo, Sevastopol. But there was no "Lexington" or "Bunker Hill" or "Brandywine" or "Yorktown" among them, although the Welsh fought also in those struggles of the American Revolution. And when the marines asked as to that they were told the regiment never had permitted those American battles to be added because "they were fought against men of our own blood."

Many high marine corps officers were special guests. They included Major General Smedley D. Butler, who was wounded at Tientsin and carried off the field by the fusileers. And years later, in 1917, when Pershing and his staff landed in Liverpool en route "over there," the British recalled that special friendship. The Welsh fusileers composed his honor escort.

The new Sousa march is to be presented to the Welsh regiment in London soon by Ambassador Dawes with fitting ceremony. It will be entrusted to Lieutenant General Charles M. Dobell, senior officer of the regiment.

U. S. AIR FLEET BARES TEETH IN SHAM BATTLE

ON BOARD AIRCRAFT CARRIER LEXINGTON, April 26.—(AP) Naval aviation bared its fighting teeth today for visiting congressmen and military officials in a spectacular flying circus 20 miles off the Virginia coast.

Sixty-nine airplanes hurtling into the air at 10-second intervals from their nest on the Lexington screamed through fair skies in sham battles and formation flights.

The aerial armada turned attacks on its mother ship which barked and rattled its defense with fire from anti-aircraft, secondary and machine gun batteries.

Torpedo planes, approaching under cover of a curtain of smoke to launch their missiles were attacked from above by fleet, single seat fighters.

The fighters, wires screaming and motors whining, dived and twisted in separate stunts and staged mimic "dog fights."

Two destroyers and the U. S. S. Aroostook shadowed the carrier in the maneuvers, standing by as protection in forced landings.

For three hours the air fleet rode the skies, descending one by one to their floating field where cables across the deck were seized by hocks beneath the planes to bring them to a standstill.

Fresh from maneuvers in Caribbean waters, the fliers were declared to be "at the peak of performance" by naval officers who lined the gun turrets to witness the circus.

Senator Hiram Bingham, Connecticut, a World War flyer and president of the National Aeronautical Association, rode as a passenger in one of the scouting planes.

A perfect demonstration was marred by two minor mishaps. One plane, bounding after its hook engaged a cable, broke a landing gear strut. An amphibian, whose hoo could not be lowered by the pilot, turned back to its coastal base.

Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic flyer, was among the official guests with David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of navy for aeronautics; Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, and members of the senate and house naval affairs and appropriations committees.

The visitors inspected the carrier, originally planned as a battle cruiser, but revamped after the 1922 limitation of arms conference, as it rode a calm sea eastward in the face of a 20-mile wind.

Only 300,000 Are Added To Christian Churches in '29

:: ROMAN CATHOLIC SECT SHOWS HIGHEST GAINS ::

NEW YORK, April 26.—(UN)—An increase of only 300,000 in Christian church membership in 1929, as compared to a gain of 1,000,000 the previous year, was reported today by the Christian Herald in its annual church census.

In the Methodist church, for many years the leader in gains, there was an actual decline of 2,440. Some Methodist sects gained and these gains were sufficient largely to offset a decline of nearly 25,000 in the Methodist Episcopal church, to which the Herald refers as "the oldest, largest, and most vigorous member of the group from the beginning in 1765."

The decline in church membership increase generally was explained by the Herald as really a return to the normal ratio. Last year, when the 1,000,000 gain was registered, was said to be an unusual one.

The gain in the Roman Catholic church, the largest of all in point of membership, was 77,307, against 360,153 in 1928. This diminished gain, the Herald said, probably was due to neglect of some dioceses to report.

General figures for all churches are:

	Ministers.	Churches.	C'municants.
1929.....	225,001	237,290	50,006,566
1928.....	222,202	228,371	49,706,147

Gains or losses for the two years are:

	Ministers.	Churches.	C'municants.
1929.....	2,799	x1,081	300,419
1928.....	4,998	2,380	1,111,981

xLoss.

Numerically the Catholic church, including two sects allied with the Roman Catholic, remained well in the lead of any other church. Next come the Methodist bodies, then the Baptists, the Lutherans, the Presbyterians, the Disciples of Christ and the Protestant Episcopalians. These have more than 1,000,000 communicants each. Detailed figures for the general groups follow:

	Communicants.	Gains.
Catholic, Western...	17,299,147	84,303
Methodist	9,162,280	x2,440
Baptist	9,141,856	53,333
Lutheran	2,777,617	62,932
Presbyterian	2,698,132	58,785
Disciples of Christ..	2,006,959	34,553
Protestant Episcopal.	1,237,695	22,312
Catholic Oriental...	749,123	x13,800
Latter Day Saints..	687,062	16,394
Reformed	567,660	3,657
United Brethren.....	415,443	x1,371
Brethren (Dunkard)..	166,867	1,756
Adventist	159,787	5,099
Friends	106,230	x6,321
Mennonites	100,905	223

xLoss.

Jewish congregations, by returns of the census of 1926, are listed as having a membership of 4,087,357. This membership makes up 2,948 congregations. Jewish ministers in the United States, according to the 1926 table, number 1,084.

Irish Horse Traders Arrive for Funerals

Members of the Irish Horse Traders have assembled in Atlanta to attend funeral services Monday for three of their members. Approximately 250 of the clan have already arrived and others are expected early Monday morning.

It is the custom of the Irish Horse Traders to gather in Atlanta to bury their dead once a year, and the date selected is April 28. The families that compose the group are made up of O'Haras, Sherlocks and McNamaras, and for more than 60 years they have roamed the southern states, exchanging horses, just as their forebears did on the Emerald Isle.

There will be three funerals held at the same time Monday morning, the services to be conducted at 9 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception church, with the Rev. Father Joseph Moylan officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery, with Ed Bond and Condon in charge of arrangements.

The three members of the clan who are to be laid to rest Monday are Catherine Sherlock, age 3, who died in November; Ned Carroll, 61, who died in April, and John O'Hara, 63, who died in January.

King Opens Exposition.

ANTWERP, Belgium, April 26.—(AP)—King Albert, accompanied by the royal family, opened the Antwerp exhibition today. The royal party drove in four gilded coaches drawn by six horses from the station to the grounds where the King spoke.

GEORGETOWN CHAPEL DESTROYED BY FLAMES

GEORGETOWN, Ky., April 26.—(AP)—The Georgetown College chapel building was destroyed by fire this morning, with loss to buildings and contents estimated at approximately $350,000. Members of the faculty and 350 students attending chapel exercises at the time fire was discovered escaped after saving a few valuable books and paintings kept in the building.

The building, a two-story brick structure, housed several college departments, the chapel and the college library. The building was valued at $150,000, the contents of the library at $150,000 and the equipment at $50,000. Except for the few articles carried out by the students, all were destroyed.

The fire was discovered by children playing in the yard, who entered the building and notified the faculty. Professor Robert T. Hinton, who was conducting the chapel exercises, instructed the students to walk out and asked a few to assist in taking the paintings from the walls on the second floor, where the chapel was located. Other students carried a few books from the library, including a Bible said to be worth $15,000.

The loss was partially covered by insurance. The origin of the blaze was not ascertained. The heating plant in the basement, valued at $15,000, was among the equipment destroyed. The building was erected in 1894 during the administration of President A. C. Davidson. The institution is supported by the Baptist denomination.

CAPONE PADLOCK STUDIED BY JUDGE

MIAMI, Fla., April 26.—(AP)—Criminal Court Judge Paul D. Barns had under advisement tonight arguments on a demurrer to a petition seeking the padlocking of the palatial winter home of Al (Scarface) Capone, on Palm Island, here.

A hearing on the petition for which many witnesses had been summoned was recessed suddenly this morning after counsel for both sides argued over the demurrers. Judge Barns indicated he might decide on the matter during the coming week. He said he wished to study the paper thoroughly.

The petition seeking to padlock the Capone home as a nuisance was filed by State's Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne last Tuesday. State and defense witness lists showed the names of many prominent residents of Miami.

In the courtroom today were Capone; his wife, Mae Capone; Frankie Newton, recently convicted of possession of liquor after a raid on the Capone home March 20; Frank Gallatt, resident agent for the home, and John Capone, brother of the gangster. All were named defendants in the petition, as was Ralph Capone, who now is in Chicago.

W. E. Barnes, Albany Man, Dies in Atlanta

W. E. Barnes, 52-year-old Albany furniture dealer, died in a hospital here Friday after being stricken with a heart attack while riding on a street car.

Mr. Barnes had been visiting two sisters, Misses Gussie and Mamie Barnes, of Decatur. He was rushed to a hospital following the attack and died shortly afterward. After a preliminary investigation Coroner Paul Donehoo expressed the belief Mr. Barnes had died of apoplexy.

The body was sent to Quitman Saturday. Funeral services will be held there at 3 p. m. today.

Ex-Fighter in Toils.

HUMBOLDT, Tenn., April 26.—(AP)—Attorney General G. C. Sherrod announced today that warrants charging house breaking and larceny had been sworn out against Tom "Spider" Kelly, 42, former prize fighter, and two youths who Attorney General Sherrod said had confessed to aiding Kelly in robberies at Fulton, Ky.; Memphis, Humboldt and other cities in the last two months.

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Lyric Writer Dies.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Slater Whitson, 52, author of lyrics for a number of popular songs, including "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," died at her home here today. She had been in declining health for several years. She began writing lyrics for songs in early girlhood and had produced more than 400, and in addition wrote short stories.

SenateCandidate Drinks on Stump To ShowWetness

GARY, Ind., April 26.—(AP)—Anthony Filipiak carries matches and a flask and is running for state senator on a "dripping wet" platform. The matches and the content of the flask got together last night in a neat demonstration of how Filipiak feels about prohibition.

He assailed his opponent, Senator William F. Hodges, as having adopted a "wishy-washy" attitude on prohibition.

"I'm wet internally as well as externally," he told a political audience at the Harrison Club, "and I can prove it."

He removed his hip pocket flask. From it into a saucer he poured a liquid. He took out a match and touched the flame to the liquid. It gave a blue flame.

As the liquid glowed, Mr. Anthony Filipiak put the flask to his lips and the muscles of throat undulated in a gentle drinking motion.

The audience gave forth hurrahs, and Mr. Anthony Filipiak strode from the platform.

SPORTS SECTION
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIVE PAGES — ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1930.

Four Marks Fall in Southeastern A. A. U. Night Track Meet; Ed Hamm Shatters 31-Year-Old Jump Record in Penn Relays; Waivers Asked on Burrus as Crackers Undergo Shakeup

AUBURN WINS OVER GEORGIA IN TEAM SCORE

Bob Young Cracks Mile and Half Mile Events; Girls Compete.

By Ed Danforth.

Four records tumbled last night as Southeastern A. A. U. athletes battled for the 1930 track and field championships at Grant field. The Orange "A" of Auburn flashed to the front most persistently through the cold blue artificial light to amass a point total of 48 and win the meet.

The University of Georgia finished a bang-up second with 37 points. Birmingham Athletic Club scored 22 points for third place. Georgia Tech had 15 points for fourth place.

Bob Young, of Georgia, set a new record in the mile run of 4:23.6 to beat his own former record of 4:28.6. He also stepped the half mile in record time of 1:59 to lower Thornton's (B. A. C.) record of 2:00.

Percy Beard, of Birmingham Athletic Club, in the trials for the 220-yard low hurdles set a new mark of 24.2. The former record was 25.4, held by Ambach (B. A. C.)

Coleman, of Auburn, hurled the shot 43 feet, 6 inches, to better the old mark of 43 feet, 5 3-4 inches, set by Hood, of Tech.

A. A. U. officials were delighted with the success of the first track and field meet ever held out of doors at night. Flood lamps made the field a bowl of light. Vaulters and high jumpers reported visibility of the bar all that could be desired. Hurdlers had no more trouble than usual timing their flights over the 'horses.' The night air was entirely too crisp for comfort of spectators, but a larger number attended than at any track meet here save the Tech relays.

BUCK LIKED IT.

"Buck" Anderson, the husky University of Georgia javelin star, declared the night air was great and allowed he wished his pet event had been saved for the evening instead of having been carded for the aftrnoon session. Noting that "Buck" had turned tables on Robinson, of Auburn, by winning the event in daylight with a throw of 178 feet, one wondered how far the Georgia boy expected to throw it after supper. Robinson trimmed Buck about a week ago in the javelin by the way and it makes their series even for the season.

One of the high hurdlers muttered that a photographer's flash gun made him kick over a hurdle. But that is nothing to what a flashlight has made other folks do. In 1924, the night after a hard day of elbow-bending, a photographer's flash made Wayward Boye break the world's broad jump record out of his skin.

YOUTH IS SERVED.

How difficult it is for a college star to keep in training after graduation was never better illustrated than in the mile run when Bob Young, University of Georgia crack, defeated Galen Elliott, the former North Carolina record holder, by a sixteenth and clipped 5 seconds off the Southeastern A. A. U. record in doing it.

As conceded beforehand, the race was between these two—the undergraduate and the alumnus. Elliott, wearing the old Carolina track jersey, set the pace from the start and Young dropped a step behind in the same lane. So they raced, turning the first three quarters in the fine fractional time of 1:05, 2:12, 3:21.

The former Tarheel was setting his old pace, but he did not have the condition to keep it up. As they entered the back stretch of the last quarter Young gave himself the gun. He drew steadily away from Elliott and was fairly speeding at the finish, leaving his rival to fall away tired. Young stepped the last quarter in 1:02.6, which is evermore stepping to finish any mile.

GIRLS' DEBUT.

The crowd saw the first girls' track championship ever held in the south when Olive Krueger, of Chattanooga, sped away to a handy victory in the 50-yard dash. Miss Krueger came out of it in a style many a man would have envied and ran powerfully and smoothly in a compact gait. Miss Krueger holds the best American record for 70 yards and last night set the southeastern mark for the distance at 6.4.

The meet was smoothly handled by the big corps of officials. Bill Fincher's mellifluous voice announced the events in clear tones over the loud speakers.

Occasionally radio music was cut in to fill the gaps. A sprightly jazz number was played while a quarter-mile race was in progress and the boys, trying to keep step, ran themselves out and nearly failed to finish. The idea has possibilities and might be elaborated upon.

THE SUMMARY.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Percy Beard, Birmingham Athletic Club; second, Maddox, Georgia; third, Beard, Auburn; fourth, Harvey, Georgia Tech. Time, 15.1.

Javelin Throw—Won by Anderson, Georgia; second, Robinson, Auburn; third, Cain, Georgia Tech freshman; fourth, Benton, Knoxville High school. Distance, 178 feet.

Baseball Throw, Girls—Won by Wetzel, Chattanooga; second, Krueger, Chattanooga; third, Rasnic, Lincoln Memorial University. Distance, 183 feet 3 inches.

High Jump, Girls—Won by Parsons, L. M. U.; second, Parry, Chattanooga; third, Caldwell, Chattanooga. Height, 4 feet 4½ inches.

Broad Jump, Girls—Won by Krueger, Chattanooga; second, Parsons, L. M. U.; third, Rasnic, L. M. U. Distance, 16 feet 2½ inches.

Mile Run—Won by Young, Georgia; second, Elliott, former North Carolina star, unattached; third, Maxwell, Chattanooga; fourth, Hudgens, L. M. U. Time, 4:23.6 (new record).

Discus Throw—Won by Coleman, Auburn, 127 feet, 4 inches; second, Crenshaw, Georgia freshman, 124 feet, 9 inches; third, Beard, Auburn, 121 feet, 7½ inches; fourth, Elliott, Boys' High school, Atlanta, 110 feet, 7 inches.

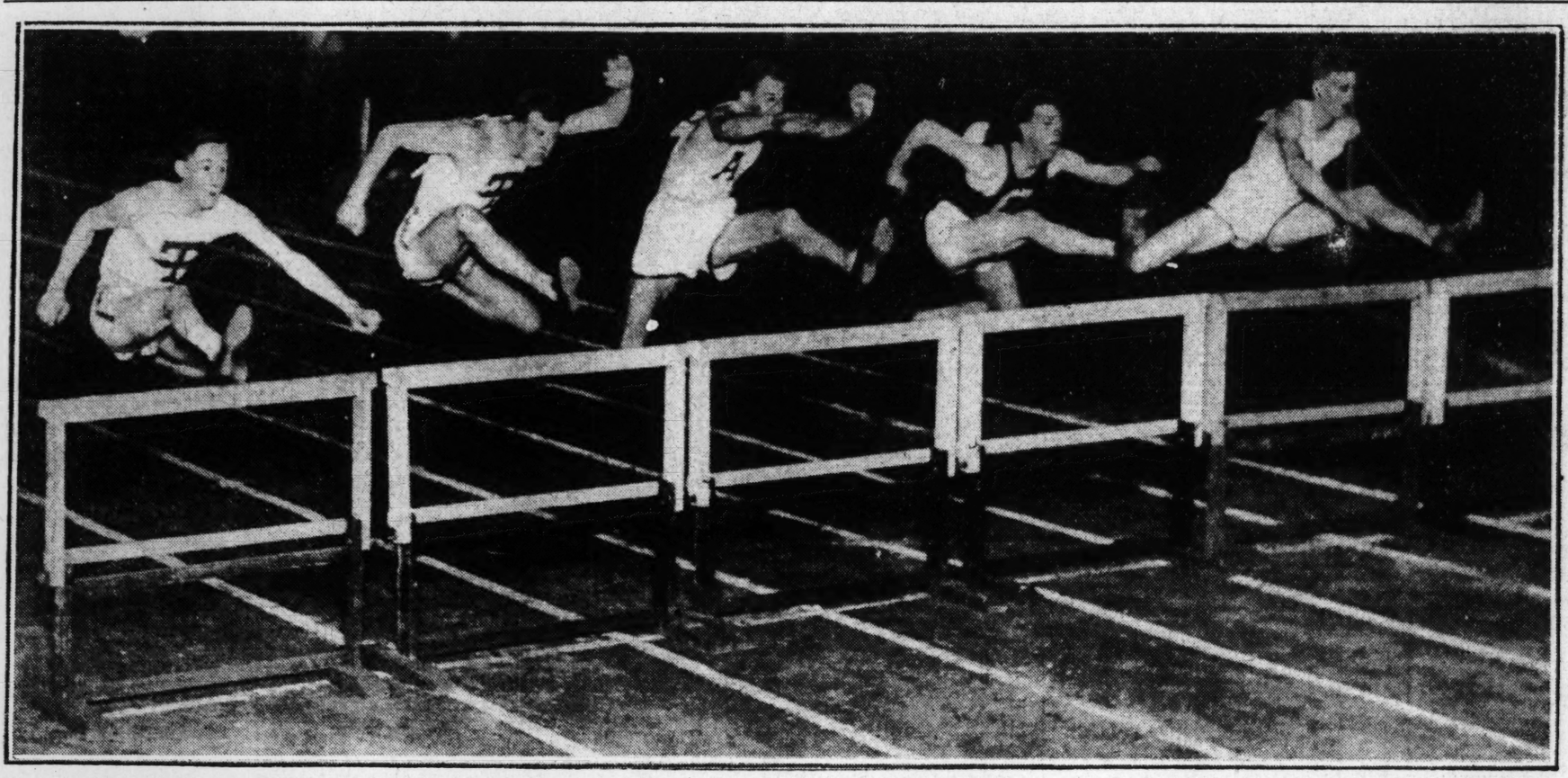
High Jump—Won by Sanford, Georgia; second, Richie, Birmingham A. C.; third, Stewart, Auburn; fourth, Barnett, Auburn. Height, 6 feet, 3 inch.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Bell, Auburn; second, Proctor, Georgia Military Academy; third, Lassiter, unattached; fourth, La Forge, Georgia Tech. Time, 51.3.

440-Yard Hurdles—Won by Williams,

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

Splitting the Night Air in Grant Field Track Meet



The above remarkable action picture was made last night for The Atlanta Constitution sports section by Holloway and Rogers, staff photographers. It shows the field going over the second hurdle in a body in the finals of the 220-yard event of the Southeastern A. A. U. track meet. Such fast action rarely is caught with a lens and flashlight. Left to right are Harvey, of Tech; Smith, of Tech; Beard, of Auburn (third); Maddox, of Georgia (escond), and Percy Beard, of B. A. C., the winner.

BARRETT, WINGO AND BEASLEY SIGN CONTRACTS

Archie Yelle and Jim Long Are Released Outright.

By Ralph McGill.

There was considerable activity Saturday at the Cracker employment agency on Ponce de Leon avenue, 10 men figuring in the day's business and player moves.

Waivers were asked on Dick Burrus, first baseman obtained by the Crackers during the 1929 season from the Texas league. Roy Grimes was awarded the place.

Ivy Wingo, the Norcross citizen, was re-signed as catcher, while Arch Yelle and Jimmy Long, catchers, were given their releases. The Crackers were left with three receivers, Wingo, Knox and Jumbo Barrett, the latter having been signed early in the day.

Waivers were asked on Ernie Koob, left-handed pitcher, and Don Brennan, right-hander, was put on the active list.

Leo Bader, infielder, was suspended and Milton Stock, infielder, was restored to active duty.

Hoke Beasley, Atlanta boy, outfielder, was signed to a contract but was not put on the active list. He will be given a look.

Out of this mellange of office work will come what Johnny Dobbs expects to keep around for a while.

STOCK AT SHORT.

Milt Stock will play at shortstop today at Mobile. Jimmy Johnston will be out with a leg injured in the game Saturday. Jim Battle will substitute.

Don Brennan's return to the pitching staff gives that department the best staff they have had this season. Brennan has trimmed off at least 18 pounds and is thought to be ready for work.

The Cracker squad, as it stands after the day's heavy changing, is as follows:

Catchers—Wingo, Knox and Barrett.

Pitchers—Brennan, Meadows, Bates, Kiefer, Blethen, right-handers, and Nick Dumovich and Red Oldham, left-handers.

Outfielders—Rosenthal, Langford, Walker and Beasley.

Infielders — Johnston, Stock, Sheehan, Jones, Grimes and Battle.

The Class "B" men, of which five are required, are: Knox, Barrett, Sheehan, Walker, Bates and Beasley.

TWO INELIGIBLE.

Beasley and Jones are not on the eligible list. The former is being given a look and the latter has not actually been placed on the squad. He is working out to get in shape and will join the club this week. When he goes on another cut will be made.

The squad of 20, 18 of which are on the list, will be worked down to 18 as soon as Dobbs has time to see what the newcomers can do. Johnny Jones, a holdout all spring, accepted terms last Wednesday and reported Friday.

Barrett, who was injured in a Cracker game while playing with Memphis four seasons ago, says his leg does not bother him at all. He seems to favor the leg but declares he does it unconsciously.

DOBBS PLEASED.

Johnny Dobbs thinks his club will get going now that Stock is able to return to duty. He had planned on using Johnston and Stock today but Johnston's injury will keep that combination out for a day or so. Johnny Jones, if he makes the grade, will force a man out.

The pitching staff should be strengthened by Brennan's return. He was overweight in the early part of the season but took off enough poundage in 10 days to get in shape.

The Crackers, who started disastrously, reached good baseball form in the New Orleans series concluded Saturday. They are expected to keep going and improve their present low standing.

The Crackers open today in Mobile in the first of five games with the Bears. They should take at least four of the games, being a better ball club than the outfit Jimmy Hamilton is trying to take to Knoxville. Following the Mobile series the Crackers go to New Orleans for three games and end the road trip of 11 days and as many games at Birmingham. They open at Spiller field with Nashville on May 8.

The daily schedule:

SUNDAY.
Atlanta at Mobile.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Nashville at Memphis.

MONDAY.
Atlanta at Mobile.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Nashville at Memphis.

TUESDAY.
Atlanta at Mobile.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Nashville at Memphis.

WEDNESDAY.
Atlanta at Mobile.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Nashville at Memphis.

THURSDAY.
Atlanta at Mobile.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Nashville at Little Rock.

FRIDAY.
Atlanta at New Orleans.
Birmingham at Mobile.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Nashville at Little Rock.

SATURDAY.
Atlanta at New Orleans.
Birmingham at Mobile.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Nashville at Little Rock.

Ed Hamm Shatters Record Set in 1899

George Simpson Brings Penn Relays To Close With Brilliant Performance.

By Alan Gould,
Associated Press Sports Editor.

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 26.—(AP)—For the second straight year, Ohio State's greyhound of the cinder paths, George Simpson, today brought the Pennsylvania relay carnival to a smashing climax with a world's record performance in the 100-yard dash.

Last spring the famous Buckeye Bullet shot from his new and much-disputed starting blocks to race the century in 9 3-5 seconds, equaling the listed world's record with the fastest "100" ever witnessed on historic Franklin field. Today, with a crowd of 30,000 cheering him on, Simpson disdained the blocks, went back to the old-fashioned holes and repeated his time of 9 3-5 seconds, thereby satisfying any and all skeptics.

HIS BEST DAY.

This was the fourth sprint of the afternoon for Simpson, but it was also his best, as he sped down the straightaway to beat his nearest rival, De Armond Hutson, of Denison (Ohio) College, by a half dozen yards and leave in the ruck such eastern aces as Pete Bowen, of Pittsburgh, and John Harwood, of Syracuse. The expected clash between Simpson and Karl Wilson Wildermuth, of Georgetown, the eastern intercollegiate champion, failed to materialize when Wildermuth pulled a tendon and withdrew in the semi-finals.

Previously Simpson had won his two 100-yard trial heats handily in 10 seconds flat and then anchored the Ohio State half-mile relay team that successfully defended its title in this event and shattered its own carnival record. In this race the Buckeyes gained revenge on their conquerors of the day before, Chicago, and were clocked in 1 minute 16 8-10 seconds. The time displaced their last year's mark of 1:27.

HAMM SETS RECORD.

Altogether there were a half dozen record performances today, including a world's record interscholastic two-mile by the Lakewood (Ohio) quartet in 8 minutes 16 2-10 seconds and a carnival broad jump mark of 25 feet 4 1-4 inches by Ed Hamm, of Georgia Tech, the world's champion, who thereby displaced the 31-year-old record made by the late Myer Prinstein, o. Syracuse.

Ohio State's half-mile relay victory, plus two major victories yesterday by the University of Chicago, enabled the middle west to take three of the eight principal relay championships, but the east came back strong today and, as had been expected, furnished the most spectacular racing of the afternoon in the classic one-mile event.

Six fast teams toed the marks for the one-mile race and Harvard, the favorite, won, but it was a ding-dong battle from start to finish, punctuated by spills as well as thrills, and not decided until the last few strides. Pennsylvania was second, Yale, Holy Cross and Georgetown finished third, fourth and fifth, all pretty well bunched. Syracuse was last, its bright chances being destroyed at the end of the second lap when Graham, negro runner, fell in the baton-passing jumble.

A SHADE SHORT.

Harvard's time of 3 minutes 18 4-10 seconds was brilliant, but just a shade short of the carnival record of 3:18, set by Pennsylvania's greatest team, Kaufman, Lockwood, Lippincott and Ted Meredith, in 1915.

Bates College, of Maine, due to a great final 880 by Russell Chapman, ran away with the two-mile championship relay from Ohio State, Har-

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JACKETS LOSE TO 'BAMA, 15-3

Teams Play Loose Game; Six Errors Are Made.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 26.—Alabama defeated Georgia Tech the second consecutive time by 15-3 count today to make it three victories out of four games for the season. Six errors by the visitors aided the Crimsons.

TECH—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Pullen, ss	4	0	0	2	1
Terrell, 2b	3	2	1	1	1
McKee, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Waldrip, rf	1	0	1	1	0
Isaacs, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Frink, 3b	4	0	0	3	2
Holt, 1b	4	0	2	8	1
Farmer, c	3	0	0	2	0
Strickland, p	1	0	0	0	2
Myers, p	1	0	0	1	0
xHartman, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Ritchie, 2b	1	0	0	1	2
Posen, p	0	0	0	0	0
xxDunlap	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	24	9

ALABAMA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Tierrier, rf	5	1	1	5	1
Wamby, ss	5	2	2	1	2
Wilshor, lf	5	1	0	1	0
Fleming, cf	3	2	1	2	0
Moore, 2b	3	1	1	4	2
J. Fleming, 3b	5	2	2	1	2
Aiken, 1b	5	1	0	8	0
Howard, c	3	2	2	5	1
Sington, p	3	3	3	0	3
Totals	38	15	12	27	11

Georgia Tech	230	001	000— 3
Alabama	050	321	04x—15

..xBatted for Strickland.
xxBatted for Waldrep.
Errors, Pullen 3, Strickland 3, Terrier, Moore; two-base hit, Sington; three-base hit, Isaacs; home runs, Sington, J. Fleming; stolen bases, Terrier, Wamby, Wilsher; sacrifices, G. Fleming 2; double plays, Alabama, Terrier to Aiken, Wamby to Moore to Aiken; left on bases, Tech 3, Alabama 4; bases on balls, off Sington 4, off Myers 3; struck out, by Sington 4, by Strickland 2; hits, off Strickland, in 4 innings 8 with 8 runs, off Myers in 4 innings 4 with 7 runs; losing pitcher, Strickland. Umpire, Harkin. Time 1:45.

Twin Hurlers.

Swede and Henry Hanson, twins, battled for the halfback position on the Temple University football team last fall and now both are fighting for a pitching job on the varsity team.

Dempsey Plans Physical Checkup

CHICAGO, April 26.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey plans to go to Mayo Brothers' clinic at Rochester, Minn., early next week for the physical checkup postponed because of lack of time last winter.

Dempsey appeared at a fight show in Minneapolis list night and will watch another at Fargo, N. D., tonight, after which he will go to Rochester. He has canceled all other engagements.



MAWNIN'

By Ed Danforth

One young sports writer yesterday told me flatly that he forever was through razzing baseball players.

Our Ben Cothran, who plays polo and otherwise meets the horse on a basis of equality, if not superiority, took a solemn oath by the beard of the prophet that he was cured of yelling things at ball players or even writing things about them.

Cothran rode a perverse animal in the Atlanta Horse Show, called "Black Bottom." Cothran was trying to make Black Bottom do a "Figure 8" and cut other mathematical and geometrical figures in one of the classes.

But Black Bottom insisted on doing a soft shoe dance and a modified crawl stroke.

Cothran was blushing like a traffic lamp, and swearing in a gentlemanly way at the horse.

Through a megaphone one of the judges called, "Show a little speed."

From the sidelines came the sonorous voice of one who was more used to the bleachers at Spiller field:

"He ain't got no speed to show."

Cothran now has two distinctions. He is the only sports writer who ever rode in a horse show and the only one who never will yell, "Take him out!" when the pitcher is going bad.

BRILLIANT PAGEANT.

The spring horse show—implying another in the fall, I hope—was a brilliant spectacle. In the natural bowl of Piedmont Park was a pageant that looked strange to the eyes of Atlantans who crowded about many of them to view it for the first time.

The brown stall tents were aligned with military precision. The show ring was surrounded by a white fence festooned with pine boughs. From a score of poles gay pennants whipped in the breeze. In a pine covered kiosk in the center, judges and officials in army uniforms or colored riding togs moved solemnly about.

And around the ring were banked the ladies and gentlemen of Atlanta society in boxes and thousands of casual visitors in grandstand seats drawn by the novelty of the sight.

SUBJECT FOR DEBATE.

A few yards away, two amateur baseball games were in progress. Factory and church league clubs were battling away at the oldtime game. Shrill cries were wafted across from the diamonds to lend a background to the well-bred hand-clapping of the horse show crowd.

Piedmont Park presented for the day the two extremes of the sports register—the diamond and the show ring.

A soap-box orator and a tea-dance beau could have gathered rich material for a discourse from the two contiguous scenes.

Emory Linksmen Defeat Clemson

After losing matches to Alabama and Vanderbilt, Emory University's golf team found itself Saturday morning and defeated Clemson linksmen, 15 1-2 to 2 1-2. Scoring was on the Nassau system in four 18-hole matches.

This marks the third time this year that teams from the South Carolina institution have been defeated by the Blue and Gold. Earlier in the year Emory beat the Tiger linksmen in a dual swimming meet, and last week Clemson's tennis team fell, 6-0, before Emory tennis stars.

'Gators Win Series From Auburn Tigers

PANAMA CITY, Fla., April 26.—(AP)—The University of Florida made six base hits count for four runs, while Auburn's Plainsmen were able to tally only three times on a dozen safeties and the 'Gators won the deciding game of the three-game series here today, 4 to 3.

Auburn came very near to winning however, in the ninth when, with two on and two out, Lagano, 'Gator shortstop, fielded a hot liner off the bat of Newton and forced Pate at third. The blow was labeled easily a hit and possibly for extra bases, but Lagano knocked it down and ended the game with his quick throw.

Senators Down Macks To Strengthen Lead

Washington Out In Front by Full Game; A's Shoved Down to Fourth.

Saturday's games forced a general revision of major league standings with only five of the 16 clubs holding the position in which they started the day.

Washington's Senators won their second consecutive game from the Philadelphia Athletics and increased their American league leadership to a full game. The Senators, who won only one of their first 15 starts from the Athletics last season, are the only team to beat the Macks this year, winning three out of four starts.

The Athletics, who dropped the lead to the Senators Friday, fell to fourth place as a result of Saturday's defeat. St. Louis moved up to second place and the Cleveland Indians into third.

New York's Yankees scored their second straight win over the Boston Red Sox, who relinquished the American league cellar to the Detroit Tigers.

Changes were less drastic in the National league, the Giants holding second place with Pittsburgh in the contending notch. Boston's Braves moved up from fifth place to a third-place tie with Chicago, and the Brooklyn Robins replaced Cincinnati as occupant of last place.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

A four-run rally at the expense of the rookies, Glenn Liebhardt, Mahaffey and Mahon, gave the Washington Senators an 8-to-4 win over the Philadelphia Athletics. Lefty Grove had a 3-to-1 lead when he was taken out for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

The New York Yanks showed their old-time batting punch in beating the Boston Red Sox, 8 to 3. It was the Yanks' second straight win after five defeats in a row.

St. Louis' Browns won their fifth straight victory, defeating the Chicago White Sox, 12 to 0. Al Crowder held the Sox to six hits.

Clinton Brown, Cleveland rookie pitcher, scored his second major league victory, trimming the Detroit Tigers, 11 to 4. The Indians batted Whitehill and Sullivan off the hill but were held hitless by the rookie Herring in the final three innings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

A base on balls caused the downfall of Hal Carlson as Cincinnati defeated the Chicago Cubs, 1 to 0. Carlson opened the game by passing Callaghan, who took second on a sacrifice and scored the only run of the game on Mensel's single.

The Cubs got only seven hits off Benny Frey, 24-year-old rookie, who held them to five hits last week, and were shut out for the first time this season.

Manager John McGraw again placed his dependence on southpaw pitchers and the New York Giants extended their winning streak to six games. Hub Pruett won the first game, 13 to 2, and Carl Hubell was credited with the 7-to-5 victory in the after piece. All of the Giants' victories this year have been won by left-handed pitchers.

The Pittsburgh Pirates spotted the St. Louis Cardinals five runs in the third but came back to win, 9 to 7. Clarke, rookie second baseman, led the attack with three hits in three times up.

Socks Seibold kept nine hits by the Brooklyn Robins well scattered and the Boston Braves won, 2 to 1, although they secured only seven safeties off Jumbo Jim Elliott. A double steal in the third inning scored the Braves' first and put Berger on second, from where he scored on Maguire's single.

Yale Wins at Rugby.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 26.—(AP)—The first Yale-Harvard Rugby game since the early '70s was played in the Yale bowl today with the Elis winning, 11 to 0.

CRACKERS TAKE PELICAN SERIES

Dobbsmen Beat New Orleans in Odd Game Here, 4 to 2.

By Ralph McGill.

Atlanta's stepping stones to improved standing, the New Orleans Pelicans, left the city Saturday night after dropping a 4-to-2 decision to the Crackers, their second in a series of three in which they managed to get a tie in the middle contest.

The balmy spring afternoon found the Crackers overcoming a one-run lead and going ahead to run up a safe total for Lee Meadows, yes, yes, the BESPECTACLED Lee Meadows, to pitch behind.

John Dobbs was coaching at the first base line and he was kicking up so much dust that various contractors were around after the game seeking to hire John Dobbs to excavate for new foundations around the city.

LOOK YOUTHFUL.

The Crackers appeared positively youthful and brisk in comparison with the laboring Pelicans. There was much regret in the fan flock comments on the game. They wished fondly for Larry Gilbert and his Pelicans to hang around Atlanta for several weeks. There is no doubt but what the Pelicans would get the Crackers right out of the cellar.

"This club looks good to me," said Larry Gilbert. "We've been getting plenty of runs and little pitching before coming here. This is the first club that has held us down and kept us from getting any runs. It doesn't look like a bad ball club to me. In fact, when they get these other fellows in the lineup I think they will be one of the leaders."

All of which fell sweetly on the Cracker ears, sensitive for these many days because of the waves of rough, rough raspberries that have beat against them.

LEE USES HEAD.

Lee Meadows, who came to the Crackers as a pitching relic, did not try to bear down and shut the Pels out with no hits at all. He pitched with his bean, did Lee Meadows, as well as with his arm. In seven of the nine innings in which the Pelicans batted the first man got on. And in six of them Lee Meadows caused the runner to be forced at second.

In the pinches he was as sure as death. He did not pitch spectacularly but he pitched safely. Only once did he figure incorrectly.

In the fourth inning after Blakesly had walked and Detore had popped to Johnston, Taylor singled. Meadows pitched one which Anderson, swinging late as is his wont, sent it to the left

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

Lanett Defeated

LANETT, Ala., April 26.—Shawmut defeated Lanett, 7 to 5, here today. Jack Walker, former Mercer star, on the hill for Shawmut, allowed seven hits to the hard-hitting Lanett team. He struck out seven men. The fielding of Lanier featured for Shawmut.

Oglethorpe Pounds Out 10-3 Decision Over Bulldogs To Win Series

PETREL STICKS SOUND OFF 15 HITS IN VICTORY

Todd, With Three for Four, Leads Atlanta Team at Plate.

By Buck Anderson.

ATHENS, Ga., April 26.—Coach Frank Anderson's Oglethorpe Petrels jumped on Spurgeon Chandler, Georgia's right-handed speed artist, for seven hits and seven runs in three innings, to triumph, 10 to 3, over a weary baseball team in the second game of the annual series at Sanford field this afternoon. Oglethorpe can now claim the state baseball championship, since the Petrels have defeated Tech decisively and the Bulldogs hold two decisions over Mercer.

With Georgia playing the same apathetic game in the field that they did yesterday, and with the Petrels wielding the same heavy bats and displaying the same brilliant playing in the field, the stormy Petrels won the ball game in much the same fashion as Friday afternoon, when they collected 15 hits and held the Bulldogs scoreless.

Charlie Mitchell, Oglethorpe right-handed hurler, went the distance for the Petrels and limited the Bulldogs to six hits. Jimmy Murdock relieved Chandler on the mound after five men had scored in the third inning. Murdock started hurling without warming up, but held the Petrels to four hits and three runs.

Todd, Petrel first sacker, with three hits in four trips to the plate; Gardner, with two for five, and Captain Amos Martin, with two for five, were the heavy willow-wielders for the Petrel team. Todd doubled in the third inning to score two of his teammates. Kimbrell doubled in the second, scoring Gardner, and came home a moment later on Todd's single.

Catfish Smith and Slim Culberson, in left field after the third inning, hit best for Georgia. Both Culberson and Smith got a double each and were officially at bat two times. Smith walked twice, and Culberson sacrificed once. Bennie-the-Great Rothstein got one hit in four times at bat. His single in the eighth inning accounted for two of Georgia's runs, scoring Smith and Hancock.

Gardner, Oglethorpe left fielder, started the fireworks when he singled with two out in the second. He scored when Kimbrell doubled. Todd made it two runs when he singled to send Kimbrell home.

Bennett led off the third inning and was safe on an error by Davenport. Herring sacrificed, and Martin singled to send Bennett home. Appling got on and Asa Wall struck out. Gardner singled again and Martin and Appling tallied. Kimbrell walked and Todd's double cleaned up the bases. Murdock relieved Chandler on the mound and Charlie Mitchell, the opposing hurler, hit the first ball pitched for a single, scoring Todd. Bennett rolled out to Murdock.

Captain Amos Martin tallied for the Petrels in the seventh when he was safe on McGaughey's error. He advanced when Appling was safe on an error by Davenport. Martin scored on Gardner's sacrifice fly to Catfish Smith. Claude Herrin singled to start the ninth, but Andy Anderson, relieving Captain Martin, and Luke Appling flied out. Herrin scored on Wall's single.

Jimmie Murdock, first up for Georgia in the seventh, was safe on Todd's error and came home on Culberson's sacrifice hit.

Nat Hancock opened the eighth for Georgia with a single and advanced to third when Catfish Smith doubled to center field. Rothstein sent Hancock and Smith home when he singled, and the Bulldog scoring was over.

Georgia plays Auburn here next Friday and Saturday.

OGLETHORPE—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bennett, cf	5	1	0	4	0	0
Herrin, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	0
Martin, 2b	4	2	2	0	2	0
Anderson, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Appling, ss	4	1	1	4	3	0
Wall, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gardner, lf	4	2	2	1	0	1
Kimbrell, c	3	2	1	7	0	0
Todd, 1b	4	1	3	10	0	1
Mitchell, p	4	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	36	10	11	27	11	2

GEORGIA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Day, 3b	5	0	1	0	3	0
McGaughey, ss	3	0	0	2	1	1
Hancock, ss	1	1	1	0	1	1
Smith, cf	2	1	1	3	0	0
Rothstein, 1b	4	0	1	12	1	0
Davenport, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	2
Murdock, rf-p	3	1	0	1	3	1
Yarav'p, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Leatherwood, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gorman, c	2	0	0	5	1	0
Chandler, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Culberson, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
xArnold	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	x26	14	5

xBatted for Gorman in seventh.
xMitchell out in eighth, hit by batted ball.

Score by innings:	R.
Oglethorpe	101—10
Georgia	120— 3

Two-base hits, Kimbrell, Todd, Culberson, Smith; double plays, Mitchell to Appling to Todd, Murdock to Rothstein to McGaughey; base on balls, off Chandler 2, Mitchell 3; hits, off Chandler 7 in 2 2-3 innings, Murdock 4 in 6 1-3, Mitchell 6; struck out, by Chandler 2, Murdock 2, Mitchell 5; wild pitch, Mitchell; left on base, Georgia 6, Oglethorpe 7. Umpire Philpot. Time 2 hours.

Richmond Academy Bows to University

University School's tennis team added another victim to its list of victories when Richmond Academy, from Augusta, was beaten 5 to 1 Saturday afternoon at Piedmont park.

The only point won for Richmond was when Crawley defeated Martin, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, in a singles match.

Other singles resulted in U. S. B. victories. Boynton defeated Bell, 6-1, 6-4; Morris defeated Jones, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, and Asher defeated Rose, 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles Boynton and Martin defeated Bell and Crawley, 6-1, 6-4, and Asher and Morris defeated Jones and Rose, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

American League

YANKS TRIM BOSTON.

BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Cicero,rf	4	0	0	0	Combs,cf	4	1	2	0
Miller,3b	3	2	2	3	Koenig,ss	5	2	4	4
Oliver,cf	4	1	4	0	Ruth,rf	4	1	4	0
Scarritt,lf	4	0	3	0	Gehrig,1b	2	1	9	0
Regan,2b	3	0	1	4	Lazzeri,2b	4	2	1	3
Todt,1b	4	3	11	0	Durst,lf	2	1	1	0
Rhyne,ss	4	2	1	1	Byrd,lf	2	1	1	0
Heving,c	4	0	2	0	Chapman,3b	3	0	0	0
Lisenbee,p	1	1	0	0	Dickey,c	4	2	6	2
Bayne,p	2	1	0	1	Pipgras,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	33	10	24	9	Totals	33	11	27	11

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
New York	1	0	0	4	3	0	1	0	0	1x—10

Runs, Miller, Oliver, Todt, Combs, Ruth 2, Gehrig 2, Lazzeri, Dickey 2; error, Lisenbee; runs batted in, Lazzeri 3, Rhyne, Durst 2, Koenig 2, Gehrig, Todt 2; two-base hits, Todt, Byrd; home run, Gehrig; sacrifices, Pipgras, Regan; double plays, Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig, Miller to Todt, Lazzeri to Koenig to Gehrig; left on bases, New York 7, Boston 4; base on balls, off Pipgras 1, off Lisenbee 4, off Bayne 1; struck out, by Pipgras 4, by Bayne 1; hits, off Lisenbee 6 in 4 innings, off Bayne 5 in 4 innings; losing pitcher, Lisenbee. Umpires, McGowan, Connally and Vangrafian. Time of game, 1:50.

FOUR PITCHERS ROUTED.

PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	WASH.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Bishop,2b	3	1	3	4	Leopp,cf	6	1	7	0
Haas,cf	4	0	3	0	Rice,rf	4	2	1	0
Cochrane,c	3	1	7	0	Goslin,lf	5	3	0	0
Simmons,lf	3	2	0	0	Myer,2b	4	2	3	5
Foxx,1b	2	0	8	0	Cronin,ss	4	0	1	3
Miller,rf	4	0	1	0	Judge,1b	4	3	11	0
Dykes,3b	2	0	0	5	Bluege,3b	4	3	0	3
Boley,ss	4	1	2	2	Ruel,c	4	1	4	0
Grove,p	2	0	0	0	Hadley,p	2	0	0	1
Liebhardt,p	0	0	0	0	Braxton,p	0	0	0	0
Mahaffey,p	0	0	0	0	xHayes	1	0	0	0
Mahon,p	0	0	0	1					
Rommel,p	0	0	0	0					
xKeesey	1	0	0	0					
xxMcNair	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	5	24	12	Totals	38	15	27	12

xBatted for Grove in seventh.
xxBatted for Rommel in ninth.
xBatted for Hadley in sixth.

Philadelphia	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—4
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3x	—3

Runs, Bishop 2, Simmons, Dykes, Rice 2, Goslin 2, Myer 2, Judge 2; error, Boley; runs batted in, Boley, Simmons, Cochrane, Bluege, Myer 3, Ruel 2, Goslin, Cronin; two-base hits, Simmons, Bishop; three-base hits, Judge, Goslin; home run, Myer; stolen bases, Simmons, Cochrane, Rice; sacrifices, Haas, Cochrane, Braxton, Cronin, Judge, Bishop; left on bases, Philadelphia 7, Washington 14; base on balls, off Grove 1, off Mahon 4, off Hadley 4, off Braxton 2; struck out, by Grove 6, by Hadley 2, by Braxton 1; hits, off Grove 8 in 6 innings, off Liebhardt 3 in 0 innings, off Mahaffey 2 in 1-3 inning, off Mahon 2 in 1 1-3 innings, off Rommel 0 in 1-3 inning, off Hadley 4 in 6 innings, off Braxton 1 in 3 innings; winning pitcher, Braxton; losing pitcher, Liebhardt. Umpires, Moriarity, Campbell and Ownes. Time of game, 2:07.

INDIANS LOSE STAR.

DETROIT	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CLEVE.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Stone,rf	5	2	1	0	Morgn,rf-1b	4	3	8	0
Rogell,ss	4	0	1	2	J.Sewell,3b	5	2	1	1
Gehringr,2b	4	1	2	2	Seeds,cf	3	1	2	0
O'Manus,3b	4	0	2	2	Fonseca,1b	1	1	11	0
Alexandr,1b	4	2	9	0	Porter,rf	2	0	0	0
Rice,lf	4	1	0	0	Hodapp,2b	4	2	1	4
Funk,cf	4	0	1	1	Jamieson,lf	5	2	5	0
Hargrave,c	3	2	8	1	L.Sewell,c	5	3	6	0
Whitehill,p	0	0	0	0	Goldman,ss	4	1	3	2
Sullivan,p	2	1	0	1	Brown,p	4	2	0	3
Herring,p	0	0	0	0					
xJohnson	1	0	0	0					
xxFothrgill	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	24	9	Totals	37	17	27	10

xBatted for Sullivan in seventh.
xxBatted for Herring in ninth.

Detroit	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—4
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	3	0x—11

Runs, Alexander, Rice, Hargrave, Sullivan, Herring, Morgan, J. Sewell, Leeds, Porter 2, Hodapp 2, Jamieson, L. Sewell 2, Goldman; error, Whitehill; runs batted in, L. Sewell 4, Jamieson 2, Morgan, J. Sewell, Hodapp, Brown, Rice 2, Gehringer, Hargrave; two-base hits, J. Sewell, Morgan, Stone, Hodapp; home runs, Rice, Hargrave; stolen base, Morgan; sacrifice, Leeds; double play, Gehringer to Funk; left on bases, Cleveland 8, Detroit 6; base on balls, off Brown 1, Whitehill 2, Sullivan 4, Herring 3; struck out, by Brown 5, Sullivan 1, Herring 3; hits, off Whitehill 7 in 1-3 inning, off Sullivan 9 in 5 1-3, off Herring 0 in 2; wild pitch, Whitehill; passed ball, Hargrave; losing pitcher, Whitehill. Umpires, Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time, 2:12.

CROWDER BEATS WHITE SOX.

CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Smith,rf	4	1	3	0	Blue,2b	4	1	2	1
Cissell,2b	4	1	2	2	O'R'rke, 3b	5	3	1	1
R'yn'lds,cf	4	0	1	0	Badgro,lf	2	0	0	0
Jolley,rf	4	0	1	0	M'Neely,lf	3	1	1	0
Clancy,1b	2	1	15	0	Kress,ss	5	1	3	0
Moore,lf	2	1	1	0	Schulte,cf	5	2	1	0
Kamm,3b	4	2	0	4	Melillo,2b	5	4	5	4
Rutry,c	2	0	1	0	Gullic,rf	3	1	2	0
Klinger,c	1	0	1	0	Manion,c	4	1	5	0
Lyons,p	1	1	1	6	Crowder,p	4	1	1	2
Weiland,p	1	0	0	0					
Caraway,p	0	0	0	1					
xMetzler	1	0	0	0					
xxHarris	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	16	Totals	40	15	27	8

xBatted for Autry in seventh.
xxBatted for Weiland in seventh.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
St. Louis	0	3	0	7	0	0	2	0	x	—12

Runs, Blue, O'Rourke, McNeely, Kress, Schulte 2, Melillo 2, Gullic, Manion 2, Crowder; errors, Smith 2, Cissell 2, Jolley, Kamm; runs batted in, O'Rourke 3, Schulte 2, McNeely, Melillo, Crowder; two-base hits, McNeely, Melillo, Smith, Cissell; three-base hits, O'Rourke, Schulte; sacrifices, Gullic; double plays, Lyons to Smith, Crowder to Melillo to Blue 2; left on bases, Chicago 8, St. Louis 8; base on balls, off Weiland 3, off Crowder 4; struck out, by Crowder 2; hits, off Lyons 9 in 3 1-3 innings, off Weiland 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Caraway 1 in 2 innings; losing pitcher, Lyons. Umpires, Nallin, Geisel and Dineen. Time of game, 2:03.

Chicks Strengthen Lead in Southern

Memphis Takes Two Games From Lookouts To Fatten Average in Race.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 26.—Memphis made it four straight over Chattanooga Lookouts by taking both ends of a double-header here today, 6 and 2, and 5 and 4. Welzer held the Lookouts completely baffled in the first, while a pair of runs on Lookout errors gave the Chicks the second.

The twin victory entrenched the Chicks securely in first place and dropped the Lookouts below Birmingham to third place.

FIRST GAME.

MEMP.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHATTA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Fishkpr,ss	5	1	2	2	Matthws,cf	4	0	2	0
Brazil,1b	5	1	10	2	Dashiell,3b	4	0	2	1
Jeanes,cf	5	2	2	0	Gooch,3b	4	1	2	1
Waddey,lf	1	0	2	0	Bigelow,lf	4	0	1	0
Hutchsn,rf	5	1	3	0	Lamotte,ss	3	0	0	4
Willms,2b	3	1	4	4	Bolton,c	4	4	5	0
Prothro,3b	3	2	1	3	Powell,rf	4	1	1	0
Campbell,c	4	2	1	0	Kenna,1b	3	1	12	1
Welzer,p	3	0	2	0	Roy,p	2	0	1	3
					Knott,p	0	0	0	1
					xBarnett	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	11	Totals	33	7	27	11

xBatted for Roy in 8th.

Memphis	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	—6
Chattanooga	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs, Flashkamper, Brazil, Waddey, Hutcheson, Williams, Prothro, Lamotte; errors, Prothro, Bolton 2; runs batted in, Prothro 2, Campbell, Williams, Waddey, Gooch, Powell; two-base hits, Prothro 2; three-base hit, Bolton; home run, Williams; stolen bases, Jeanes 2, Waddey; sacrifices, Williams, Brazil, Waddey, Gooch, Kenna, Williams to Flashkamper to Brazil; left on bases, Chattanooga 6, Memphis 8; base on balls, off Roy 4, off Knott 1; struck out, by Roy 2, by Knott 1; hits, off Roy in 8 innings, 5 runs; hit by pitcher, by Welzer (Lamotte); passed ball, Bolton; losing pitcher, Roy. Umpires, Shannon and Scott. Time of game, 1:50.

SECOND GAME.

MEM.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHAATA.	ab.	h.	poo.	a.
Fl'mper,ss	3	1	0	2	Matthews,cf	4	1	5	0
Brazil, 1b	4	1	9	1	Dashiell,2b	4	3	3	3
Jeanes, cf	4	1	2	0	Treada'y,ss	3	1	2	3
Wad'y,lf	4	2	2	0	Bigelow,lf	4	1	1	0
Hutch'n, rf	4	2	2	0	Gooch,3b	3	1	0	2
Will'ms,2b	3	0	3	5	Bolton,c	4	2	1	1
Prothro, 3b	3	0	1	1	Kenna,c	3	0	9	0
Cam'ell,c	3	1	5	2	Powell,rf	3	0	3	0
Kelly, p	3	0	1	1	Howard,p	3	0	0	3
Totals	31	8	24	12	Totals	31	9	24	11

Memphis	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2—5
Chattanooga	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0—4

Runs, Flashkamper, Brazil, Jeanes, Hutcheson, Prothro, Matthews, Dashiell 2, Bigelow; errors, Flashkamper, Williams, Gooch; runs batted in, Jeanes 2, Hutcheson, Campbell, Treadway, Bigelow, Gooch, Bolton; two-base hits, Matthews, Campbell, Brazil; home run, Jeanes; stolen bases, Dashiell 2, Flashkamper, Prothro; sacrifices, Treadaway, Kenna; caught stealing, Gooch, Waddey; left on bases, Chattanooga 6, Memphis 4, double plays, Howard to Treadaway to Kenna; Flashkamper to Williams to Brazil; base on balls, off Kelly 1, Howard 2; struck out, by Kelly 5, Howard 2. Umpires, Scott and Shannon. Time, 1:40.

TIMELY HITS WIN.

L. ROCK.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	NASHV.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Koster,rf	4	0	1	1	Marqurdt,ss	4	1	1	3
Nicolai,2b	5	1	5	2	Klugman,2b	4	1	1	6
Taitt,cf	4	2	5	0	Carter,lf	3	0	4	0
Rose,lf	4	2	2	0	Poole,1b	3	0	12	1
Strohm,3b	4	1	2	1	Anderson,rf	4	1	1	0
M'Dan'l,1b	4	1	5	0	Horn,cf	4	1	4	0
Redfern,c	5	3	2	2	Simon,3b	2	1	2	0
Kandler,c	4	0	1	0	Krueger,c	3	1	1	0
Eddleman,p	3	0	0	1	Campbell,p	3	1	1	3
Barnabe,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	10	24	10	Totals	30	7	27	13

Little Rock	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—3
Nashville	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	x	—6

Runs, Koster, Nicolai 2, Taitt, McDaniel, Carter 2, Poole, Anderson, Simon, Krueger; errors, Nicolai, Strohm, Klugman 3, Campbell; runs batted in, Krueger, Campbell 2, Anderson 2, Taitt 2, McDaniel 3, Strohm; two-base hits, Campbell, Marquardt; home runs, Anderson, McDaniel; sacrifice, Strohm; double plays, Marquardt to Klugman to Poole, Strohm to Nicolai to McDaniel, Poole (unassisted); left on bases, Little Rock 11, Nashville 3; bases on balls, off Eddleman 3, off Campbell 3; struck out, by Campbell 1; hits, off Eddleman 7 in 7 innings with 6 runs; hit by pitcher, by Campbell (Koster); losing pitcher, Eddleman. Umpires, Campbell and Johnson. Time of game, 1:40.

BEARS TRIP BARONS.

MOBILE.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	B'HAM.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Dumas,cf	4	0	3	0	Bennett,cf	5	0	2	0
Boraja,lf	3	1	3	0	Black,2b	4	1	0	2
Stumpf,lf	1	0	0	0	Moore,rf	3	0	4	0
Welch,rf	5	2	2	0	Susko,cf	2	1	1	0
Chapman,ss	5	2	3	1	Weis,lf	4	0	5	0
Russell,1b	4	2	9	0	Sturdy,1b	3	0	9	1
Standrt,3b	4	2	0	1	Pickring,3b	4	2	1	4
Hoffman,2b	4	1	4	7	Taylor,ss	4	3	1	2
Minetree,c	4	1	4	1	Gibson,c	4	2	4	2
McColl,p	3	1	1	3	Francis,p	1	0	0	0
Lindstrm,p	0	0	1	0	Pfue,p	2	1	0	0
					xYaryan	0	0	0	0
					xxBancroft	0	0	0	0
					Campbell,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	13	Totals	37	10	27	11

xBatted for Pfue in 8th.
xxRan for Yaryan in 8th.

Mobile	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—5
Birmingham	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—4

Runs, Welch 2, Chapman, Russell, Standaert, Minetree, Susko, Pickering 2, Taylor; errors, Chapman, McColl, Moore, Pickering; runs batted in, Chapman, Russell, Dumas, Taylor 2, Gibson, Hoffman 2, Pickering; two-base hits, Chapman, Susko; three-base hits, Minetree, Taylor, Pickering; stolen bases, Pickering, Moore, Welch; sacrifices, Dumas, McColl, Pickering; double play, Hoffman to Chapman to Russell; left on bases, Mobile 7, Birmingham 13; base on balls, off McColl 4, off Pfue 1, off Lindstrom 2; struck out, by Pfue 1; nine hits and five runs off Francis in 2 1-3 innings (one on when relieved); 3 hits and 1 run off Pfue in 5 2-3 innings; 0 hits and 3 runs off McColl in 7 1-3 innings (3 on when relieved); wild pitch, McColl; winning pitcher, McColl; losing pitcher, Francis. Umpires, Brennan and Quinn. Time of game, 2:00.

National League

PIRATES RALLY.

S. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PITTS.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Douthit,cf	4	0	3	0	Flagstead,cf	5	1	2	0
Rhem,p	0	0	0	0	Engle,3b	5	1	1	3
xxxAdams	1	0	0	0	P.Waner,rf	4	2	1	0
High,3b	4	1	2	2	Comrosky,lf	4	0	4	0
Frisch,2b	5	2	3	2	Suhr,1b	4	2	13	0
Bot'mly,1b	5	1	9	0	Bartell,ss	3	2	1	7
Hafey,lf	4	2	2	0	Hemsley,c	2	1	1	1
Fisher,rf	4	2	3	0	Clarke,2b	3	3	4	3
Wilson,c	4	1	1	2	Brame,p	4	0	0	2
Farrell,ss	3	0	0	4					
xSmith	0	0	0	0					
xxMartin	0	0	0	0					
Hallahan,p	2	0	0	0					
H. Bell,p	0	0	0	0					
Watkins,cf	2	1	1	0					
Totals	37	10	24	10	Totals	34	12	27	16

xxRan for Smith in 9th.
xxxBatted for Rhem in 9th.
xBatted for Farrell in 9th.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0—7
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	2x—9

Runs, Douthit, High, Frisch, Bottomley, Hafey, Martin, Watkins, Flagstead, Engle, Warner, Suhr 2, Bartell 2, Hemsley, Clarke; errors, Wilson, Flagstead, Comorosky, Bartell; runs batted in, Bottomly, Fisher 2, Flagstead 2, P. Waner, Suhr 2, Bartell, Clarke 2, Watkins 2; two-base hit, Suhr; three-base hits, Suhr, Clarke; home run, Watkins; stolen bases, P. Waner 2; sacrifice, Hemsley; left on bases, St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 7; bases on balls, off Hallahan 4, off Brame 2, off Bell 1; struck out, by Hallahan 1, by Brame 1; hits, off Hallahan 6 in 4 2-3 innings, off H. Bell 3 in 1 1-3 innings, off Rhem 3 in 2 innings; losing pitcher, Hallahan. Umpires, Jordan, Quigley and Pfirman. Time of game, 2:16.

BRAVES BUMP ROBINS.

BKLN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Fredrick,cf	5	1	1	0	Welsh,cf	3	0	2	0
Gilbert,3b	4	1	0	1	Maranvle,ss	3	1	2	1
Herman,rf	4	2	1	1	Clark,rf	4	0	3	0
Hendrick,lf	3	1	1	0	Hirsch,3b	4	2	1	4
Bissonet,1b	4	0	12	0	Berger,lf	4	1	2	0
Wright,ss	4	1	2	7	Neun,1b	3	0	8	1
Flowers,2b	4	2	3	4	Maguire,2b	2	1	6	4
Picinich,c	3	0	2	1	Spohrer,c	3	1	3	0
xBressler	0	0	0	0	Selbold,p	3	1	0	1
Werner	0	0	0	0					
Elliott,p	3	1	0	4					
xxxThurstn	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	18	Totals	29	7	27	11

xBatted for Picinich in ninth.
xxRan for Bressler in ninth.
xxxBatted for Elliott in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0x—2

Runs, Wright, Clark, Berger; error, Wright; runs batted in, Elliott, Maguire; two-base hits, Hendrick, Wright, Flowers, Rhiel; three-base hit, Berger; stolen bases, Clark, Berger; double play, Wright to Flowers to Bissonette; left on bases, Brooklyn 9, Boston 7; bases on balls, off Elliott 4, off Selbold 2; struck out, by Elliott 1, by Selbold 2. Umpires, McGrew, Moran and Reardon. Time of game, 1:40.

GIANTS WIN TWO.

FIRST GAME.

N. YORK.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Leach,lf	5	1	2	0	Thom'on,2b	4	1	3	6
L'strom,3b	5	5	1	1	Southern,cf	2	0	3	1
Terry,1b	4	1	10	1	Klein,rf	4	1	1	0
Frisch,2b	3	2	2	0	Whitney,3b	3	1	1	0
Bot'mly,1b	5	0	1	1	Hurst,1b	4	0	10	0
Jackson,ss	5	3	3	3	Friberg,lf	3	0	1	0
Roettger,cf	5	0	3	0	Thevenow,ss	3	1	0	4
Hogan,c	3	3	5	2	Davis,c	4	1	2	1
Pruett,p	3	1	0	1	Koupal,p	1	0	0	1
Benton,p	0	0	0	1	Smythe,p	1	0	0	0
					Elliott,p	0	0	0	0
					Speece,p	0	0	0	1
					xSherlock	1	0	0	0
					xxSigman	1	1	0	0
Totals	40	16	27	12	Totals	31	6	27	14

xBatted for Elliott in 7th inning.
xxBatted for Speece in 9th inning.

New York	0	0	0	3	5	3	1	1	0—13	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—2	

Runs, Leach, Lindstrom 4, Ter

England Is Agog Over Coming Golf Invasion of Bobby Jones

Star's Popularity At Peak---Darwin

Famous British Golf Writer Forecasts Great Crowds Will Follow Him.

The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance have engaged Bernard Darwin, celebrated golf writer and himself a former international player for Great Britain, to report the Walker cup and the British open and amateur championships in May and June. Here is a story Mr. Darwin has written in advance of the battle.

By Bernard Darwin.

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

LONDON, April 26.—In a week or so now the annual invasion of Britian by American golfers will have begun. Mr. Bobby Jones and his merry men will have landed, bearing the Walker cup with them, and already with prophetic ears I hear the hooting of their sirens.

In point of interest this should be fully as exciting and interesting a season as any that has gone before. What we in Britain lose on the swings we shall gain on the roundabouts. Last year we had the American Ryder cup team of professionals, and the Ryder cup match, which incidentally and rather surprisingly we won. This year we shall not have them, though doubtless we shall have some very distinguished professionals. But, my way of compensation, we have the Walker cup side instead.

Last year we had Hagen, and Hagen for the fourth time had our open championship.

This year there is, according to the cables, to be no Hagen, but there is to be Mr. Bobby Jones, and Bobby is the greatest magnet of them all.

What will happen at St. Andrews when the entire crowd—and there are crowds at St. Andrews—wants to see Mr. Bobby Jones play his first match in the amateur championship, I shudder to think.

Everybody is agog already to see him, and people come to me with unutterable pathos in their voices and ask me whether I could not persuade him to go and play on their particular course. Never, I think, has the tremendous tide of his popularity surged and roared here as it is going to do this time.

The order of events and courses is as follows: First, on May 15 and 16, comes the Walker cup match on the links of the Royal St. George's Club at Sandwich. Next, in the week beginning May 25, the amateur championship will be played at St. Andrews, and last, in the week of June 16, the open championship on the Royal Liverpool Club's course at Hoylake.

CELEBRATED LINKS.

There could not be a better choice of courses, both for their actual merits and their illustrious traditions. St. Andrew's, of course, needs no introduction, and the two English links, Hoylake and Sandwich, though mere infants in arms judged by Scottish standards, are yet of great and well-earned celebrity.

There have been uneasy rumors about the state of the Sandwich links, but I have just been there, playing and spying out the land, and I think that when the greens keepers have given it the final polish there will be nothing amiss.

Sandwich is, I suppose, the most typical of all our seaside courses, for it has the biggest Saharas and the tallest sandy mountains. It is essentially on the grand scale—a great stretch of big, rolling, sandy bunty county, full of sheltered dells and hidden valleys, where it seems as if you might make another course or two without their being noticed.

LONG, HIGH SHOTS.

Its difficulty consists in this, among other things, that it is a course of big carries and high shots; the ball must be got up, and then it may become a plaything for the sea winds. It is the course for a big, high hitter, but he must be able to control his shots in the air.

Whether it is likely to suit the American team I do not feel disposed to prophesy too exactly. I canont see why it should not, and this is a point on which it is possible to refine too much. Give a good golfer some little time to get accustomed to any good course and he should be able to play his best there.

American golfers naturally keep the ball in the air; they are particularly good at the high pitching shot to the green, and there is plenty of scope for it at Sandwich. We used to have the pleasant belief that American golfers, because they are not much accustomed to it, could not play in the wind. Experience has shown this to be a complete delusion.

DELUSIONS.

I have heard it said lately that Sandwich will not suit them, and I believe this to be a delusion, too. If we by any chance win the Walker cup it will not be on account of the course or the wind. If I had maliciously to pray for any particular conditions it would be for bitter cold, for that is hard to bear for those who habitually play in warm weather; but what I do pray for—for both sides—is a good, fresh, spring golfing day.

Our Walker cup team is now duly chosen. There are 10 of them, with Roger Wethered in supreme command. He, Cyril Tolley, Sir Ernest Holderness and Robert Harris may be called the veterans of the team from the point of view of international experience, and Harris is a real veteran, for he is 47. He owes his place to the fact that he knews every blade of grass on Sandwich and is a very fine foursome player. I should think it very likely that he will play in the foursomes and be rested in the singles, but that is the captain's business.

Torrance, Stout and Smith are in the middle stage, somewhere in the thirties, and Torrance has played before in a Walker cup match; indeed, in our last disastrous experience in America he saved the side from an entirely blank score sheet by beating Chick Evans.

THE YOUNGSTERS.

Stout is well named—a mighty driver and a brave putter, a powerful, dangerous and rather crude player. Smith is of the sound and steady type, not very long but having the ideal qualities of a foursome partner to a long player. Hartley, Campbell and Lang are the young brigade—in the twenties, though not so very young judged by the standards of America, where champions mature with such astonishing quickness.

As I helped to choose the team the least I can do is to say that it is a good one. I believe it is, but I know the American team is, too, and I will make neither too optimistic nor too unpatriotic prophecies.

The entry for the amateur championship will probably be the biggest on record. There is a natural desire to take part if possible in a championship when the American players are there, and there is always a big entry in Scotland, a country as full of good young players as a bin is full of bottles.

DARK HORSES.

Many of these young golfers cannot often get away from their home courses; they are inexperienced and are not likely to come right through, but they have been teethed on a golf club, they have blood in their veins, and can produce one round that may knock out anyone.

Scotland is a country of golfing "dark horses," and so there are more surprises in the championship when it is played on a Scottish course.

Very curious things can happen in an 18-hole match, and I think I would rather bet on Bobby Jones winning our open championship than our amateur; but it would not in the least surprise me to see him with both.

PULLIN IS HIGH AT PEACHTREE

Dubose and Howard Also Share in Honors at Shoot.

J. P. Pullin, Sam DuBose and C. C. Howard were winners Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Day trapshoot at the Peachtree Gun Club. Pullin won the special trophy for the high score on the 50 single targets and 12 pair of doubles. DuBose won the trophy for the 25 whiz targets with added bird handicaps.

The whiz targets proved to be the most interesting event on the program. The interest was keener than in the other events, due to the fact that a trophy has been in competition for some time. Legs on the cup are awarded each week to the high scorer and five wins means permanent possession of the trophy.

The Saturday scores follow:

50 SINGLES.

J. P. Pullin, 48; George H. Bond, 46; C. C. Howard, 46; Mrs. W. F. Andrews, 45; L. E. Grant, 45; Lawrence Bowdoin, 44; Sam I. DuBose, 44; Inman Gray, 42; Worth E. Yankey, 42; J. K. Orr, 41; A. M. Kennedy, 40; J. F. Stainback, 39; D. S. McClain, 37; A. C. Kitchings, 34; Al Thompson, 30; Lawrence Everhart, 29.

12 PAIR DOUBLES.

Mrs. Andrews, 22; Pullin, 22; Howard, 19; Gray, 18; DuBose, 18; Kennedy, 16; Stainback, 16.

25 WHIZ TARGETS.

Stainback, 23; Grant, 21; DuBose, 21; Pullin, 20; Orr, 19; Yankey, 19; Howard, 15; Bond, 13; Kitchings, 12; Mrs. Andrews, 12.

25 HANDICAP TARGETS.

Andrews, 21; DuBose, 21; Gray, 20; Pullin, 17; Bond, 16.

WOMEN GOLFERS TO PLAY MONDAY

Atlanta women golfers will qualify at 9 o'clock Monday morning over the East Lake course in the regular monthly match play tournament. Match play will start Tuesday and eight players will be placed in each flight.

Handicaps will apply and Mrs. A. G. Smith, East Lake representative in the Atlanta Women's Golf Association, will be in charge of the tournament.

It will be the last tournament for Atlanta women golfers before the southern woman's championship at Greensboro, N. C., May 12, in which a large number of Atlantans are expected to take part.

Miss Margaret Maddox, Atlanta, will defend her southern title in Greensboro.

Shot Record Set In Colorado Relays

BOULDER, Col., April 26.—(AP)—Big Dan Beattie, Colorado Agricultural college weight man, established a new world record in the University of Colorado relay games today when he tossed the eight-pound shot 68 feet flat. The old record was 67 feet, 7 1-2 inches, made in 1907 by Ralph Rose.

$30,000 For 42 Innings Pitched

Information released by the Newark club of the International league shows that Vic Aldridge cost that club $30,000 for 42 innings of poor pitching last year—$20,000 purchase price and $10,000 for salary.

LAKEWOOD PARK

NOW OPEN



CABIN CRUISER FOR SALE

Ready to Run—

Ideal for small fishing or camping parties. Open cockpit with khaki curtains and awning over. Hull of juniper, copper fastened; 22 feet length, 7 feet wide and 18-inch draft. Powered with Red Wing 14 H. P. engine, giving speeds from 2 to 9 miles per hour.

Equipped with 30 gal. fuel tank, toilet, anchor with cable, running light, tools and life preservers.

Boat 2½ years old; has just been painted and overhauled and is in condition good as new.

This craft is now in the water at Pensacola and is being sold to settle estate. Cost new $2,300.00

Priced for Quick Sale, $1,000

delivered, ready to run, in Chattahoochee river in Atlanta. Lower prices for points nearer Pensacola.

Terms May Be Arranged

J. H. CROSS

Fischer Bldg. :-: Pensacola, Fla.

Jones Wants To Pin This Man



Jim Londos, one of the world's greatest athletes and a wrestler near the championship, will wrestle Paul Jones here on the evening of May 6 at the city auditorium. The match, one of the greatest ever scheduled for the south, is expected to draw a monster crowd. Londos and Jones are well matched and their meeting has been looked forward to for a long time.

SANDE IS VICTOR ON GALLANT FOX

Brilliant Ride Sends Belair Racer Over in $10,000 Event.

By Orlo Robertson.

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP)—Displaying the same brilliant reinmanship that ranked him as America's foremost jockey for 10 years, Earl Sande today rode the Belair stud's Gallant Fox home to victory in the $10,000 Wood Memorial over the Jamaica turf.

The triumph of the three-year-old, trained by Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, was a popular one, as Gallant Fox has been made the future book favorite for the Preakness and the Kentucky Derby. For Sande, who is endeavoring to stage a comeback, it meant that he had regained the riding form that gave ground to none a few years back. Sande has been engaged to ride Gallant Fox in both of the big May stakes.

Four lengths back of the flying hoofs of the offspring of Sir Gallahad III trailed T. M. Cassidy's Crack Brigade, while another two lengths to the rear came Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's highly regarded Desert Light, both Crack Brigade and Desert Light have been named for the derby, along with Spinach and Gold Brook, which completed the field.

In winning Sande was forced to give a great exhibition of riding. He broke Gallant Fox from the post fast, but the others crowded over to the rail and soon they had Sande in a pocket. Rounding the first turn Gold Brook was pinched out and Sande was forced back. It was a wise move, however, as Sande took his mount to the outside and then rated the colt along to the top of the stretch. In a short, sharp struggle the Belair colt made Crack Brigade stop and then the rest was easy. Gallant Fox was timed in 1:43 3-5 for the mile and 70 yards.

DIXIE LOFT WINS OLD BIRD SERIES

Dixie Loft won first place in the second race of Atlanta Homing Pigeon Club's old bird series Saturday. The birds were released at Valdosta, Ga., at 5:30 a. m., Atlanta time.

The winning bird arrived in Atlanta at 11:03 a. m., having averaged about 38 miles per hour, the air line distance being 213 miles. As all birds came in very close behind the winner it was considered a very fast race, despite the northwest headwinds which were encountered all the way.

Following is the position of winners and yards per minute flown by each bird:

	Yds. per Min.
Dixie Loft	1109.15
Cole	1106.83
Tucker	1102.56
Tucker	1092.56
Ryan	1083.99
Ryan	1080.44
Crawford	1078.54
Pattillo	1067.03
Hardy	985.34
Stoddard	922.07
Legien	908.60

Tech Rats Win.

ATHENS, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—Georgia Tech freshmen defeated Georgia freshmen in lacrosse here this afternoon, 9 to 5. Georgia led at the half, 3 to 1, but a late rally brought the Tech first year men victory.

Londos-Jones Match Carded Here for May 6

Sensational Greek and Skilled Texan Will Meet On Auditorium Mat—Good Program.

Jim Londos, sensational Greek athlete who appears here in a wrestling match with John Paul Jones, the hook scissors lad from Texas, on May 6, is one of the greatest athletes produced in the modern age.

Londos has lost but few matches in his career on the mat. His defeats were at the hands of men further advanced than he. Today finds him standing as one of the greatest men in the game, the man whom Dick Shikat, champion, has refused to meet, the man whom Gus Sonnenberg, title claimant, refuses to get in the same state with.

Jones is a real title contender. Any who saw his match with Shikat realized that. He is a real opponent for Londos and has an excellent chance to win.

GREAT MATCH.

For that reason Promoter Henry Weber had a difficult time in landing the match. Hundreds of fans have pleaded with him to bring Londos back to Atlanta with Jones. The latter was willing but the temperamental Greek wanted too much to wrestle.

Weber at last landed the match. "It was about as hard a job as getting grand opera here," he said. "I worked awfully hard and I put up a huge guarantee to get this match. I promised Atlanta the best and that is what they will get."

Every promoter in the east and west wanted the match. Weber outbid them all to get it. Londos will come to Atlanta in time to work out before the match. He is always in training and keeps that way in hope of getting a chance at Shikat.

JONES TOUGH.

Sonnenberg ran out on Londos a short time ago. They all dodge Londos because the odds are that he is the best man in the game today. He meets in Jones a man who is tough for any of them, no matter how good they are. Jones is one of the real contenders and a victory over Londos would boom his stock considerably.

It is a great match for Atlanta wrestling fans and considerable enthusiasm has already been aroused. Tickets will go on sale at an early date.

Wrestling fans always get a great kick out of Londos. His physique is one of the most magnificent ones in the athletic world and his work in the ring is of a high order.

In the semi-windup Weber is bringing in Chatley Fox with Roy La Dudcy, the Canadian who wrestled to a draw with him here sometime ago. La Dudcy has turned hard-boiled himself.

Fox, the hardboiled egg from Cleveland, has won quite a following, all of whom want to see him maimed or disabled. They shriek for his gore. La Dudcy proved to be able to take care of himself in his match here and after learning how much Fox talked about the match asked for a return.

The match will go on at the auditorium on Tuesday night, May 6. A preliminary will open the program.

CLEAN MATCH.

The feature match promises to be absolutely clean, a point which Weber's audiences will welcome. Both Londos and Jones go at top speed all the time and do not resort to any of the rough tactics which displease most audiences.

Weber will not raise the price on the show but because of the huge guarantee has suspended the free list for the evening. Ladies will be admitted for 75 cents to any seat in the house.

A larger house than saw the Shikat match here is expected to turn out for the Londos-Jones go.

Pitcher Stages Rally for Enemy

KINGSBURGH, Cal., April 26. (AP)—It was in the last half of the ninth inning of a baseball game here yesterday between the Kingsburg and the Sanger High school teams, and the score was tied, nothing to nothing.

Nelson, pitching for Sanger, struck the first batsman with a pitched ball. Ditto the second, also the third.

The crowd gasped as a ball struck the fourth batter and the winning run was forced across home plate.

A. A. STAGG WINS STEP IN FIGHT

CHICAGO, April 26.—(AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, veteran University of Chicago athletic director, won at least a partial victory today in his determined fight to continue his national high school basketball and track tournaments in defiance of the North Central Association of Colleges and the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations.

In secret session the university's board of physical culture and athletics heard Stagg's long plea for continuance and decided to make an exhaustive investigation before deciding for or against the two prep athletic carnivals, which annually attract high school stars from all sections of the United States.

A subcommittee was appointed by Frederic Woodward, vice president of the university, to make the investigation and, although its membership was not revealed, it was understood Director Stagg was named as one of the investigators.

The North Central Association and the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations, led by C. W. Whitten, of Chicago, seek to abolish the Stagg carnivals along with all other interstate prep meets, charging they exploit high school boys and are the main props for collegiate athletic recruiting campaigns. The North Central Association threatens to back its opposition to such meets by expelling colleges which sponsor them from its membership—an action which would invalidate the banned college's credit at other institutions.

Coach Stagg defended his two meets for more than an hour at today's meeting, which was expected to result in an immediate order to abolish them. He termed the opposition as based solely on jealousy and challenged anyone to name a single athlete recruited from such meets by the University of Chicago.

100,000 Fans See Final Soccer Game

LONDON, April 26.—(AP)—One hundred thousand spectators saw Arsenal defeat Huddersfield, two goals to none, in the English soccer cup final at Wembley stadium today.

RECORDS FALL IN DRAKE MEET

Officials To Claim World's Mark in Shuttle High Hurdle.

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 26.—(UN)—Two days of competition in the Drake relays came to a close today with record-breaking performances before a record-breaking crowd of 15,800.

Seven university and college meet records fell and officials announced a claim would be made for a world record in one of the events.

This was the 480-yard shuttle high hurdle relay which Illinois won in one minute 1.9 seconds. Illinois relay team also won the 440-yard relay and the 880-yard relay.

Warne, of Northwestern, who vaulted 13 feet 11 inches, set a new meet record and came within one inch of the world record.

A stiff breeze that was blowing as the finals began cut down time in the high hurdles and the 100-yard dash, but favorites won both races, with Sentman taking the former and Leland the latter. Leland's time was 9.6 seconds.

Probably the most exciting moment of the carnival came in the quarter mile relay when Cave, of Illinois, passed the banton to Patterson and the latter cut into the home stretch several strides ahead of Eddie Tolan, famous Michigan negro star. The Illinois time of 41.7 seconds was a meet record.

Shelby, of Oklahoma, cleared six feet 5 inches to eliminate Shaw, of Wisconsin and Nelson of Butler, each of whom had done six feet 6 inches in the high jump this year.

Missouri's one-mile relay team added another victory to its already pretentious record by beating out Michigan in three minutes 17 seconds.

Other meet records to fall today in the university and college section:

Two-mile run, won by Martin, Purdue, in nine minutes 26.2 seconds.

Forty-four-yard football varsity relay, won by Tulane in 43.6 seconds.

Shot put, won by J. Bausch, Kansas, with 49 feet 1 1-2 inches.

VAN RYN, ALLISON DEFEAT CHAMPS

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 26.—(AP)—John Van Ryn, of South Orange, N. J., and Wilmer Allison, Jr., of Austin, Texas, justified the selection of the Davis Cup committee which yesterday named them to represent the United States as the doubles team in the 1930 competition by vanquishing the national doubles champions, George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, and John Doeg, of Santa Monica, in the finals of the Mason and Dixon doubles championship this afternoon. The defeated pair were named by the Davis Cup committee to represent the United States in singles competition.

The scores of the match, fought on the courts of the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club, were 3-6, 12-10, 7-5 and 6-3.

The same remarkable ability to volley at the net which characterized their play in other matches was the reason for the success of the youthful Davis Cup doubles pair in their match today. After the match Joseph W. Wear, chairman of the Davis Cup committee, made a short address congratulating the four youngsters on their selection and expressing the opinion that they would bring the Davis Cup back to the United States. Mr. Wear pointed out that the combination of Van Ryn, Allison, Doeg and Lott is the youngest quartet ever to represent the United States in the Davis Cup matches.

High Foot Takes Speedy Workout

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 26.—(AP)—High Foot, the Valley Lake stable's fleet Derby eligible, worked a fast five-eighth of a mile in 1:01 2-5 today. His time for the first quarter was :23 2-5, three-eighth :35 1-5 and half in :48 2-5.

High Foot, which is in fine fettle, will be given a test over the mile route Tuesday. Trainer Partridge plans to start the chestnut colt in a condition purse the opening day of the Churchill Downs spring meeting.

Trainer Kay Spence sent Gallant Knight over the mile route today, in company with Easter Stockings. Gallant Knight was timed :25 3-5; :52 3-5; 1:18 3-5; 1:44 4-5. He outstepped the mare all the way. Easter Stocking's time for the mile was 1:46.

Ladrone, one of J. N. Camden's Derby eligibles, worked with Martinique for one mile. The time was 1:47. Billy Champ, the Warm stable's Derby candidate, stepped the mile in 1:47 2-5, working with The Nut and Cady Hill. Jack Spratt, Derby eligible of the McCaffery & Watson stable, went three-eighth in :37 1-5. He will be sent a longer distance Sunday.

Stanford Defeats Washington on Track

PALO ALTO, Cal., April 26.—(AP) Winning 11 out of 15 first places and a majority of seconds and thirds, Stanford University's brilliant array of track and field stars today swept to a 96-35 victory over the University of Washington squad in a dual meet here today.

Black Is Winner At Capital City

Scores 66 To Cop Class A Honors; Adams Makes Dodo; Carter Wins.

Atlanta golfers participated in three tournaments Saturday and another scheduled for the West End course was postponed until this afternoon.

Capital City golfers were divided into three classes, according to their handicaps. E. R. Black, Jr., won Class A with a net of 66. His gross was 78, minus 12 strokes. Henry Morgan, R. H. White, Jr., and Henry Grady, Jr., were tied for second low net prize with 67 each. Grady and White each had a 74 with a seven-stroke handicap and Morgan had a 77 with a 10-stroke handicap.

Class B prizes were won by Carrol Latimer, first, with 63; Charles Mangham second with 67 and Harry Woodward and James Jarrell were tied for third place with 69 each.

J. P. Garlington, Jr., won Class C with a net of 68, while A. S. Lewis was next with 76.

H. E. Adams, playing in a round Friday with some friends, shot a hole in one on No. 12, a par three 140-yard hole.

Hugh Carter won the low gross prize at Druid Hills with a 77 Saturday afternoon. Second prize went to W. T. Colquitt with a 78 and V. Z. Rainwater was next with 79. Other prize winners at every fifth score were H. S. Collingsworth, Joe Horacek, Robert Chambers and Phil Lingle, tied with 85 each. W. A. Fuller, J. T. Williams, Dr. W. T. Barnwell, Dr. James Broach, Grover Middlebrooks and Roy Mather tied with 90. W. Davis and C. W. Phillips tied with 95. R. F. Sams, Dr. W. E. Barber and Dr. DeLos Hill tied with 100 and Dr. W. Roberts had 111.

A best ball foursome was played at Ansley Park instead of the Scotch foursome. H. C. Nowell was low scorer for the afternoon with a 71.

TIE FOR FIRST.

In Class A, H. C. Nowell and William Knowles were tied by J. J. Jones, Jr., and R. L. Nichols for low gross net witt 68 each. Low net in Class A was won by S. D. Smith and C. R. Perry with 67.

In Class B, Dr. Leslie Adams and Ed Merritt were the low gross winners with 73 and Parks Huntt and G. W. Reed won the low net prize with 62.

R. A. Lyon, a visitor from New Orleans during the week-end, shot a hole in one while playing on the Ansley Park course with S. E. C. Jennings. The dodo was made on No. 9, a par three hole.

Italians Taking Up Basketball Game

FLORENCE, Italy, April 26.—(AP) Basketball, though not as universally popular among Italian college youths as in the United States, is nevertheless coming in for more recognition.

ALFORD, FOSTER SHARE HONORS

"Doc" Wins Singles and Doubles at Atlanta Gun Club.

Dr. H. N. Alford and H. J. Foster shared honors in the Memorial Day trapshoot at the Atlanta Gun Club traps. Alford won the 100 singles event, and the 12 pair of doubles, while Foster won the 50 singles event. Foster was high in the Wednesday afternoon practice shoot.

It was announced that the southern divisional handicap trapshoot will be held at the Atlanta Gun Club beginning June 23 and continuing for three days.

Six southern zone class championships will be decided the first day with other special events on the other day's programs.

The Saturday afternoon scores follow:

100 SINGLES.

Dr. H. N. Alford, 94; C. W. Tway, 93; W. H. Letton, 90; Mrs. Frank Rodgers, 90; R. W. Norris, 90; R. W. McCulloch, 89; J. H. Fuller, 88; L. H. Metcalf, 87; I. C. Milner, 85; Dr. J. Q. Brantley, 84; Ralph Cannon, 84; Frank Rodgers, 82; M. M. Durham, 80; L. Exner, 80.

50 SINGLES.

H. J. Foster, 48; Tom Cassels, 46; Mrs. H. N. Alford, 42; John Brantley, Jr., 42; J. N. Blount, 41; W. B. Parrish, 40; Jack Tway, 40; K. D. Ransom, 34; H. G. Cochran, 33; Hugh Couch, 30.

12 PAIR DOUBLES.

Dr. Alford, 24; Dr. Brantley, 21; Foster, 20; Milner, 19; Metcalf, 18; Rodgers, 16.

WEDNESDAY'S 50 SINGLES.

Foster, 48; Tway, 47; Alford, 47; Bowdoin, 47; Mrs. Andrews, 46; Parrish, 40; Ransom, 32; Cochran, 28.

PARKS - CHAMBERS — Where the Stocks Are Sure



Your Underwear

¶Sometimes—when hithering and tithering—one forgets about keeping up with underwear needs.

¶Manhattan looks after underwear requirements beautifully. For convenience:

¶Mansco Underwear, by Manhattan; Shirts and Shorts, Suits **$2**

¶Mansco Shorts, according to the new ideals in color-blending-stripes....., **$1** UP.

¶Lisle Shirts **75c** and **$1**

¶Union Suits **$1.50** UP.

Manhattan Pajamas

¶The Manhattans make Pajamas to pass the scrutiny of the most exacting. Priced.... **$2.50** UP.

¶Manhattan All-Silk Pajamas—perfect examples of luxurious sleeping garments—priced..... **$10**

Manhattan Shirts

A Sumptuous Stock of Manhattan's Finest Shirtwear. Priced ..... **$2.50 to $6**

Exclusive Neckwear Silks---$1.50 up

¶The ensemble idea is carefully worked out here. See the newest color schemes in Neckwear Silks.

Men's Accessories and Travel Equipment

PARKS-CHAMBERS

Inc. 37-39 Peachtree

Giant Castoff Leads National; Jamieson Tops American Hitters

FISHER SHOWS WAY WITH .563; HEILMANN NEXT

Cards Lead in Team Batting, Most Runs, Most Hits, Most Doubles.

Outfielder George Fisher, of St. Louis, who was not good enough for the Giants, leads the batters in the Heydler circuit with the respectable average of .563 for nine games. The former International league outpost also leads in runs scored, eight; hits, 18; total bases, 25; and runs batted in, 12.

Pinch-Hitter Heilmann is second in batting, having hit safely five times in nine attempts for a record of .556. Paul Waner is third with 11 hits in 22 times up, Jake Flowers fourth with 11 hits in 23 times at bat for an average of .478, 11 points above his teammate Frederick, who has hammered out 14 safe blows in 30 chances for .467.

Taylor Douthit has hit five two-baggers and Comorosky leads in home runs with three in six games.

Thanks to Fisher and Frisch the Cards are first in team batting with a mark of .332 for nine games, 10 points better than the Pirates, who have been able to play but six games.

The Cards have scored most runs, 62; made the most hits, 104; for the largest total of bases, 140; and also lead in doubles with 21 and bases on balls with 48.

Only 21 runs have been scored against Pittsburgh in six games and 11 against New York in four battles. The Reds lead the team fielding, having made but six misplays in 307 chances for an average of .980.

Johnson and Hallahan, of St. Louis; Sweetland, Philadelphia, and Walker, of New York, have each won two games and lost none. "Wild Bill," of the Cards, has fanned 20 batters in 18 innings and passed 16 men.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Including Games of Thursday, April 24.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	Pct.
St. Louis	318	62	104	3	.332
Pittsburgh	208	31	67	7	.322
Brooklyn	216	45	69	4	.319
Boston	152	27	45	1	.296
New York	133	16	39	5	.294
Philadelphia	202	32	59	5	.292
Chicago	327	41	91	5	.278
Cincinnati	221	19	53	3	.240

TEAM FIELDING.

	DB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Cincinnati	6	189	112	6	.980
Pittsburgh	7	162	75	6	.975
Philadelphia	5	155	82	6	.975
Chicago	11	253	132	11	.972
St. Louis	12	236	108	11	.969
New York	3	108	52	6	.964
Brooklyn	6	159	70	9	.962
Boston	2	104	41	9	.942

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	HR.	Pct.
Fisher, St. L.	32	8	18	25	1	.563
Heilmann, Cin.	9	1	5	7	0	.556
P. Waner, Pitts.	22	6	11	13	0	.500
McCurdy, Phil.	4	0	2	2	0	.500
Flowers, Brook.	23	6	11	13	0	.478
Frederick, Brook.	30	6	14	16	0	.467
Terry, N. Y.	15	3	7	10	0	.467
Klein, Phila.	22	7	10	21	0	.455
Stephenson, Chi.	37	7	16	23	1	.432
Suhr, Pitts.	21	3	9	13	1	.429
Herman, Brook.	19	4	8	15	1	.421
Comorosky, Pitts.	24	6	10	13	1	.417
Hemsley, Pitts.	20	3	8	13	1	.400
Frisch, St. L.	38	9	15	20	0	.395
Friberg, Phila.	23	3	9	14	1	.391
R. Moore, Bos.	13	1	5	7	0	.385
Ford, Cin.	22	3	8	13	0	.364
O'Farrell, N. Y.	11	1	4	8	0	.364
Cuyler, Chi.	36	6	13	18	0	.361
Bissonnette, Brook.	25	6	9	18	2	.360
Spohrer, Bos.	14	1	5	9	0	.357
Neun, Bos.	33	6	11	10	0	.333
Roettger, N. Y.	17	2	6	8	0	.353
Hafey, St. L.	36	8	12	21	1	.333
English, Chi.	36	5	12	15	0	.333
Hartnett, Chi.	24	4	8	12	1	.333
Thevenow, Phila.	9	3	3	8	0	.333
Ott, N. Y.	9	3	3	6	1	.333
E. Moore, Brk.	9	0	3	4	0	.333
Deberry, Brk.	6	2	2	2	0	.333
Sherlock, Phila.	3	0	1	1	0	.333
Bottomley, St. L.	24	7	11	16	1	.324
Adams, St. L.	38	7	12	13	0	.316
Douthit, St. L.	38	6	12	17	0	.316
Richbourg, Bos.	16	7	5	8	0	.312
O'Doul, Phila.	23	6	7	9	0	.304
Blake, Chi.	10	1	3	3	0	.300
Hornsby, Chi.	10	0	3	3	0	.300
Gelbert, St. L.	27	5	8	9	0	.296
Berger, Bos.	17	4	5	8	1	.294
Maranville, Bos.	17	3	5	5	0	.294
Lindstrom, N. Y.	17	2	5	5	0	.294
Flagstead, Pits.	17	1	5	10	1	.294
Wilson, St. L.	28	5	8	11	0	.286
Engle, Pitts.	21	4	6	7	0	.286
Jackson, N. Y.	21	2	6	10	0	.286
Cuccinello, Cin.	22	3	6	6	0	.273
Gilbert, Brk.	23	3	6	8	0	.261
Allen, Cin.	20	4	5	12	2	.250
Hurst, Phila.	20	3	5	6	0	.250
Leach, N. Y.	16	2	4	8	0	.250
Hendrick, Brk.	12	4	3	7	1	.250
Callaghan, Cin.	8	1	2	2	0	.250
High, St. L.	4	0	1	1	0	.250
Watkins, St. L.	4	1	1	1	0	.250
Malone, Chi.	4	0	1	1	0	.250
Wright, Brk.	25	5	6	9	0	.240
Southern, Phila.	21	3	5	5	0	.238
Blair, Chi.	43	6	10	15	0	.233
Thompson, Phila.	26	5	6	10	0	.231
Muesel, Cin.	27	0	6	6	0	.222
Picinich, Brk.	9	1	2	3	0	.222
Johnson, St. L.	9	0	2	2	0	.222
Grantham, Pitts.	28	4	5	7	0	.217
Sukeforth, Cin.	19	1	4	4	0	.211
Beck, Chi.	25	2	5	9	1	.200
Bartell, Pitts.	25	1	5	10	1	.200
Maguire, Bos.	15	0	3	4	0	.200
Kelly, Cin.	26	0	5	6	0	.192
Grimm, Chi.	32	3	6	9	0	.188
Welsh, Bos.	17	2	3	3	0	.176
L. Wilson, Chi.	35	5	6	13	2	.171
Bressler, Brk.	12	4	2	3	0	.167
Root, Chi.	6	0	1	1	0	.167
Critz, Cin.	26	3	5	6	0	.133
Walker, Cin.	20	1	3	6	1	.150
Taylor, Chi.	14	0	2	2	0	.143
Davis, Phila.	17	0	2	3	0	.118
Marshall, N. Y.	18	1	2	2	0	.111

PITCHING RECORDS.

	W.	L.	H.	SO.	Pct.
Johnson, St. L.	2	0	20	6	1.000
Hallahan, St. L.	2	0	7	20	1.000
Sweetland, Phila.	2	0	14	5	1.000
Walker, N. Y.	2	0	22	10	1.000
Kremer, Pitts.	1	0	21	4	1.000
Carlson, Chi.	1	0	14	3	1.000
Frey, Cin.	1	0	8	5	1.000
French, Pitts.	1	0	2	3	1.000
Hubbell, N. Y.	1	0	4	7	1.000
H. Smith, Bos.	1	0	13	3	1.000
Luque, Brook.	1	0	10	1	1.000
Petty, Pitts.	1	0	8	1	1.000
Swetonic, Pitts.	1	0	6	7	1.000
Collins, Phila.	1	0	3	2	1.000
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	1	0	1	0	1.000
Blake, Chi.	2	1	22	5	.667
Seibold, Bos.	1	1	18	2	.500
Brame, Pitts.	1	1	16	5	.500
Donohue, Cin.	1	1	22	4	.500
Malone, Chi.	1	1	9	4	.500
Root, Chi.	1	2	25	11	.333
Clark, Brook.	0	3	22	10	.000
Bush, Chi.	0	1	21	3	.000
Sherdel, St. L.	0	1	13	6	.000
Koupal, Phila.	0	1	6	0	.000
Hill, St. L.	0	1	7	4	.000
Bell, St. L.	0	1	12	3	.000
Lucas, Cin.	0	1	13	4	.000
May, Cin.	0	1	6	5	.000
Brandt, Bos.	0	1	12	2	.000
Campbell, Cin.	0	1	9	2	.000
Alexander, Phila.	0	1	7	2	.000
Morrison, Brook.	0	1	10	1	.000
Haid, St. L.	0	1	6	3	.000
Benge, Phila.	0	1	6	1	.000
Rixey, Cin.	0	1	6	1	.000
Rhem, St. L.	0	1	8	0	.000
Vance, Brook.	0	1	5	0	.000

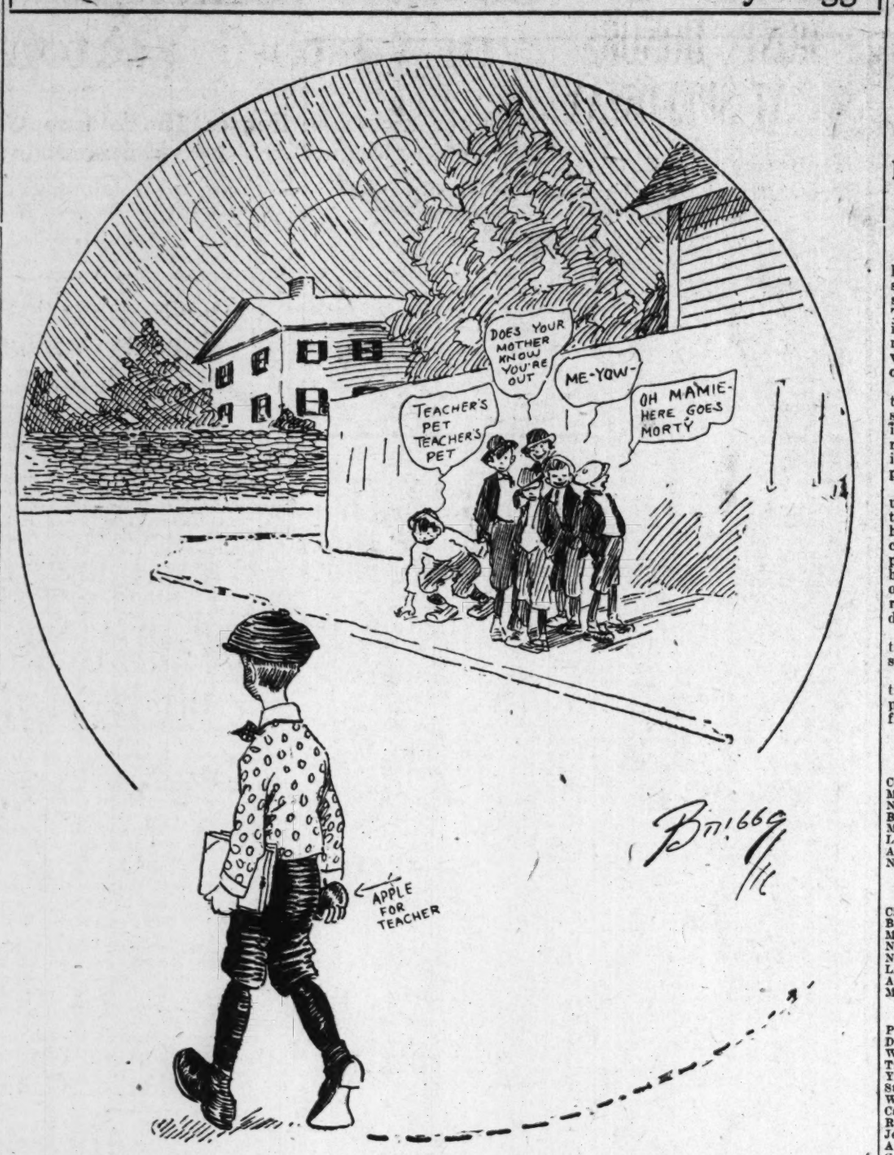
Better Prospect Than Jimmy Foxx

Roger Cramer, rookie of the A's, impresses veterans of the team as being one of the greatest prospects of all time. Bing Miller, assigned with Eddie Collins, to show Cramer the fine points of the kame, says he is a better prospect than Jimmy Foxx. He hits well and plays several positions though he likely will be held to outfield duty by Connie Mack.

Tigers' Fastest Outfield on Job

The present outfield of the Detroit Tigers is said to be the fastest in the club's history. Ty Cobb was a super-speedsman but he stood alone. This year's trio of Funk, Johnson and Rice is faster than any other three men who worked side by side.

When a Feller Needs a Friend - - - By Briggs



SOUTHEASTERN BATTERS WORK

Eleven Sluggers Top .400 for First Week's Play.

At the end of the first week's play in the Southeastern circuit 11 batsmen are included in the "select" division known at this period of the season as the .400 hitters. Catcher Johnson, of Jacksonville, and Third Sacker Griffin, of Pensacola, refuse to stop in the .400's. Johnson is slapping the apple at a pace of .545 to top the league, while Griffin is second with a fine percentage of .516.

Base knocks, however, are not the half of it when they are not productive of runs. In that department Smith, of Tampa, is leading, having batted in 13 runs.

Pensacola is out in front in team batting with a splendid percentage of .320, and is tied in fielding with the Tampa club, both having handled the ball at a clip of .989 each.

Chambers, of Pensacola, and Brewer, of Selma, have pitched themselves into a tie for the lead in the mound department. Both have won three games and are yet to enter the "L" column.

New Record Set In Outboard Race

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP)—J. E. Wilkinson, 32-year-old Boston driver, won the annual 133-mile boat race from Albany to New York today and set a new record of 3 hours 25 minutes 3 seconds.

Wilkinson, piloting a little orange outboard called the Flash, whizzed over the finish line at the Colonial Yacht Club at 152nd street with a lead of more than a mile over his nearest rival.

Not another boat was in sight when he came roaring down the river to win and crack the previous mark set last year by Jacob Dunnell, of Philadelphia, at 3:36:40.

Frank James, of Toronto, driving an outboard labeled CP 40, was the second finishing and he, too, broke the record, being clocked at 3:29:28.

Wilkinson is a Class 3, or professional, driver, while James is an amateur. Accordingly Wilkinson collected a prize of $500 in gold while James received a gold cup as the first amateur to finish.

Thomasville Nine Lacks Moundsmen

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 26.—Fans who are following the practice of the new organized baseball team that will represent Thomasville and Thomas county in the recently formed Six-County league, report good material in all departments but rather a shortage of reliable twirlers.

There is a good pitcher or two on the roster but not enough of them, and the management of the team is exhorting every fellow in Thomas county who is a real pitcher, or thinks he is good in the box, to make himself known and report for practice.

Under the by-laws of the Six-County league players may be taken from any part of the county in which the team is organized.

Wee Big Men.

The flyweight is the lightest of all the boxers but he's a big man in Toronto where the fans patronize fights between the little men better than any other. Receipts run from $11,000 to $23,000. Frenchy Bolanger is the spark plug of the business.

Pinch-Hit Mark Set by Indians

CHICAGO, April 26.—(AP)—Henry Edwards, secretary and statistician of the American league, credits the Cleveland Indians with a new all-time major league record in pinch hitting.

Seven pinch hitters were used by the Indians in games against Detroit and Chicago and each delivered.

The seven hits drove in seven runs in addition to one run scored by a pinch hitter. Two games were won by 1.000 per cent pinch hitting.

"It's an amazing feat," Edwards said, "as pinch hitters usually are great helpmates to the opposition."

TUSKEGEE MEET DRAWS ENTRIES

Over 300 Colored Athletes To Compete Friday and Saturday.

When the Tuskegee fourth annual relay carnival gets under way Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, in Alumni bowl at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., over 300 athletes from the various colleges and universities throughout the south will participate in the events.

All three of the Atlanta colored schools will send representatives to the carnival. Morris Brown University will send the strongest local crew in an effort to win the meet.

Advance reports from the Alabama institution indicate that the fourth annual relays have received more entries than any in the history of the classic. More interest and keener competition is also forecast from the Alabama school.

Clark University and Morehouse College, Atlanta institutions, will also send strong teams to the meet. Morehouse has been in practice over a month, and is expected to enter a well balanced aggregation.

For the last three years Tuskegee Institute, the school made famous by the late Booker T. Washington, has won the relay with plenty of points to spare. Advance dope has it that this year the competition will be keener.

All the schools of the south will be represented. Institutions along the eastern seaboard and in the far south and southwest, will also send squads. Wilberforce University will not send a track team, but will send a crack tennis team.

In the university and college relay section interest will be centered in the quarter mile relay, the half mile relay, the one mile relay, and the two mile relay.

Tuskegee has two legs on the trophy for this latter race, and by winning the third time will earn permanent possession.

The special event section will not be lacking in interest. The 100 and 220-yard dashes will feature strong fields.

Several high school events will run off along with the college events.

The feature attraction at the carnival will be the girl track squads.

Thousands of Atlanta fans will follow the three local teams to the carnival. Last year a big crowd went to Alabama, and a larger throng is counted on this year with the increased interest in the meet as the added drawing card.

Four Gold Pros

TAMPA, Fla., April 26.—(AP)—When Victor Brooks, 20-year-old Tampan, signed as golf pro at the Tarpon Springs Country Club, the number of pros in the family jumped to four. B. B. Brooks, his father, has been a pro and course builder for 30 years in Canada and the Pacific northwest. Brother Basie is pro at the Bartow, Fla., country club and Brother Ed is assistant.

TOURISTS TOP SALLY LEAGUE

Both Batting and Fielding Crowns Held by Asheville.

The Asheville Tourists have started off the season in Aunt Sally's loop as if they mean to fold away another pennant this fall. Both team batting and team fielding leads are tucked safely under the arms of the Tourists and they show no signs of relinquishing same. In batting the Tourists are doing a .388, while afield they are handling the ball at a clip of .975. Macon is holding down second place in hitting, while Greenville is the second best fielding club.

Smacking the old apple at the blinding pace of .625, Smith, of Asheville, leads the South Atlantic batters for the first week of play. Sullivan, also of Asheville, is hitting .611, with Snyder, of Macon, next with a percentage of .556.

Sullivan and Nash, of Asheville, are deadlocked in batting in runs. Both have driven in eight runs. Three players have hit two home runs each. Doubles appear to be the most popular extra base hit at this stage of the season.

Mattingly, of Asheville, has won two games and lost none to top the hurlers. Ten Sally hurlers have perfect figures.

British Rally To Win Net Finals

LONDON, April 26.—(AP)—Sweeping the last two singles matches today, Great Britain won its Davis cup tie with Germany in a whirlwind finish.

H. G. N. Lee downed Dr. Henz Landmann, of Germany, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, for the match that gave the home team a 3-to-2 victory.

Shortly before Lee took the court against Landmann, Henry Austin, youthful British star, had kept his team in the running and tied the count at two matches apiece by trimming Daniel Prenn, Germany's first ranking player, to the convincing tune of 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Monopolizing the honors of the final day, Britain's fighting players achieved a remarkable comeback in one of the most dramatic contests in European zone Davis cup history.

Beaten in both of the opening singles matches when Austin was defeated by Landmann and Lee by Prenn, England faced the necessity of winning all three of the remaining matches. This she proceeded to do, the fast doubles team of J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins scoring over Walter Dessart and Heinrich Kleinschroth in straight sets yesterday, Austin following with a straight-set victory over Prenn today and Lee winning the final match that carries Britain into the second round.

Britain had been favored before the contest began but when the Germans opened with two victories and needed to take only one of the remaining three matches they were given only the slimmest of chances to win. But a surprising reversal of form combined with a never-say-die spirit carried the Britons to victory.

Walker Plans Ring Comeback May 23

CHICAGO, April 26.—(AP)—Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, today was matched to meet Al Friedman, Boston heavyweight, in a ten-round Derby eve match at Louisville, Ky., May 16.

The match, which replaces that scheduled between Primo Carnera, of Italy, and Bearcat Wright, Omaha negro, will be Walker's first invasion of the heavyweight ranks. His title, naturally, will not be risked.

LOOKOUTS TOP SWATSMITHS OF SOUTHERN

Frank Waddey Leads League With Runs Batted in, With 12.

Why the Chattanooga Lookouts are heading the pack in the Southern Association is fully explained in the first statistics of the circuit this season. The Lookouts team batting power registers .324, 13 points better than the mark set up by the Memphis Chicks, who are pounding the agate at a pace of .311.

Besides packing a vicious wallop at the plate, the Lookouts also are going strongly afield, their mark of .966 being the best thus far in that department. Birmingham is in second place in fielding with a figure of .965, one point back of 'Nooga.

New Orleans furnishes the individual bat leader for the first week of the season. Detore, Pel third sacker, has an average of .486. His nearest competitor is Frank Waddey, of Memphis, who is doing a .432. Waddey's bat has driven in more runs than any other in the circuit at this point, his runs batted in total being an even dozen.

Yaryan, of Birmingham, and Montague, of New Orleans, each have slapped out three home runs.

Howard, of Chattanooga, has won three games and lost none to head the pitchers. Fourteen of the Southern flingers have yet to taste defeat.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
(Including games of April 24.)
TEAM BATTING.

TEAM—	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SH.	Pct.
Chattanooga	352	58	114	2	10	.324
Memphis	313	65	99	6	13	.311
New Orleans	385	74	113	7	15	.310
Birmingham	348	57	104	9	11	.299
Mobile	359	62	105	3	12	.292
Little Rock	347	45	99	7	13	.285
Atlanta	341	48	95	1	10	.279
Nashville	301	39	81	7	7	.269

TEAM FIELDING.

TEAM—	DP.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Chattanooga	12	270	155	15	.966
Birmingham	7	268	121	14	.965
Memphis	14	243	102	13	.964
New Orleans	9	281	115	17	.957
Nashville	5	237	117	16	.957
Little Rock	347	45	99	7	13	.270
Atlanta	5	262	141	23	.946
Mobile	8	262	142	29	.933

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

PLAYER-TEAM—	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	Pct.
Detore, N. O.	37	8	18	0	2	.486
Waddey, Mem.	37	8	16	2	0	.432
Treadaway, Chat.	31	5	13	0	0	.419
Yaryan, Birm.	29	6	12	3	1	.414
Stumpf, Mob.	27	4	11	0	2	.407
Welch, Mob.	42	8	17	0	1	.405
Campbell, Mem.	30	5	12	0	0	.400
Rosenthal, Atl.	39	9	15	0	0	.385
Jeanes, Mem.	37	9	14	0	0	.378
Anderson, N. O.	24	3	9	0	0	.376
Concannon, L. R.	24	5	9	0	0	.376
Bigelow, Chat.	38	8	14	2	2	.368
Chapman, Mob.	38	6	14	1	2	.368
Weis, Birm.	38	5	14	0	0	.368
Dashiell, Chat.	41	12	15	0	0	.366
Koster, L. R.	44	7	16	1	0	.364
Bennett, Birm.	47	6	17	2	0	.362
Blakesley, N. O.	39	8	14	1	0	.359
Black, Birm.	42	8	15	1	0	.357
Montague, N. O.	45	15	16	3	0	.356
Walker, Atl.	34	2	12	0	0	.353
Mathews, Chat.	40	9	14	0	2	.350
Lamotte, Chat.	40	8	14	0	1	.350
Proihro, Mem.	32	7	11	0	0	.344
Powers, N. O.	44	10	15	0	3	.341
Carter, Nash.	33	5	11	0	1	.333
McDaniel, L. R.	39	7	13	2	0	.333
Grimes, Atl.	30	5	10	1	0	.333
Battle, Atl.	18	2	6	0	0	.333
Marquardt, Nash.	37	7	12	0	0	.324
Poole, Nash.	31	5	10	2	1	.323
Partridge, Nash.	28	5	9	2	1	.321
Gooch, Chat.	41	6	13	0	0	.317
Pickering, Birm.	38	8	12	0	0	.316
Flashkamper, Mem.	35	11	11	1	0	.315
Burrus, Atl.	16	2	5	0	0	.312
Richrodt, N. O.	42	7	13	2	0	.309
Dumas, Mob.	46	12	14	0	2	.304
Powell, Chat.	27	2	8	0	0	.296
Langford, Atl.	44	5	13	0	1	.295
Hill, Mob.	24	1	7	0	1	.292
A. Moore, Birm.	38	6	9	0	0	.289
Staudnert, Mob.	42	8	12	0	0	.286
E. Taylor, Birm.	35	7	10	1	2	.286
Howard, Chat.	7	0	2	0	0	.286
Redfern, L. R.	39	4	11	1	0	.282
Kreuger, Nash.	25	0	7	2	0	.280
T. Taylor, N. O.	43	6	12	0	2	.279
Russell, Mob.	29	5	8	0	1	.276
Luce, Nash.	22	2	6	0	0	.273
Sturdy, Birm.	37	10	10	2	2	.270
Johnston, Atl.	37	7	10	0	1	.270
Taitt, L. R.	38	6	10	0	1	.263
Rose, L. R.	42	5	11	2	0	.262
Hoffman, Mob.	27	5	7	1	1	.259
Brazil, Mem.	35	10	9	2	0	.257
Horn, Nash.	32	3	8	0	0	.250
Klugman, Nash.	24	5	6	0	0	.250
Simon, Nash.	16	2	4	1	0	.250
Nicolai, L. R.	16	2	4	0	0	.250
Blethen, Atl.	10	1	2	0	0	.250
Strohm, L. R.	43	5	10	1	2	.233
Sheehan, Atl.	37	6	8	0	0	.216
Williams, Mem.	28	3	6	0	0	.214
Kenna, Chatt.	38	5	8	0	1	.211
Kandler, L. R.	29	3	6	0	0	.207
Wambsganss, N. O.	36	6	7	1	2	.194
Yelle, Atl.	21	3	4	0	0	.190
Anderson, Nash.	16	2	3	0	0	.187
Vick, Mem.	22	1	4	0	1	.182
Longneckner, Mob.	13	2	1	0	0	.154
Bader, Atl.	20	1	3	0	0	.150

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

PITCHER—	W.	L.	H.	R.	SO.	Pct.
Barnabe, L. R.	1	0	38	23	7	1.000
Beck, Mem.	2	0	18	5	9	1.000
Hasty, Birm.	2	0	21	14	10	1.000
Howard, Chatt.	3	0	16	7	1	1.000
Kiefer, Atl.	2	0	17	7	7	1.000
Roy, Chat.	2	0	25	8	0	1.000
Brown, Mob.	2	0	17	10	5	1.000
Glazner, N. O.	1	0	25	13	5	1.000
Ludolph, Birm.	1	0	14	7	8	1.000
Shepherd, Mem.	1	0	14	6	1	1.000
Rogers, Mob.	1	0	13	3	1	1.000
Pettit, Mem.	1	0	11	3	4	1.000
Marty, Chatt.	1	0	5	9	0	1.000
Kelly, Mem.	1	0	10	9	2	1.000
Milstead, Nash.	2	1	23	11	9	.666
Pate, Birm.	2	1	23	7	7	.666
Knott, Chatt.	1	1	26	11	2	.500
Settlemire, Chatt.	1	1	26	14	5	.500
Willis, Nash.	1	1	26	10	3	.500
Eddleman, L. R.	1	1	18	9	6	.500
Johnson, N. O.	1	1	15	4	0	.500
Moon, L. R.	1	1	16	8	0	.500
Griffin, Mem.	1	1	17	4	3	.500
Weizer, Mem.	1	1	19	10	4	.500
Francis, Birm.	1	1	15	7	3	.500
Fuhr, N. O.	1	1	11	6	5	.500
Caldwell, Birm.	1	1	13	10	2	.500
Singleton, Mob.	1	1	14	9	4	.500
Meadows, Atl.	1	1	15	7	3	.500
Barnhardt, N. O.	1	1	11	7	3	.500
Lindstrom, Mob.	1	2	18	11	4	.333
Beane, N. O.	0	2	17	11	5	.000
Moore, L. R.	0	3	23	15	4	.000
Koob, Atl.	0	1	15	10	5	.000
Boehler, Nash.	0	2	17	15	5	.000
Oldham, Atl.	0	1	19	13	3	.000
Dyer, Mob.	0	1	14	8	2	.000
Blethen, Atl.	0	2	22	13	1	.000
Campbell, Nash.	0	1	13	6	0	.000
Head, Nash.	0	1	10	7	2	.000
Hughes, L. R.	0	1	16	10	4	.000
Dumovich, Atl.	0	2	12	8	0	.000
Eckert, L. R.	0	1	1	1	2	.000
Conklin, N. O.	0	1	7	5	2	.000
Maple, Mob.	0	1	5	5	0	.000
Brennan, Atl.	0	1	7	5	0	.000

State Educated Stars Defended

There is a big kick every now and then over the fact that a young man who has been educated in a state university or elsewhere, largely on state or public funds, renounces his schoolroom training and goes into the lucrative baseball business.

What harm is there in that? If the young man can make a lot of money in baseball, why shouldn't he go there?

The baseball training was a part of his education. The coaches are instructors whether they rate professorships or not.

The education isn't wasted. There is no good reason why a baseball player shouldn't have as much education as any other man.

The state loses no money on such a boy. The state fits him to take his place in the world and at the prevailing baseball salaries he certainly can do that if he is good enough to stick with the team that picks him.

The game of life is no place for amateurs.

DOWN the LINE by W. O. McGeehan

A Modern Promoter.

PARIS.—His full name is Jefferson Davis Dickson, Jr., so you can have two guesses as to the side on which his grandfather fought in the Civil War. He was born in Natchez, Miss., on the banks of a river which is considerable distance from the Seine. Sparrow Robertson refers to him as "Jeff Dickson, young American promoter," which is not poetic license, because Jeff Dickson has just turned thirty-four.

To the cauliflower industry of France and England he stands in the same relation in which Tex Rickard stood to the same business in the Etats Unis and, before Rickard, James Wood Coffroth, who promoted when California was the only state that tolerated modified murder for profit.

He has lived quite as colorful a life as Tex Rickard, only much more rapidly. He came to France with one of the first contingents of the A. E. F. as an enlisted man in the 17th engineers and on the same boat with General Dawes, now at the Court of St. James's. Before that he was grinding a motion picture camera for Marion Davies.

Because of his adeptness in photography they had him in airplanes photographing enemy terrain. At St. Mihiel he was wounded and got his discharge in France, the reason being that he had a good chance to rest up by taking motion pictures of loose lions in the jungles of Abbysinia and later photographing the Riffs during their uprising. Making "movies" of lions rested him, he said.

In Paris with no particular interest but an automobile business, Jefferson Davis Dickson, Jr., derived a strange amusement from watching heavyweights go horizontal at the Salle Wagram. But it became monotonous because the same heavyweights used to go horizontal in the same round week after week almost to the second. The customers were scarce.

Young Mr. Jefferson Davis Dickson, Jr., got the idea that if they had different heavyweights falling on different nights it might be regarded as a novelty and Paris must have her novelties.

"So I went to the proprietor and I offered to take over the business at a price. I was a little set back when he took my offer before I had finished. That is how I became a fight promoter.

"But the business was not so good. In the first year I ran the Salle Wagram I was six times what I paid for the place in the red and the fight business was eating up all the profits of the automobile business. The place had a bad name and they did not take the manly art with the seriousness with which they do back home. Once a Parisian customer is stung, if he does not set fire to the place, he stays away from it.

"Then the fight managers always wanted guarantees and they always wanted some one that would be set up for their man. Now Paris is strange that way. They go to see a champion pasted. I learned that early. As soon as I got a champion or near-champion I always look for some one who is likely to give him a pasting.

"In the States it is different, as I see it. They will pay plenty to see a champion paste a set-up. Here the champions must change as rapidly as the fashions and you know how rapidly those change.

"Really a Crime."

"The match that put me on the map really was a crime," continued Mr. Jefferson Davis Dickson, Jr., "I did not make it. I was in Nice brooding over matters. When I got back the day before the fight I found that the matchmaker had signed Paulino Uzcudun to meet Harry Drake in the main event. Some of the boys told me that Drake was so punch drunk that he would have to be helped into the ring

Harrison's Double in 10th Wins for Hapeville Nine, 2 to 1

SOUTHERN BELL TEAM DEFEATED BY 16-5 SCORE

Whittier Wins Over Fulton Bag in Scott Loop, 7 to 2.

Scoring the winning run in the tenth, Hapeville won a pitchers' battle from Southern Railway by a 2-1 score. Pugh, of Southern Railway, whiffed nine and gave up seven hits, while Casey of Hapeville, fanned eight and was touched for six bingles. Harrison drove in the winning run when he doubled in the tenth, sending Leftwich over. Pirkle, with two out of four, and Carter, with two for five, led the hitters.

Southern Ry.	000 000 100	0—1	6 0
Hapeville	.010 000 000	1—2	7 2

LOOSE GAME.

Dropping a loose game to Exposition by a score of 16 to 5, Southern Bell met its second reverse of the year and is now lone occupant of the cellar in the Scott loop. White, who pitched for Exposition, fanned nine men, and batted in clean-up position, turning in three hits for five trips. Bryant, short fielder for the winners, hit four out of five. Dodd, of Southern Bell, with two for four, was the only man on his team to get more than one bingle.

Exposition	...034 324 00x	—16	16 1
Sou. Bell	...300 002 000	— 5	9 1

White and Morrow; Bondereau and Johnson.

BAD INNING.

Whittier Mills had a bad inning in the second frame, allowing Fulton Bag to tally seven runs and win the game, 7 to 2. Whittier was doped by many to win the game, but the Fulton men cracked out 11 hits which, coupled with seven errors by the Whittier team, brought home the bacon. This leaves Fulton the only team in the Scott league with a perfect record. Features of the game were the relief pitching of Osborne, for Whittier, Dowda's home run, and the team work of the Fulton nine.

Whittier	.....010 001 000	—2	5 7
Fulton Bag	..007 000 000	—7	11 2

Richardson, Osborne and Dowda; Ford and Roberson.

Atlanta League.

SECOND VICTORY.

Southern Spring Bed added their second win of the season by swamping Ruralist Press, 18 to 2, at Fulton Bag diamond. P. Mize, of the winners, lifted the first ball pitched out into Fair street for an easy home run. Spring Bed tallied six more times in the first inning. With Spring Bed making 13 hits and Ruralist Press making 13 errors, the wonder is that the score was not more lopsided than it was. H. Mize had a perfect batting record with three for three. J. Mize made a spectacular stab of a line drive over short.

Spring Bed	..712 014 21x	—18	13 2
Ruralist	....001 100 000	— 2	6 13

Hammock and Largo; Russell, K. Stegall, and E. Stegall, Bryant.

SIX ERRORS HELP.

Although they were outhit, 13 to 11, Pullman Company came through with a win over Railway Express by a score of 8 to 3. Six errors by the Railway boys aided the Pullman team a lot. Dunford, of Pullman, made the outstanding catch of the game when he raced over from second base to take a high ball back of third base. The Hadley brothers figured in three double plays. English and Owens, rival hurlers, each struck out three men.

Pullman	.....310 030 010	—8	11 3
Ry. Exp.	.....300 000 000	—3	13 6

Owens and Conkle; English and Boyd.

DOUGHBOYS WIN.

Company B got the best of Southern Bell in a slugfest by a margin of 5 runs, the final score being 14 to 9. Seven of the nine men in the Bell lineup got two hits. Pickett and Rudder, of Company B, each got three out of five trips. Both cracked out homers. Hodges also got a four-ply swat. Five doubles and four triples were the other extra base hits of the game. Each side got 15 hits, and both played errorless ball.

			R. H. E.
Co. B	..... 034 100 42x	—14	15 0
Sou. Bell	.. 400 100 301	— 9	15 0

Grant, Bailey and Hodges; Dent and Rudder.

Granite League.

RALLY WINS.

Clarkston defeated Lithonia by a score of 8 to 7, staging a ninth inning rally to push over one run. The game was won in the last half of the ninth when Yancey drove the ball out of the lot, scoring J. Hensler from third. Ward pitched a fine game for Clarkston, striking out nine and giving up but six hits. Fowler hit a long homer for the winners. H. Hensler led the hitters with three out of five.

			R. H. E.
Lithonia	.... 000 102 103	—7	6 3
Clarkston	... 000 050 201	—8	11 2

Ward and B. Hensler; Hollingsworth and Tucker.

EASY VICTORY.

Georgia Duck won an easy victory over Woodhaven by a score of 14 to 6 at Scottdale. Kindall started for Georgia Duck and spotted Woodhaven six runs, but was relieved by Hammond, who put a stop to the scoring. Holcomb, Georgia Duck's star twirler, will be out for several weeks with a sprained wrist he got recently in practice. Martin did some pretty base running. On one occasion he stole second, the catcher threw wild, and he came on in home.

			R. H. E.
Woodhaven	. 200 310 000	— 6	9 7
Ga. Duck	.. 010 640 30x	—14	17 2

Kindall, Hammond and Mize; Tuner, Nash, Fuller and Kimbro.

SLATE KEPT CLEAN.

Chamblee maintained its clean slate by licking Stone Mountain, 5 to 4, in a well-played game at Chamblee. Mathews, of Stone Mountain, sent nine Chamblee batters to the bench after three useless swings at the pill. Kirk, Stone Mountain backstop, slammed out a home run and got a single to lead the sluggers. A pretty double play, Bankston to Miller to Pierce, in the ninth, ended the game with Stone Mountain men on every base.

			R. H. E.
Chamblee	... 041 000 000	—5	8 2
Stone M't'n.	. 012 010 000	—4	8 2

Bankston and I. Walker; Matthews and Kirk.

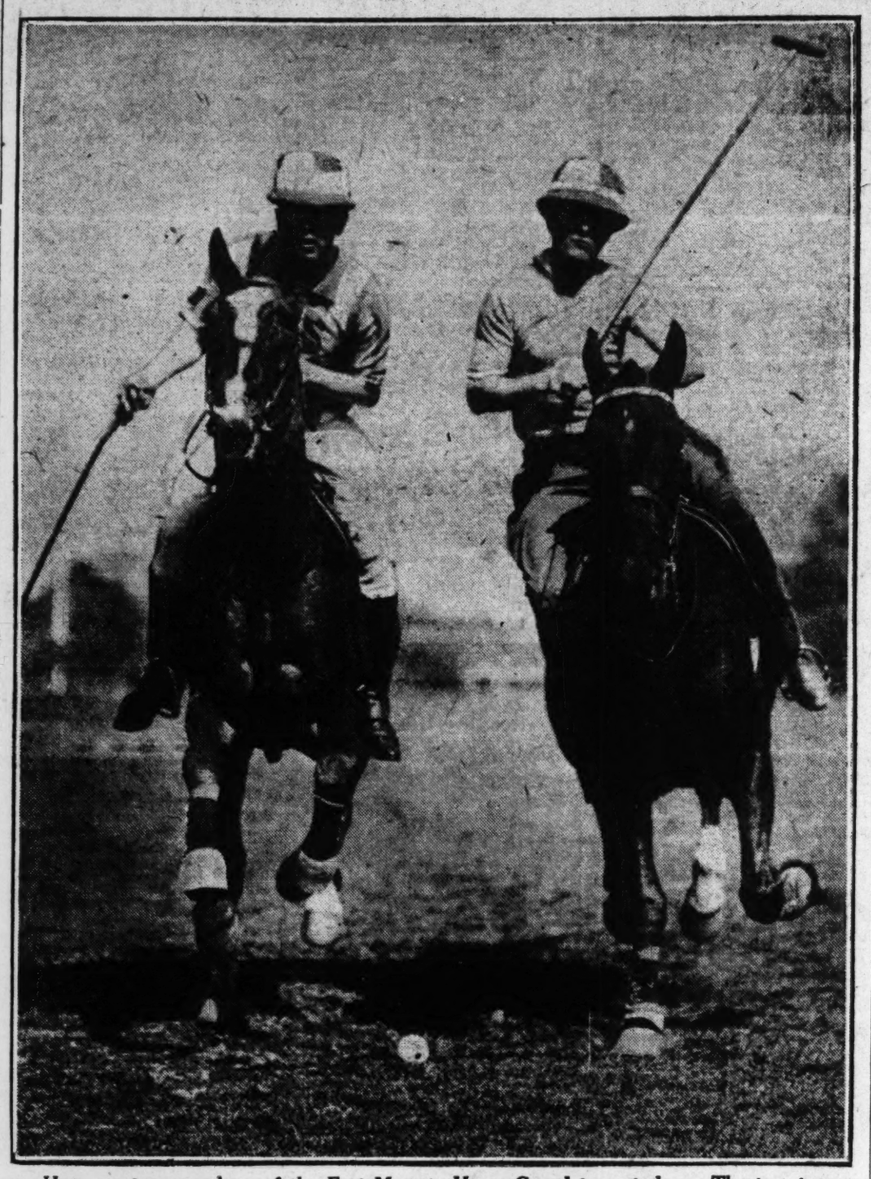
PERFECT RECORD.

Norcross still has a perfect record in the Granite league as a result of its 13-to-8 win over Tucker. Led by Davenport, who hit four out of six, Rhodes, who hit a homer and two singles in five attempts, and Simpson, who got a homer and a single, the Norcross attack was too heavy for Tucker to stop or equal. O. Griffin, with a homer, and Norris, with three out of five, were best for Tucker. Each team used eleven men.

			R. H. E.
Norcross	... 204 600 100	—13	15 2
Tucker	.... 000 202 013	— 8	12 7

Rochester and Simpson; Norman and Merritt.

Who'll Get It?



Here are two members of the Fort McPherson polo team—Mr. Shubert, left, and Major Gaugler—in action during a practice game in preparation for the Governor's Horse Guard team today. The two teams played last Sunday and the Fort team won. They will meet again today with the Guards determined to even the count. A large crowd witnessed the game last week.

GORDON STREET WINS OPENER

Jackson Hill Is Victim of Baptists in Free-Hitting Game.

Gordon Street Baptist won their first game of the 1930 season, downing Jackson Hill Baptist in a rather free hitting battle, 13 to 10. The hitting of Brown of Gordon Street with a home run and triple featured for the winners, while Baker with two for five, led the stick work for the losers.

Jackson Hill	.....300 000 601	—10	
Gordon Street	.....001 360 03x	—13	

SLUGGING.

Grace Methodist started where they left off last year and hammered two East Point Baptist pitchers for 21 hits and 24 runs to win the opening game for them 24 to 6. Urb Wilkerson and Smith and Roberts did the slugging for Grace, with two double plays featuring, while Rogers was the shining light for East Point.

Grace	.....194 800 200	—24	
East Point	.....000 200 013	— 6	

Smithy, Charnley and Johnson; Williams and McMullen.

CLOSE BATTLE.

Edgewood Baptist had a close call in its first 1930 baseball game but managed to pull through against Westminster Presbyterian, winning 14 to 13. The Edgewood crew got their runs in the first three innings while Westminster was constantly threatening, but never coming any closer than one run.

Edgewood Baptist	..363 001 01x	—14	
Westminster Pres.	...012 313 030	—13	

Hollingsworth and McConnell; Anderson and McHenry.

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Edgewood Baptist	1	0	1,000
Grace Methodist	1	0	1,000
Gordon Street Baptist	1	0	1,000
Jackson Hill Baptist	0	1	.000
East Point Baptist	0	1	.000
Westminster Presbyterian	0	1	.000
Druid Hills Presbyterian	0	0	.000

G. I. A. A. MEET DATE IS MADE

Date for the annual Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association track and field meet has been set for Monday, May 12, at Grant Field. Decision to hold the meet here was made yesterday at a meeting of the committee, composed of Red Barron, of Monroe A. & M., chairman of the tournament committee; George Griffin, of the Georgia Tech faculty, and Frank Kopf, A. A. U. official.

The meet will be held under the rules of the N. C. A. A. and the standard events will be decided. Entries should be made now with Mr. Griffin at Georgia Tech, it was announced.

The order of track events will be 120-yard high hurdle trials, 100-yard dash trials, mile run, 440-yard run, 100-yard dash finals, 120-yard high hurdle finals, 220-yard dash trials, 220-yard low hurdle trials, 880-yard run, 220-yard dash finals, 220-yard high hurdle finals, and one-half mile relay. The field events will be the pole vault, high jump, discus, shot put, broad jump and javelin.

GOOD GOLF by Charley Horton — GOLF'S GREATEST TEACHER

Freak grips of one kind or another are not unusual. Gene Sarazen uses one, his left thumb passing in back of his right hand. H. Chandler Egan, former amateur champion and a golfer capable of a whale of a game today despite his age, wraps his left hand fingers and the thumb also entirely around the shaft. Some years ago P. A. Vaille, who is a most dogmatic writer on golf, but whose opinions are based on painstaking probing of golfing theories, heralded as a discovery the overlapping of the left forefinger over the little finger of the right hand. This was incorrectly styled a reverse of the Vardon grip, which it is not. A number of pros tried the Vaille grip, among them being Hagen. Grip changes can get you into a morass of golfing troubles if in seeking an effective grip you go about it on the theory that one type of grip will enable you to hit harder than another, and to "hit harder" usually is the thing the ordinary player if after. The idea is to stroke the club, as distinguished from hitting with it. Therefore what you want to find is the grip that lets you stroke with best effect. The club does all the necessary hitting if you stroke it smoothly, without trying to hit the ball so hard yourself.



Darlington Beats Boys' High Netmen

ROME, Ga., April 26.—Darlington School and Boys' High of Atlanta, both of whom claimed the title to the prep tennis championship of the south last year, settled their year-old dispute decisively here today. Darlington defeated Boys' High, 4-2, in a hotly contested match.

Up until today Boys' High had won eight matches and lost none. Darlington's record now stands eight straight victories against no losses.

In conquering the Atlantans Darlington eliminated one of its strongest rivals in the bid for southern championship.

Halverstadt and Lafferty, the powerful first doubles team of Darlington, which has not lost a set this year, smothered Morrison and Tumlin, 6-0, 6-0.

Lafferty, Darlington, defeated West, 7-5, 5-7, 6-0. Halverstadt defeated Morrison, 6-1, 6-0. Tumlin defeated Hoyt, 8-6, 6-1. Wooten defeated Nixon, 8-6, 6-1. Hoyt and Nixon defeated Wooten and West, 6-4, 8-6.

Tomlin and Wooten played best for Boys' High.

GUARDS, FT. MAC TO PLAY TODAY

Polo Game Starts on McPherson's Field at 3:30 O'Clock.

By Ben Cothran.

Coming as a sort of post-script—a very important one at that—to a week-end which has been dedicated more or less to horses, the Governor's Horse Guard and Fort McPherson mix this afternoon on McPherson's field in their second polo game of the season. The game starts at 3:30 o'clock.

Last Sunday these local exponents of the galloping game met for the first time this year and Fort McPherson, by means of far better stick-work, trimmed the Guardsmen, 4 to 1. After the sides became warmed up toward the middle of the second chukker, the battle became a very close one and an excellent opening game resulted. Usually a polo team never hits its regular stride until the first two or three games are things of the past. Teamwork is the prime requisite of polo. Four wonderful riders and hard hitters are just so many men riding around on a field if they aren't working together.

WORK HARDER.

This week has seen both sides getting in as much practice as possible, although the horse show at Piedmont park Friday and Saturday curtailed conditioning work to some extent. A number of the ponies, however, got extensive workouts in the polo classes of the show.

Both teams will probably do some fooling around with their lineups this afternoon. The southern circuit fourth corps area tournament is coming up next month and each side in today's game is naturally anxious to find out its best lineup before that time, which is May 25 to June 8.

While the same lineups that started last Sunday will canter out for the opening chukker today, you can look for changes before the sixth period ends. McPherson is planning on sending in Shubert and Gaugler at various times while Moran, captain of the Horse Guard side, may use Williamson and Graham during the afternoon.

The Horse Guards last Sunday were strung out during the game, which isn't as bad as it sounds. It only takes one man to hit or miss a ball and the leading polo men fail to see why there should be another up there getting in the way. Polo is akin to basketball in that there is a lot of passing of the ball from one player to another. So if your team stays strung out and is hitting the ball, say three times out of five, goals will usually result. All of that means that the Horse Guards should show better hitting this afternoon and make the going for McPherson a bit tougher.

The game is rapidly winning new fans every Sunday. There have been two games and each time the crowd was larger. Last Sunday they had the largest turnout ever seen at a polo game here. Prices are $1 for parking space and 25 cents for each occupant of an automobile.

Jacket Golfers Lose to Penn, 6-0

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—(AP) University of Pennsylvania golfers defeated Georgia Tech, 6 to 0, here today, winning all four singles and the two foursomes.

SCHURCH WINS MOST HONORS AT SPEEDWAY

California Driver Wins Qualifying Race and 15-Mile Event.

Herman Schurch, of Hollywood, Cal., nervy western race driver, copped the lion's share of victories at the Atlanta Speedway auto races Saturday afternoon and by winning the 15-mile free-for-all race repeated his distance victory of several weeks back when he won the major race of the day.

Schurch "tromped" his Frontenac Special with a heavy foot to win his five-mile qualifying race, beat out Doug Wallace, of Chattanooga, in a nip and tuck match race and whipped out in front at the start of the 15-mile event to hold the lead to the finish, never in danger of being headed off by a field of drivers who whirred around the course in speedy precision.

Glenn Roberts, of Atlanta, tossed in the real thrill of the afternoon when in the 15th lap of the main event, after momentarily taking his hand from the wheel, his car turned around completely on the course and hurtled down the banked bowl to whip up on the incline at the infield. Mechanics righted Roberts' car and he went on to finish the race.

Only Bob Robinson, the benzine buddy who was born in ol' Missouri and has transplanted to Florida, dropped out of the main event. Robinson, ever a threat with his Miller car, had valve trouble and couldn't make the grade, turning only a few laps of the track. The rest of the boys including Roberts, who had won the third five-mile race of the day, went the distance.

Jimmy "Red" Patterson, who moved from Kansas City to Atlanta, pushed the Segnost Special to second place in the big event and Doug Wallace came in third. Charley Cyr, of Boston, who won the Australian pursuit race, was fourth in the major event, and Shorty Gingrich, of Tampa, who was riding in fourth place at the 29th lap and then pulled in the pits, only to be sent out again, was rated fifth. Shorty had won the second ten-lap race of the afternoon, in which event Robinson was second.

The 15-lap race from a reverse start was won by Fred Hudson, of Charlotte, N. C.

Wallace and Schurch battled hub to hub in their six-lap race and but for a spurt at the end, Wallace would have been declared the victor. "Hollywood Hermann" won by inches, however. Wallace looked like a potential second place man in the big race when in the 14th lap he passed Patterson. Patterson came back to get back in his running position and finished behind Schurch, whose time for the distance was 12 minutes, 42 1-5 seconds.

Automobile and motorcycle races were announced at the speedway for Saturday, May 10.

Results:

Ten-lap qualifying heat. Schurch, Frontenac Special, first; Wallace, Frontenac Special, second; Winn, Segnost Special, third. Time, 4 minutes.

Ten-lap qualifying heat. Shorty Gingrich, Frontenac Special, first; Bob Robinson, Miller, second; Charley Cyr, Cyr Special, third. Time, 4:10.3.

Ten-lap qualifying heat. Glenn Roberts, Frontenac Special, first; Dan Ostrander, Model A Special, second; J. B. Moyer, Simplex Piston Ring Special, third. Time, 4:20.4.

Special match race, six laps. Schurch vs. Wallace, Schurch winner. Time, 2:33.6.

Reverse start, 15-lap race. Fred Hudson, H. & O. Special, first; Bruce Thompson, Frontenac Special, second. Time, 6:38.2.

Australian pursuit race, 11 laps, won by Charley Cyr. Time, 4:20.

Free-for-all, 30 laps. Schurch, first; Patterson, second; Wallace, third; Cyr, Fourth; Gingrich, fifth; Ostrander, sixth; Moyer, seventh. Time, 12:42.2.

Tech High Netmen Defeat Poets, 6-0

Tech High's tennis players defeated Lanier High, of Macon, 5 to 1, Saturday morning on the Candler Park course. It was the second defeat of the Poets while in the city. Boys' High defeated the visitors, 6 to 0, Friday afternoon at Piedmont Park.

Lanier's only point was scored when Stubbs defeated Street, 6-4, 6-4.

In the other singles matches Bracewell defeated Smith, 6-2, 6-1, Good defeated Yarbrough, 7-5, 6-1, and Horacek defeated Stewart, 6-2, 6-1.

In the doubles matches, Tech High won both points. Bracewell and Street defeated Yarbrough and Stubbs, 6-3, 6-3, and Horacek and Keiser beat Stewart and Smith, 6-4, 6-2.

Stubbs' victory over Street was the only one for Lanier during its matches with Atlanta's leading high school tennis players.

FOUR MARKS BROKEN HERE

Continued from First Sport Page.

Georgia Tech; second, Bottom, Auburn; third, Cook, unattached; fourth, Harvey, Georgia Tech. Time, 62.2.

60-Yard Dash, Girls—Won by Krueger, Chattanooga; second, Raanic, L. M. U.; third, Parsons, L. M. U.; fourth, Wetzel, Chattanooga. Time, 7.6.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Owens, Georgia freshman; second, O'Hara, Auburn; third, Snider, Birmingham A. C.; fourth Kelly, Boys' High school, Atlanta. Time, 22.8.

Pole Vault—Won by Odell, unattached; second, Shields, Georgia Tech freshman; third, Gatlin, Boys' High school, Atlanta; fourth, Ross, Georgia freshman. Height 12 feet 3½ inches.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Maddox, Georgia; second, Beard, Birmingham, A. C.; third Foxhall, Georgia Tech; fourth, Shahbaz, Boys' High school, Atlanta. Time, 25.3.

Broad Jump—Won by Beard, Birmingham A. C., 23 feet, ¼ inch; second, Barnett, Auburn, 22 feet, 7½ inches; third, Logan, Emory, 22 feet, 5 inches; fourth, Wilcox, Monroe, Ga., High school, 22 feet ¼ inch.

60-Yard Dash, Girls—Won by Krueger, Chattanooga; second, Raanic, L. M. U.; third, Parsons, L. M. U.; fourth, Perry, Chattanooga. Time, 8.4 seconds.

Shot Put—Won by Coleman, Auburn, 43 feet, 6½ inches; second, Logan, Emory, 42 feet, 11½ inches; third, Anderson, Georgia, 41 feet, 1 inch; fourth, Jones, Georgia, 40 feet, 9½ inches. (new record).

100-Yard Dash—Won by Chamblee, Auburn; second, O'Hara, Auburn; third, Alderman, Birmingham A. C.; fourth, Williams, Georgia Tech. Time, 10.2 seconds.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Bernhardt, Georgia; second, Roberts, Auburn; third, Tate, Birmingham A. C.; fourth, Bennett, Georgia. Time, 10 minutes, 11 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Won by Young, Georgia; second, Elliott, unattached; third, Clark, Georgia Tech freshman; fourth, Grey, Auburn. (New record.)

100-Yard Dash for Girls—Won by Krueger, Chattanooga; second, Raanic, Lincoln Memorial University; third, Parsons, Lincoln Memorial University; fourth, Wetzel, Chattanooga. Time, 12.1 seconds.

Sprint Medley Relay—Won by Georgia Tech (LaForge, Weatherford, Newcomber and Asbury); second, Lincoln Memorial University; third, Auburn; fourth, Georgia Tech freshmen. Time, 8:04.5.

PREP EVENTS.

Sprint Medley—Boys' High School, first; Tech High, second; G. M. A., third. Time, 1:47.7.

Pole Vault—First, Gatlon (Boys' High); second and third, tie, Stacy (Boys' High) and Burton (Tech High). Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

100 Yards—First, Moore (Tech High); second, Kelly (Boys' High); third, Degarramore (G. M. A.); fourth, Wilcox (Monroe High); fifth, Williams (Tech Frosh). Time, 10.4 seconds.

One-Mile Run—First, King (T. H. S.); second, Hornsby (G. M. A.); third, Whitefield (T. H. S.); fourth, Cressele (B. H. S.). Time, 4:43

Cowart Whiffs 16 In 14-to-3 Victory

Lowryton Starts Hitting In Third Innning to Whip Haygood In Georgia League.

After each team had been held scoreless for three innings, Lowrytown opened up with some hitting that produced runs and thereafter tallied in every stanza, to win, 14 to 3, from Haygood Memorial. The winners made their 15 hits count for 14 runs, while Cowart held the losers well in hand.

Cowart struck out 16 and only gave up five hits that yielded three runs near the end. Mullins, with a triple and two singles, and Stephens, with two singles and a double, led in the hitting. Wright was also able to hit safely three times. Mitchell made two of the losers' five hits.

Haygood	... 000 000 120	— 3	5 2
Lowrytown	. 000 332 33x	—14	15 3

Bost and Laird; Cowart and Mullins.

EARLY START.

Mountain View scored nine runs in the opening inning and practically cinched the game, for Mount Zion only tallied five times. Mountain View came out a 11-to-5 winner, although the losers made 11 hits to 12 for the winners. Forrester, McKee and Whitmire all had triples. McLeod, Whitmire, Patton and Stith cracked out doubles. Mount Zion managed to pull a double play. Forrester struck out seven and hit safely three out of four times. McLeod collected three hits out of five times up. Patton led the losers in the stick work in getting a double and two singles out of five chances.

Mt. Zion	... 022 000 010	— 5	11 4
Mt. View	.. 900 001 10x	—11	12 3

McKee and Whitmire; Forrester and L. McLeod.

BRANNON WINS.

Doyle's pitching was simply too much for the Go-Get-'Em Class and Mary Brannon came out an easy 13-to-2 winner. Doyle whiffed 11 and gave up four hits, while at bat he hit safely four times in six attempts. One of his blows was a home run. The winners had no trouble in scoring, for they made 23 hits, and the losers made 11 errors. Alden's triple was the other extra base hit. Edwards made two of the losers' four hits.

M. Brannon	303 204 100	—13	23 0
Go-Get-'Em.	020 000 000	— 2	4 11

Doyle and Atkins; Fain and Williams.

Piedmont League.

HEAVY HITTING.

The Oakhurst team defeated Orchard Knob by a score of 11 to 8 in a heavy-hitting game. Two-base hits were made by Dukehart, Trackson, Nash, Maddox, Appling and Carroll. The only three-base hit in the game was made by Letson, but Maddox, Morgan and Thompson each slammed out a homer. Both teams used two batteries in an attempt to break up the heavy hitting.

Oakhurst	... 310 311 020	—11	18 4
Orchard	... 302 111 000	— 8	12 5

Nash, Maddox and Barnes; King, Duncan and Helms.

LUCKY THIRTEEN.

The North Atlanta nine defeated Kirkwood by a score of 13 to 1. Butler, of the North Atlanta team, gave up only five hits, and only one man scored. Mullins, Duncan and Hazelrigs, all of North Atlanta Baptist, hit for two bases, and also combined together for the only double play of the game. Duncan, still unsatisfied, knocked a home run.

No. Atlanta.	000 223 123	—13	12 1
Kirkwood	.. 000 001 000	— 1	5 4

Butler and Ford; Cole and Barnes.

Dixie League.

PITCHERS' BATTLE.

The wonderful work of the pitchers for both teams held the score of the Peachtree-Twentieth Century Class game to a very close margin. Twentieth Century Class scored four runs in the first inning and one in the second. From then on they were held in place while the Peachtree nine made a gradual rise, tying the score in the fifth inning and then winning by a score of 7 to 5.

Louis Camp, for the Twentieth Century Class, struck out 13 men, while Reynolds, for the Peachtree team, struck out 11. Norris, Dobbins and Tinsley each got two-base hits.

Peachtree	... 101 112 100	—7	15 4
20th Century.	410 000 000	—5	12 1

Reynolds and Garner; Camp and Bridwell.

Sewanee League.

RALLY WINS.

The Friendship Class outhit Bethany and carried a small lead until the eighth frame, when Bethany rallied and scored five runs to tie the score. Bethany tallied two more to win by a 7-to-5 score. The game was close and well played from the very start. Tarbush and Krieder, with three hits each, did the best for the losers. The hitting of Bethany was well distributed.

Friendship	...200 001 200	—5	12 3
Beth. Meth.	...000 200 05x	—7	10 3

Tarbush, Krieder and Aikin; Coursey and Speaks.

HARD HITTING.

Southside Baptist, by frequent and hard hitting, subdued Central Presbyterian, 25 to 7. Every one except the pitcher made at least two hits for a total of 24. The losers tallied seven times on their 11 hits. The infield for Southside, besides playing well, starred on the offense. Watts led with the stick work in getting five hits out of six times up. Vinning came next with four safeties out of a half dozen tries. Six errors were charged against the losers.

Southside B.	302 414 632	—25	24 0
Cent. Pres.	.102 020 110	— 7	11 6

Powers and Theodocian; Dagis and Morris.

ROBERTSON STARS.

In a heavy hitting game, in which Robertson and Couch starred, the Joy Class pounded out a 19-to-9 victory over Capitol View. The losers made 11 hits with Aiken hitting two doubles and a single out of five times up. The big bats of Robertson which contributed five safeties out of six attempts, and of Crouch, with four out of five, counted for many runs. Thaxton and Fowler each struck out nine. Edwards hit the only homer; but McCormick, Walker, Crouch and Painter each poled a triple. Aiken hit two doubles and Glover one two-ply smack.

Capitol Vw.	300 020 040	— 9	11 4
Joy Class	.000 022 1050	—19	19 6

Fowler, Painter and Ogle; Thaxton, Strickland and Robertson.

Fulton League.

ALPHA WINS.

The Alpha Class nine snatched the lead in the first inning of the Lutheran game, and held the lead throughout the game. There was only one three-base hit, by Huffstutler, of the Alpha Class. Both teams made a double play.

Alpha	.....420 315 101	—17	22 0
Lutheran	....010 101 010	— 4	10 0

Heeke, Perkinson and Bryant Conover and McBee.

PITCHES WELL.

McLaughlin held Central Presbyterian to only six hits, while his teammates hammered out 13 safeties for a 7-to-3 victory. McLaughlin hit two singles and struck out 11 batters for his share, while Whitney connected for three blows. McDevitt hit a double and whiffed eight of the winners. Both teams fielded well.

Gor. St. Pres.	002 032 000	—7	13 1
Cent. Pres.	..001 002 000	—3	6 1

McLaughlin and Florence; McDevitt and Wheeler, Martin.

PATILLO BREAKS TIE.

Heavy hitting could not be checked or "double checked" in the Patillo-Grant Park game. Three-base hits were made by Lanier, Bradley and Perkerson, the hit by Perkerson tying the score in the eighth inning. Towery and Sanford, both of the Grant Park nine, circled the bases for a home run. No runs were made in the ninth inning but a two-base hit by Woodward, of Patillo, gave them a lead of one run in the tenth.

Patillo	....200 030 100	1—7	16 3
Grant Pk.	.010 110 210	0—6	8 2

Allen and Brown; Copeland and Camp.

Auburn Considers Building Stadium

AUBURN, Ala., April 26.—(AP) Plans for the construction of a stadium costing approximately $100,000 and seating 12,000 persons were outlined to the student body of Alabama Polytechnic institute by President Bradford Knapp.

One plan called for issuance of 1,000 bonds of $100 each to alumni and others to finance building of the stadium, which it is planned ultimately to enlarge to a seating capacity of 40,000.

President Knapp said the plans had been suggested to him by members of the Auburn student body.

JACKET, VANDY MIX THIS WEEK

Approach of Graduation Curtails Sport Program at Tech.

By Herb Clark.

Graduation lies just over the hill for the young college set. That prediction is based on the fact that athletic contests for those of that college set who uphold the honor of Alma Mater on the competitive fields are growing fewer in number each week.

Georgia Tech's athletes, for example, face a total of four engagements during the ensuing six days. Heretofore the total has ranged from 10 upwards. Now, however, the scholastic pressure is beginning to be felt. The boys who have drifted along with little concern for the small matter of grades are wondering if that pays, if it would not be wiser to step out and see about this business of passing the professorial inspection.

SCHEDULES PLANNED.

The schedule-makers, who have been here and abouts for a spell, knew all along that the boys would feel that way. They planned to care for the new thought. And the schedules are correspondingly lighter.

At the Flats the tennis team is to be given an entire week of inaction. Grades will boom there.

The baseball team, accustomed to spending most of its afternoon on the diamond and often putting off supper until Emily Post's hour had arrived, will play twice during the period. Vandy will be in Atlanta Friday and Saturday.

The track squad, coming out from under a storm of big meets, has one dual meet on the books this week. That is no minor matter, however, as Georgia is the opposition.

The golfers are the only lads at the Flats who are to do any really strenuous exercising. The wearers of knickers are to be busy with a three-day tournament, the annual Southern conference championship, at Birmingham.

STRETCH BROKEN.

A stretch of 10 games, broken by but a single day of rest, came to an end for the diamond crew at Alabama yesterday afternoon. The Jackets will vacation until Friday afternoon, when they take on the Commodores of Vandy in the first of a two-game series at the Rose Bowl field.

The Commodores have been clipping right along on the ball fields this season, and should give the Engineers a pair of good battles.

Track competition on the cinders and turf of Grant field is also expected to be fairly interesting. The Jackets and the Bulldogs both showed to some little advantage in the conference indoor meet and in the Southern relays, which two meets comprise their unofficial tanglings to date. A feature of the clash here Saturday is to be a two-way tossing contest between Doug Graydon, Tech's sophomore javelin thrower, and Buck Anderson, Georgia's stick-flinger and The Constitution's sportively inclined correspondent at Athens.

SEASON CLOSES.

With a "beat-to-death" record in dual matches, the Jacket golf squad is slated to wind up its season the latter part of the week with the annual conference tourney. Play will be over the beautiful and stiff Shades Valley Country Club course at Birmingham, and will start Thursday afternoon, with the finals on the books for Saturday.

HAMM BREAKS JUMP RECORD MADE IN 1899

Tech Ace Leaps Over 25 Feet To Set New Mark in Penn Relays.

Continued from First Sport Page.

vard and New York University. The four-mile relay went to Pennsylvania's fine quartet of distance runners in another decisive race, with New York University second. Yale captured the shuttle hurdle relay after a brisk brush over the timbers with Ohio State, Devoe, of the Elis, outfooting Rockaway, the Ohio ace, in the last relay.

NOT SO FLASHY.

The ballyhooed one-mile duel between Ray Conger, of the Illinois, and Leo Lermond, of the Boston A. A., two of the country's premier performers at this distance, fell far short of expectations. Conger won by a stride, but his time of 4 minutes 25 seconds was not even within hailing distance of any records.

In addition to Hamm's record broad jump, the carnival javelin record was broken by Friedman, of Geneva (Pennsylvania) College, with a throw of 197 feet 1-4 inch. Other winners of individual events were:

Flanagan, of Holy Cross, in the hammer throw, 158 feet 2 7-8 inches; O'Connor, of Columbia, in the high jump, 6 feet 1 5-8 inches; Levy, of Cornell, in the shot put, 47 feet 1 3-9 inches; Cone, of Yale, in the pole vault, 13 feet.

CRACKERS WIN PELICAN SERIES

Continued from First Sport Page.

of Jimmy Johnston, catching him out of position. That scored Blakesly.

In the ninth, with Montague an out, Powers singled. The Crackers permitted him to trot to second and over to third. Blakesly doubled to score him but Detore was a helpless out, popping to left field.

The Pelicans were never in the ball game after the Crackers forged ahead. There have been more brilliant pitchers in the league than Lee Meadows but none smarter. Just how long he will remain effective is dubious but right now he looks very, very good indeed.

Ivy Wingo, signed just a few minutes before the game, appeared behind the platter and caught a good game. He was called on to throw only once, Eichrodt attempting to steal in the third. Wingo threw him out by a couple of yards with a perfect throw. Wingo also contributed to the Cracker scoring, opening the fifth with a single and scoring later on Langford's hit.

Wingo was with the Crackers all through spring training but released at the start of the season. He was re-signed Saturday and odds are that he will continue as the first catcher for the Crackers.

Whitey Glazner, who is no spring chicken in the baseball racket despite the effort of New Orleans sports writers to make their club appear young and gay in comparison with the Crackers, lasted seven rounds although there were two pitchers warming up in the bull pen for the last four innings he was in there.

There was much regret in the press box that Mr. Bill Keefe, the New Orleans satirist, was not present so that he could sit in comfort in his shirt sleeves and watch the destruction of the Pelicans. The Atlanta newspaper men are very fond of Mr. Keefe and they wished for him.

Mr. Keefe has lampooned the Crackers daily, harpooning them with the barb of satire and longing for the day when they would be turned over to the Pelicans for slaughter.

The Crackers showed a fine fighting spirit and one play, which was probably the turning point of the game, was as fine as has been seen here in many, many baseball moons. In the eighth inning, with Detore on third and Powers on first and two out, Pinch Hitter Ward hit one far to Sheehan's left. He raced over, grabbed it with his meat hand, and forced Powers at second with one of those miracle plays one sees only now and then.

Johnny Dobbs' weather-beaten face was alight with glee as he dressed preparatory to going on the road trip which will last for 11 days.

Roy Grimes, who definitely won the first base job, waivers having been asked on Dick Burrus Saturday, hit two real blows, one a double and the other a triple, the latter going far up on the center field terrace. Eichrodt went to the centerfield fence to catch another lick that was very, very real.

Sheehan started hitting and his return to form in the field was also very gratifying. He looked like himself again. He opened the fourth with a double. Sheehan advanced on a wild pitch. Johnston walked and Grimes scored Sheehan and advanced Johnston with a sacrifice fly. Rosenthal drove in Johnston with a single. Wingo scored in the fifth after opening with a single and Grimes tripled in the eighth and scored on Walker's single.

N. ORLEANS—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Montague, ss	4	0	2	1	3	0
Powers, rf	5	0	2	7	0	0
Eichrodt, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Blakesley, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Detore, 3b	5	0	2	0	0	0
Taylor, 1b	3	0	1	8	2	0
Anderson, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Wamby, 2b	3	0	1	4	2	0
Glazner, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Barnhardt, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
xWard	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	11	34	8	1

ATLANTA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Langford, lf	4	0	1

PROMINENT SPEAKERS ON FORESTRY PROGRAM

Plans Completed for Conference in Savannah May 26-28.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 26.—Speakers of national note, of expert accomplishment, and of authoritative position with reference to the subjects handled are to be on the program of the Georgia Commercial Forestry conference to be held in Savannah May 26 to 28. The program is being completed, and will be announced in full in a few days.

The following are among the leaders who have definitely accepted invitations to be on the program for addresses, each in the line for which he is best equipped to bring a practical message to those vitally interested in forestry in the southeast: R. D. Garver, Madison, Wis.; Dr. Charles H. Herty, New York, internationally known chemist; Alex K. Sessoms, of Cogdel, Ga., and Dr. I. F. Eldridge, Fargo, Ga., two outstanding timber men who are leaders in forest protection and in reforestation in a practical way; General Lytle Brown, Washington, D. C.; Richard W. Edmonds, of the Manufacturers Record, Baltimore; G. E. Reynolds, Albany, Ga.; George M. Rommell, industrial commissioner, of Savannah, specialist in research statistics; James B. Nevin, editor Atlanta Georgian; Dr. Austin Carey, of Starke, Fla.; Honorable Pleasant A. Stovall, Savannah, former ambassador to Switzerland, editor of the Savannah Press; Anton P. Wright, bank president, Savannah; H. L. Kayton, president Carson Naval Stores Company, Savannah. The prominence of these speakers gives hint of the quality of the program to be heard.

State Deaths And Funerals

FUNERAL OF MRS. GILLICAN.

ST. MARYS, Ga., April 26.—Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for Mrs. Charles Gillican, who died Thursday at noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. R. Thigpen, after a long illness. Mrs. Gillican was 73 years old. She was a member of the Methodist church here; possessed a charming personality, and was well loved by many friends here and over the state. Mrs. Gillican was a descendant of the prominent Crum and Malette families of Camden county. She is survived by two sons, W. B. Gillican, of the Gillican-Chipley Company, of Brunswick, Ga., and Charles Crum Gillican, of the Downing Company, also of Brunswick, Ga.; three daughters, Mrs. S. C. Townsend, of St. Mary's; Mrs. W. J. Wallace, of Argyle, Ga., and Mrs. G. Thigpen, of St. Mary's. Interment was in Oak Grove cemetery.

JUDGE A. H. OGLETREE.

JACKSON, Ga., April 26.—Judge A. H. Ogletree, aged 80, former representative from Butts county, and a former judge of the Flovilla city court and one of middle Georgia's best known citizens, died at his home near Jackson Saturday morning after several months' illness.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Mary Bell; three daughters, Mrs. H. Stevens, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Smith, of Forsyth, and Mrs. J. J. Martin, of Jackson; three sons, George C. Ogletree, an assistant deputy internal revenue collector, of Atlanta; Frank Ogletree, of Cork; and Miller Ogletree, of Jackson, and a brother, R. D. Ogletree, of Griffin.

Funeral services will be held in Jackson Sunday afternoon.

HARPER TUCKER.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 26.—Funeral services will be held in Milledgeville Sunday afternoon for Harper Tucker, 58, who died suddenly at his home here Saturday. He had been in ill health for about six months. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Mamie Callaway Tucker; one daughter, Annie Laurie Tucker, of Milledgeville; one son, Crowley Tucker, of Macon, and one sister, Mrs. E. J. McAfee, of Wrightsville.

R. M. WALTERS.

TOCCOA, Ga., April 26.—R. M. Walters, one of Stephens county's oldest citizens, died suddenly Saturday. He was 76 years old, having lived his life within a few miles of his birthplace. Mr. Walters was county treasurer of Franklin county for a number of years, was a member of board of education of Martin for 16 years, and was chairman of the board of deacons of Martin Baptist church for seven years. He is survived by his wife and the following children: W. H. Walters, Mrs. A. L. Harrison, T. G. Walters, Mrs. E. H. Thomas, Mrs. Lat Ridgeway, Misses Carrie and Hilda and R. M. Walters.

HAMILTON SCHOOL CONTRACT IS LET

HAMILTON, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—The Snellings Company of Columbus has been awarded contract for construction of a new high school building here. The school will have an auditorium, 10 classrooms and laboratory rooms. It will be of brick veneer.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—exercise regularly—do not overeat and—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at Jacobs' Pharmacy (lasts 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money galdly returned.—(adv.)

DRUGGIST TELLS HOW HE CURED HIMSELF OF PILES

Suffered Years. He Tried Everything, But Found No Relief.

A CLERK TOLD HIM REMEDY WIFE USED

"I know many pile sufferers will doubt me when I say their troubles from piles and hemorrhoids can now be banished—I don't blame them because I suffered twelve years and during that time tried everything carried in a drug store for such troubles with only partial or temporary relief," declares Robert Higgins, Ph. G.

"I'm a druggist myself and when I say this new internal way of getting rid completely of pile troubles is best—I know whereof I speak. One of the clerks in the store told me how wonderfully these new Colac Pile Pills had helped his wife, so I took a bottle home because I was suffering terrible at that time and I want to say they worked like magic. I never dreamed a pill you swallow at meal times could so quickly banish all the pain, discomfort and symptoms. Colac Pile Pills are the best remedy for this painful affliction I ever heard of and I recommend them to customers," continued Dr. Higgins, a well-known druggist of Cornthe, N. Y.

Thousands of people—even cases of long standing—terrible cases bedridden—have been quickly rid of their trouble. Anyone may get the same satisfactory and blessed relief, yet many hesitate—some druggists hesitate to get a stock—it is so hard to believe such troubles can be banished so easily, without expense or loss of time from work. Just imagine being free of pain, comfortable either working, sitting, walking or sleeping once more. Colac Pile Pills are backed up by guarantee of results or money back, by nationally known Colac Chemical Co., Brentwood, Md., who will mail full size bottle, postage paid in plain wrapper, on receipt of 75c in stamps or coin. If your druggist hasn't obtained them yet.—(adv.)

Two Daughters of Soldier Of Revolution Are Georgians



Two of the three living children of men who fought in the Revolution now live at Gibson, Ga.—Mrs. Mary Pool Newsom (left) and Miss Sara Pool.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 26. Two living daughters of a patriot who fought for the freedom of his country in the war of 1776 have been discovered in Georgia.

Living in a simple little cottage on the outskirts of the small town of Gibson, Miss Sara Pool, 87, and Mrs. Mary Pool Newsome, 83, better known as "Aunt" Sara and "Aunt" Mary to the community in which they have resided so long, have been proclaimed the only real D. A. R.'s in Georgia. They will receive pensions for the rest of their lives and a gold spoon each to commemorate their status.

The two Revolutionary soldiers' daughters were found by members of the Nancy Hart chapter of Milledgeville. The cottage in which they had made their home for more than half a century was but three rooms, bare of almost everything save necessities, but it was as neat as a pin and satisfied the simple tastes of its occupants.

It has been authentically established that these two were daughters of the third wife of their father, who was 90 years old when his last child was born and he had a living child 64 years old at the time.

The grandmother on the mother's side of the two "daughters" was 101 years old at the time of her death.

"Aunt" Sara and "Aunt" Mary are in the best of health despite their declining years. "Neither of us have been sick in a long time. "Aunt" Mary told D. A. R. members. "Sara has had a doctor but once in her life—and that was when she was a child with the measles."

"Aunt" Sara and "Aunt" Mary are two of six charter members of the Magnolia Baptist church in Glascock county, one of the oldest churches in the state. The other four charter members have been dead for a number of years.

In advising the two "daughters" that they would receive pensions for the rest of their lives, the D. A. R. regent said: "The D. A. R. wants you to spend it every penny and not keep a cent for 'a rainy day.'" It was apparent that the amount of the pensions seemed a great store of wealth—too great to be spent at one time—to the old ladies.

So "Aunt" Sara and "Aunt" Mary are assured of comforts for the balance of their lives. And the little town of Gibson that has been their home for years, and the D. A. R. chapter that discovered them are both proud of their find.

Columbus Fire Finally Blazes

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 26.—(AP) Columbus firemen were called out Friday to extinguished a blaze believed to have been smouldering in cotton waste for more than a month.

The fire was in the ruins of the plant of the Weil Brothers Waste Company, destroyed more than a month ago with loss of approximately $170,000. Firemen fought the blaze, which consumed a part of 7,000 bales of cotton waste, for two days.

Fire Chief D. B. Copeland said the fire had probably been smouldering in the waste since and broke into flames upon eating through to the outside.

CANTON HIGH WINS 9TH DISTRICT MEET

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—Canton High school won first place in the literary division of the ninth district High School Association which held its contests here. The winners were announced today, but the meet was closed yesterday.

Second honors went to Gainesville and Toccoa took third place.

More than 100 high school students representing schools throughout the district participated in the meet which got under way Thursday.

Debaters of Canton High school defeated a team from Cornelia Thursday night.

The athletic division of the association will hold its meet here next Friday.

W. P. Martin, superintendent of the Gainesville public school system, was elected president of the association by the executive committee.

MRS. CULPEPPER FAILS TO APPEAR IN COURT

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 26.—(AP) Mrs. Willa Mae Rogers Culpepper, under a bond of $2,000 on a charge of assault with intent to murder, failed to appear in police court Saturday when her case was called for preliminary hearing.

The recorder continued the case until Wednesday in order that Mrs. Nellie Barbee, who signed the bond, might have further opportunity to produce the defendant. Mrs. Culpepper was arrested following the shooting of Mrs. Willa Mae Radford at her home here several weeks ago. Her whereabouts have been unknown since April 14. On the same day her father reported that his automobile had disappeared.

MONTEZUMA WILL GET PEACH-FREEZING PLANT

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 26.—(AP) The first plant of the Icebound Products, Inc., organized to freeze and market Georgia peaches, will be built at Montezuma, Ga.

The announcement of the plans for the plant were made here by W. R. Tucker, agricultural agent of the Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast railroad, who was instrumental in the organizing of the $250,000 corporation.

A number of packing plants will be constructed over the state, Mr. Tucker said, to freeze Georgia peaches so the crop can be shipped anywhere in the world at any time of the year.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS NAME NEW OFFICERS

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 26. R. Harold Reynolds has been elected commander of the Plantaganet commandery of the Knights Templar in Milledgeville. Commander P. N. Bivins, county school superintendent, retires after a most interesting and successful administration. Other incoming officers are Kenneth G. McMillan, generalissimo; James Ivey, captain-general; F. R. Hargrove, senior warden; V. L. Nash, junior warden; Joe Moore, prelate; J. T. Day, treasurer; J. T. McMullen, recorder; J. W. Riley, standard bearer; L. C. Wall, sword bearer; Grady Villuard, warden; W. D. Stembridge, sentinel.

SHORTAGE IS DENIED BY EX-SHERIFF HORN

Audit Is Under Way To Investigate Charges of Irregularities.

DONALSONVILLE, Ga., April 26. (AP)—Former Sheriff I. K. Horn, whose blood-stained automobile was found in a swamp near Tallahassee, Fla., shortly after his disappearance 12 days ago, was back at home today. He denied that he had fled to Baton Rouge, La., from fear of discovery of a shortage in his accounts.

Horn said he had "just been on a little trip." He emphasized that there were no irregularities in his accounts as sheriff, from which office he was removed soon after his disappearance, and that there were no charges against him. An audit of his books is under way.

The finding of Horn's automobile created a sensation. Officers feared he had met with foul play but later announced that the car had been "planted" to cover Horn's trail while he fled through Alabama to Louisiana.

The former sheriff said he did not wish to make any comment about the "automobile trip to Florida." Horn said that he "certainly was not arrested in Baton Rouge.

"My son," he said, "got in touch with a deputy sheriff he knew there and told him to take me in charge if I came there and to advise him. My son was afraid I would commit suicide or something like that."

He said that after his friend and officer in Baton Rouge met him, he decided to abandon his trip "out west" and return to Donalsonville. He said that he had planned the western trip "in search of a few things," and listed among them a search for "escaped convicts." Horn reached home early today from Montgomery, Ala., from where he telephoned his wife yesterday.

A few days after Horn disappeared, officers here said that Dick Bolton, a deputy sheriff under Horn, and Charles Tipton, of Recovery, Ga., a friend, had made statements saying that they had helped Horn to get away and that they knew of the reported "planting" of the sheriff's automobile. Horn telephoned C. L. Reynolds, clerk of the superior court here, from Baton Rouge Thursday and told Reynolds he was coming back home. Reynolds said that no charges had been filed against Horn and that none would be filed unless the findings of the auditors were such as to show a violation of the law.

Horn said that the people in Donalsonville had been "very nice" to him.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Brooks Schools Get $15,000.

QUITMAN, Ga., April 26—Brooks county schools have received $15,670 from the money Governor Hardman recently borrowed for the state school fund. All teachers are paid for the full seven-month term and if the county can get the rest of the money due from the state the schools will be completely out of debt and will have a balance in bank. The state owes the county approximately $25,000, and of this $9,000 is the Barrett-Rogers school aid fund which is due for 1928-29.

Water Tower Contract.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 26.—Thomasville city council has awarded to the R. D. Cole Manufacturing Company, of Newnan, Ga., contract for building an additional city water tower, their bid, the lowest submitted, being $15,049.

Pythian Officers Named.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., April 26.—W. H. Mitchell, of Barnesville, was elected secretary of the district Pythian association at the annual meeting held in Newnan. Judge O. H. Puckett, of Atlanta, was elected president, and the vice presidents were: J. T. Waldrop, Griffin, and G. P. Wilkinson, Newnan. The other officers were Dr. R. M. Eubanks, Atlanta, prelate; inner guard, J. S. Waldrop, Macon; outer guard, W. R. Williams, Atlanta. The delegates from Barnesville were T. J. Gardener, R. E. Mitchell, M. A. Bush and W. H. Mitchell.

Liquor Car Nabbed.

BARNESVILLE, Ga, April 26.—Revenue Officers Waller and Henderson made a haul of 175 gallons of whisky near Barnesville. The officers had received a tip that the car, a Hudson sedan, was on its way, and they intercepted it at a bridge. The driver of the car, a young man who gave his name as Miller, and said he was from Atlanta, was taken to Macon and placed in jail, and the car and whisky were confiscated.

SCHOOL FOR DEAF HOLDS FIELD DAY

CAVE SPRING, Ga., April 26.—Field day exercises by the pupils of the Georgia School for the Deaf, which took place on the athletic field of the school, proved a complete triumph for the athletic department and for Miss A. May Clark, head of the department.

The exercises consisted of the usual field day races, relays and games. Special features were the hurdle race by the girls and the broad and high jumps by the boys.

A number of clowns furnished an amusing feature in somersault, roll and dive work.

The exercises closed with a game of volley ball between the girls and boys. The girls won two out of three games and made a number of points. They lost the third game by a small margin.

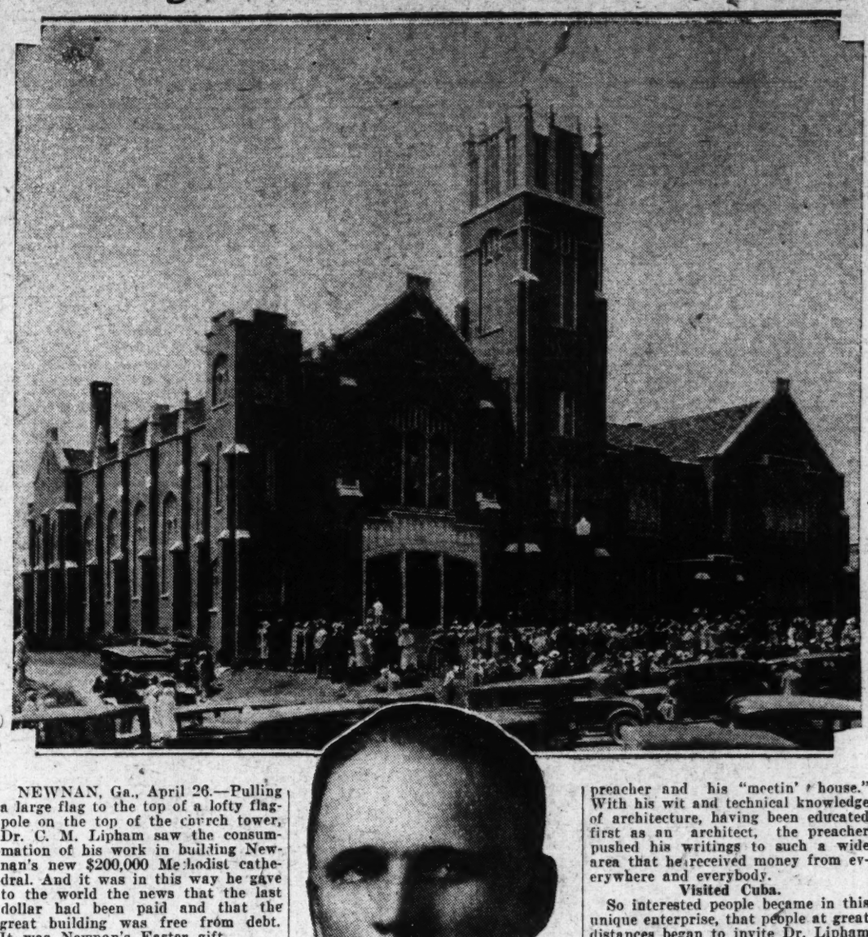
P. N. BIVINS APPOINTED VETERANS' ADJUTANT

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 26.—Peter N. Bivings, county school superintendent of Baldwin county, has been named state adjutant of the department of Georgia, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, by State Commander C. B. McCullar, according to announcement made here Saturday. Mr. Bivins is a member of the H. F. Vinson chapter here and succeeds M. J. Wager, of Atlanta.

Mule Stung to Death By Swarm of Bees

MOULTRIE, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—Two mules, drawing a wagon from which fertilizer was being distributed in a tobacco field near here, were stung to death Saturday by a swarm of bees from an apiary near the field. Two young sons of Mrs. Gertrude Melton also were seriously injured as the bees settled upon the wagon.

New $200,000 Newnan Methodist Church Designed and Constructed by Pastor





DR. C. M. LIPHAM.

Here is Newnan's beautiful new Methodist church, designed and built by Dr. C. M. Lipham, pastor, at a cost of $200,000. All debts were paid by the minister-architect with the completion of the structure. The funds were raised in co-operation with leaders of the congregation in a determined campaign. Formal dedication of the building has been planned for early fall.

NEWNAN, Ga., April 26.—Pulling a large flag to the top of a lofty flagpole on the top of the church tower, Dr. C. M. Lipham saw the consummation of his work in building Newnan's new $200,000 Methodist cathedral. And it was in this way he gave to the world the news that the last dollar had been paid and that the great building was free from debt. It was Newnan's Easter gift.

Dr. Lipham, who is designer and builder as well as the pastor of the church, began four years ago to make the drawings and to lay plans for the financing of the enterprise. Four years almost to a day the flag was hoisted as a signal that the church was entirely paid for. The financing went co-equal with the construction, the pastor instituting many unique methods of soliciting subscriptions and money. Conspicuous was his "new meetin' house sack," a sack very much like a newsboy's sack, which was worn each Sabbath at the church by a small boy who made visits up and down the aisles when the congregation worshiped, and gathered up the offerings of the people for the new church. This sack brought in thousands of dollars and kept the enterprise going. The sack got to be the symbol of the enterprise.

"Preacher's Gourd."

Another great source of income was what was known as the "preacher's gourd." a large gourd placed in a different place each week about town into which the rich and the poor cast their coins and bills. Often the gourd came in at the end of the week with very large sums, and never failed to bring in a good amount.

Supplementing these agencies, Dr. Lipham has carried a news column called "The Preacher's Letter," a promotional human interest column telling of his "ins and outs" as a preacher and about his enterprise. This column he has written continuously for many years and it has grown to be a sort of an institution, being copied by many newspapers owing to its wit, daring and pathos. It centered interest around his enterprise and held it there and never let the church building get from off the center of the stage, during the four years nothing was ever able to dislodge the preacher and his "meetin' house." With his wit and technical knowledge of architecture, having been educated first as an architect, the preacher pushed his writings to such a wide area that he received money from everywhere and everybody.

Visited Cuba.

So interested people became in this unique enterprise, that people at great distances began to invite Dr. Lipham to visit them and to finance his trips. He went to Cuba as the guest of a rich Cuban and toured the island, to Alaska, Canada and to Ireland and to Europe.

The church is Gothic of the Tudor period and is true to type, having a great modern Sunday school plant and is entirely equipped with the most up-to-date furnishings. All these also were designed by the pastor-architect, even to the pews. Newnan is justly proud of the great structure and it is a show place for all who come to the city.

It was estimated that 2,000 people stood mute and wept as the flag was pulled to the top of the tower, bursting into song at intervals and then standing again silent gazing upward as if listening to the silent eloquence of the great building towering above them. Proper ceremonies were enacted in the churchyard, outstanding citizens making brief speeches. Bryan M. Blackburn spoke in congratulations from the Central Baptist church, Dr. J. E. Hanna from the Presbyterian, and Colonel Alvin Freeman from the First Baptist church.

Dr. Lipham is perhaps the best equipped promotional man in the south for financing and building as well as being an experienced pastor. He has seen through more than half a hundred sacred buildings. His ready wit, his writings, his education in architecture, his experience as a builder, traveler and a preacher makes him invincible.

Memorial Day Gatherings in Georgia Honor Memory of Heroes Who Fought for South

BARNESVILLE, Ga., April 26.—Quimbly Melton, editor of the Griffin News, made the Memorial Day address here, and Edmund Horne received a service cross for David Horne, a World War veteran.

The exercises were under the auspices of the Willie Hunt Smith chapter of the U. D. C., of which Mrs. C. H. Willis is president. The veterans and members of the U. D. C. were honor guests at a luncheon at the clubhouse at noon. A feature of the program was a group of songs rendered by Miss Florence Carlton, teacher of voice at Bessie Tift college. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Wall, of Forsyth.

Mrs. Powell Cotter was chairman of the program and the following participated on the program; B. H. Hardy, Colonel Harvey Kennedy, Captain A. Francescheni, Miss Marian Bush, Cadets Hall, C. Smith, L. Collier, C. Holland, Rev. J. A. Sprayberry, Rev. M. Williams.

The following distinguished Barnesville leaders were introduced and sat on the stage: Mrs. Marvin Williams, state president of the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. C. H. Willis, president of the local U. D. C.; Professor Joe Guillebeau, president of Gordon; Mrs. Harvey Kennedy, second vice president of the Georgia department of the American Legion Auxiliary; Rev. Marvin Williams, Miss Lillie Mitchell and the presidents of all civic and women's clubs in town.

Earlier in the day the Confederate cemetery was decorated with Confederate flags and wreaths of flowers. Exercises were also held at the cemetery with the Gordon cadets giving the salute.

URGES COMPLETION OF MEMOIRIAL.

WAYCROSS, Ga., April 26.—Calling on the loyal sons of the south to carry to completion the the Confederate memorial at Stone Mountain, and appealing for a continued adequate defense through armament, J. Mack Barnes, prominent young Waycross attorney, Friday stirred the hearts of his listeners in the annual Memorial Day address which was delivered in connection with a program sponsored by the Francis S. Bartow chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The exercises were held at the High school auditorium, presided over by Mrs. Vesta Smith Brown, and were attended by two of seven surviving Confederate veterans of Ware county. They were D. J. Miller and Veteran Martin.

"We have met here today, not to revive a lost cause nor to unfurl a conquered banner, but to honor the memory of the grandest army that ever glorified the field of battle," Mr. Barnes said.

LAMAR COX, OF ALBANY, SPEAKER AT BAINBRIDGE.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., April 26.—Lamar Cox, of Albany, Ga., son of Congressman E. E. Cox, delivered the Memorial Day address here today in the absence of Thomas Hardwick, former governor of Georgia, on account of a death in the Hardwick family, and held the large audience in rapt attention by his interesting personality and brilliant delivery of the prepared speech of Mr. Hardwick. Although Mr. Cox had had only a few moments notice in which to meet the emergency for Mr. Hardwick he did well and prolonged applause followed his thrilling talk

MRS. PRYOR PRESIDES AT FITZGERALD MEETING.

FITZGERALD, Ga., April 26.—Benn Hill chapter, U. D. C., held memorial exercises at the High school auditorium with Mrs. S. G. Pryor, Sr., presiding. Only three survivors of the Confederacy were present, J. M. Adams, J. A. Porterfield and W. H. Hurt. Awards for the best essays on Jefferson Davis, a contest in which over a hundred pupils of the local schools participated, were presented by Mrs. J. E. Turner in behalf of the Daughters of the Confederacy. First prize was awarded to Miss Edna Lucille Howze, a great granddaughter of a Union veteran, and the highest award for the boys went to Morris Gelders, grandson of a Union veteran.

FOUR COLUMBUS MEN MEMORIAL DAY SPEAKERS.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—Confederate Memorial Day was celebrated here today with a parade and speeches.

A band from Fort Benning furnished music and Henry B. Pease paid tribute to Confederate veterans in the principal address at the exercises. Graves of soldiers at Linwood cemetery were decorated and a salute was fired for the dead.

Memorial Day was first observed here in 1866 and the idea of setting aside one day a year to honor Confederate veterans eventually spread throughout the south.

Judge C. F. McLaughlin, of Columbus, was principal speaker at Confederate Memorial Day exercises held today at Warm Springs under auspices of the Ladies' Memorial Association.

Judge A. W. Cozart, Columbus, was speaker at memorial exercises held at LaGrange. Joseph O. McGehee, also of Columbus, spoke at similar exercises at Butler.

DR. ROBINSON SPEAKS AT GREENSBORO.

GREENSBORO, Ga., April 26.—Memorial exercises were held at the school auditorium and were beautiful and impressive. The speaker of the day was Rev. R. L. Robinson, of Union Point, who delivered a very interesting and entertaining address. Rev. Robinson is a son-in-law of James Randall, the poet. Lunch was served the veterans by the Miles W. Lewis chapter of the U. D. C.

U. S. REGULARS JOIN SAVANNAH CELEBRATION.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 26.—(AP) With United States regulars from the eighth infantry at Fort Screven and a detachment from the United States coast guard cutter Yamacraw in the vanguard, Savannah's annual parade in memory of the Confederate dead was held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock with large masses of citizens lining the route of march.

Brigadier-General William Harden, commander of the south Georgia brigade of United Confederate Veterans, was marshal.

The 118th field artillery, with some batteries on foot and others mounted on caissons and gun carriages, the Georgia Hussars, Troop A of Georgia cavalry, Benedictine cadets, American Legion, veterans' organizations of the various wars, Boy and Girl Scout organizations, Girl Reserves, from the oldest members to the small tots, were in the line of march. Confederate veterans, now thinned out to a handful, rode in automobiles and were given ovations.

It was in Savannah in 1898 that the first federal troops to participate ever in a parade honoring the Confederate dead took place. Major-General John D. Hines, later chief of staff of the army, then a young lieutenant, was in command of the regulars.

Appropriate exercises were held at the Confederate monument and the Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy decorated the graves in the cemeteries.

LOUIS MOORE MAKES JACKSON MEMORIAL ADDRESS.

JACKSON, Ga., April 26.—Memorial Day was fittingly observed in Jackson with Louis S. Moore, of Thomasville, making the address. Confederate veterans and their wives were served dinner by the Daughters of the Confederacy. Six of the nine Confederate veterans in the county were present at the exercises.

Officers elected by Camp Barnett, U. C. V., include: T. J. Carson, commander; J. S. Gregory, lieutenant-commander; J. A. McMichael, adjutant; S. L. Thompson, chaplain.

R. B. RUSSELL, JR. SPEAKS AT EATONTON.

EATONTON, Ga., April 26.—Memorial Day was observed here by the Dixie Chapter United Daughters of Confederacy. Richard B. Russell, Jr., was orator of the day. He was introduced by John L. Adams, president of Kiwanis Club. Dinner was served to the veterans, wives and widows of the sixties. Music for the day was furnished by the Imperial Mill band.

SHACKLEFORD SPEAKS AT JEFFERSON.

JEFFERSON, Ga., April 26.—(AP) Thomas J. Shackleford, of Athens, in a Memorial Day address here today suggested that the government make cotton a national product as Brazil has done with coffee.

He declared that "poverty and distress" face the south unless its main crop, cotton, can be saved.

"A crisis is at hand in the agricultural south," he said. "We have pleaded in vain for fair treatment, for justice. We have waited long for relief. But patience has ceased to be a virtue. It will require an agrarian revolution to save the south and to save agriculture everywhere."

Mr. Shackleford charged that discrimination against the south is shown in national legislation, freight rates and other economic matters.

COLONEL BLACKSHEAR SPEAKS AT FT. VALLEY.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., April 26.—Memorial Day exercises were held here on Friday, when Colonel M. H. Blackshear, of Dublin, made the address at the high school auditorium folowing the annual veterans' dinner.

Mrs. Bob Berry, president of the Charles D. Anderson chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was the official hostess at the dinner.

COLUMBUS CENSUS SHOWS 37 PCT. GAIN

1930 Population Placed at 42,871, as Compared to 31,125 in 1920.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—A 37.7 per cent increase in the population of Columbus was shown today in the report of Census Supervisor C. M. Young, giving this city a 1930 population of 42,871. The 1920 population was 31,125. A good increase in population also was shown for Bibb City, a Columbus suburb, which had a 1930 population of 1,707, as compared to 1,090 in 1920.

Other figures announced Saturday by Supervisor Young were as follows:

Cusseta, Chattahoochee county, 343 for 1930; 276 in 1920.

Tazewell district, Marion county, 662 and 751.

Brantley district, 976 and 1,023.

Hamilton district, outside Hamilton City, Harris county, 1,207 and 1,545.

Goodman's district, outside Chipley Town, 559 and 835.

Whitaker's district, 293 and 627.

Davidson's district, 739 and 1,002.

Geneva district, outside Geneva town, in Talbot county, 512 and 687.

Talbotton district, outside Talbotton, 505 and 830.

Panhandle district, Taylor county, 1,309 and 1,236.

The census supervisor said that all of the above figures, which generally showed a decrease in population in rural communities, are subject to correction.

Thirteenth District.

AMERICUS, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—Carroll J. Clark, supervisor of census for the thirteenth district, today announced the following tabulations:

TOWN—	1930	1920
Americus	8,713	9,019
Cuthbert	3,233	3,022
Oakfield	310	295
Springvale	160	148
Dawson	3,837	3,504
Shellman	818	808
Vienna	1,831	2,019
Richland	1,573	1,529
Lumpkin	1,101	934
Lilly	242	258
Unadilla	1,003	1,103
Poulan	611	586
Sumner	322	331
Warwick	381	274
Coleman	400	342
Benevolence	250	N. G.

Moultrie To Be Rechecked.

MOULTRIE, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—Permission has been granted by the district census supervisor to recheck Moultrie's population, it was announced after the count of 7,911 brought protests from local citizens.

Several employes have checked their staffs and found numbers or persons who were not counted, it was reported. It was believed by civic leaders a recheck would add several hundred persons to the count. Official figures will not be forwarded to Washington until the work is scrutinized, the supervisor said.

THOMASTON.

THOMASTON, Ga., April 26.—The census enumerator for Thomaston shows 4,926 against 2,502 ten years ago. Silvertown, 2,171; East Thomaston has not been reported. When completed Thomaston and adjoining towns will show 11,000 population.

Rome Policeman Freed in Killing.

ROME, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—Policeman Ray Early was absolved Friday of a murder charge in connection with the killing a week ago of Sam Gresham, alleged bootlegger and burglar. After preliminary hearing continued from yesterday, Justice of Peace Sapp Reese ruled that the killing was in line of duty.

ROME DISTRICT.

ROME, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—W. M. Hardy, supervisor of census for this district, today announced the following tabulations:

TOWN—COUNTY.	1930	1920
Rome district, outside side Floyd	610	N. G.
Texas Valley, militia district, Floyd	568	873
Barkers, militia district, Floyd	957	1,101
Everett Springs, militia district, Floyd	414	544
Lindale, militia district, Floyd	4,691	3,962
Little Creek, militia district, Haralson	426	424
Buncombe, militia district, Haralson	745	812
Felton, militia district, Haralson	628	570
Waco district, Haralson	460	606
Drakeotown, militia district, Haralson	1,155	1,262
Burnt Hickory, militia district, Paulding	438	495
Nineteenth, militia district, Paulding	469	703
Cains, militia district, Paulding	900	1,097
Dallas City, Paulding	1,410	1,245
Old Twentieth, militia district, Paulding	658	712
Braswell Town, militia district, Paulding	76	58
Tallapoose, militia district, Paulding	682	791
Roxana, militia district, Paulding	390	509
Browning, militia district, Polk	403	443
Aragon district, Polk	2,630	2,693
Chestnut Flat, militia district, Walker	894	828
Pond Springs, militia district, Walker	903	815
West Armuchee, militia district, Walker	581	703
Dougherty, militia district, Walker	226	N. G.
Cedargrove, militia district, Walker	539	1,102
Trion City, Chattooga	3,289	1,588
Summerville City, Chattooga	930	1,003
Teloga, militia district, Chattooga	591	828
Subligna, militia district, Chattooga	691	879
Menlo, militia district, Chattooga	356	378
Coldwater, militia district, Chattooga	778	993
Dirtseller, militia district, Chattooga	392	448
Slygo, militia district, Dade	228	242
McMahon, militia district, Dade	420	310
Rising Fawn, militia district, Dade	569	585
Mountain district, Dade	216	238

SHORTER COLLEGE CLUB, ATLANTA, VISITS ROME

ROME, Ga., April 26.—Special programs were arranged for the entertainment of the Shorter College Club of Atlanta, composed of alumnae of the Rome college who sponsored an Atlanta-Rome motorcade Saturday. About twenty cars came on the trip, bringing to Shorter a large number of students, seniors from four of the high schools, Fulton, Decatur, Russell and North Presbyterian. The motorcade was welcomed by a committee headed by Miss Louise Bennet.

Luncheon was served the guests in the college dining hall, after which programs were staged for them both in the college auditorium and in the gymnasium, where they tried out the swimming pool.

Mrs. Curtis Dixson (Miss Blanche Williams, of Class '19) is president of the Atlanta club and was chairman for the day.

What provision has been made to avoid the expense of accidents and inclement weather conditions?

The most serviceable modern materials have been used in the construction of this vast network of pipe line system. These valuable physical properties represent approximately 1,000 miles of main line, distribution systems and compressor stations. This equipment is rooted to the soil as an enduring monument to modern engineering genius. For any information concerning our $7.00 Preferred Shares, communicate with us. Southern Natural Gas Corporation, Rhodes-Haverty Building, Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

MASONS WILL GATHER IN ROME ON MAY 7

Program Announced for Annual 7th District Convention.

ROME, Ga., April 26.—(Special.) The 33rd annual convention of Free and Accepted Masons of the seventh congressional district will be held in the Masonic temple, at Rome, May 7 and 8.

The convention will be called to order by Judge John W. Bale, W. M., at 10 a. m. o'clock on Wednesday, May 7, and all Masonic lodges of the seventh district are expected to have large representations present.

A joint committee from Cherokee and Oostanaula lodges, Rome, is planning to give the visiting Masons a warm welcome and a most enjoyable convention.

The "Spirit of Freemasonry" will be stressed throughout the convention and it is the desire of Rome Masons to make the convention a season of revival of love and fellowship among the brethren.

To that end a full program has been prepared starting off with a "Masonic Love Feast" and ending with the annual banquet.

Many distinguished Masons in Georgia will attend the convention, including Most Worshipful Hugh W. Taylor, grand master of Georgia; Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, past grand master; Dr. W. G. England, past grand master, and others.

Wednesday, May 7.

Morning session, 10 a. m.
Opening and roll call.
Greetings by John W. Bale, W. M.
Masonic "Love Feast," stressing the "Spirit of Masonry."
Appointment of committees.
Reports.
Resolutions.
Announcements.
Recess at 12:30 p. m.
Afternoon session, 2 p. m.
Resume labor.
Business session.
3:30 P. M.—Entered apprentice degree, conferred by Buchanan Lodge No. 78, Buchanan, Ga.
"Ladies' Night," City Auditorium.
8:00 P. M.—An interesting program followed by an address by Most Worshipful Hugh W. Taylor, grand master of Georgia.

Thursday, May 8.

Morning session, 9 a. m.
Resume labor.
Election of officers.
Business session.
11:00 A. M.—Religious service (open meeting). Sermonettes by Rev. M. J. Ross, First Christian church; Rev. F. E. Crutcher, South Broad M. E. church; Rev. Bunyon Stephens, First Baptist church.
Recess at 12:30 p. m.
Afternoon session, 2 p. m.
Resume labor.
Reports of committees.
Unfinished business.
3:30 P. M.—Fellowcraft degree conferred by Rossville Lodge No. 397, Rossville, Ga.
Evening session, Masonic temple, 8 o'clock.
Master degree conferred by Lindale Lodge No. 455, Lindale, Ga.
After conferring Master's degree the annual banquet will be given in the dining hall of the Masonic temple by Cherokee and Oostanaula lodges of Rome, in honor of the visiting Masons.

3 Youths Held In Man's Death

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—Three young white men, whose names were withheld by police pending further investigation, were held here today in connection with the slaying of Stanford Cothron, 17, who died in a local hospital yesterday from blows about the head.

INJUNCTION WITHDRAW IN CATTLE TICK CASE

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 26. The tick eradication court fight ended here Saturday with the withdrawal by W. T. Lundy of the injunction in which the state veterinarian had been enjoined from prosecuting Lundy growing out of his refusal to comply with orders to dip his cattle. Lundy, a local constable, refused to dip his cattle and a warrant was issued for his arrest, which was dismissed by the justice of the peace hearing the case.

Assistant State Veterinary Murray King issued an attachment against Lundy's cattle, but was restrained in an injunction by Judge James B. Park, of the Ocmulgee circuit. An agreement was reached today whereby Lundy keeps his cattle away from the infested territory and the injunction was withdrawn, which settles the controversy.

Georgia Girls Win Debate



Miss Gertrude Gilmore (left), of McDonough, Ga., and Miss Katherine Vinson, of Cordele, Ga., who won in the recent debate on "Resolved, that China was right in abolishing extraterritorial rights," at the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. Miss Gilmore is a senior and Miss Vinson is a sophomore. The debate was sponsored by the world fellowship department of the Y. W. C. A. Photos by Eberhardt Studio.

Harris, George, Rutherford, Honorary Spanish War Vets

MACON, Ga., April 26.—Senators William J. Harris and Walter F. George and Congressman Sam Rutherford, of the sixth Georgia district, have been elected to honorary membership in the Joe Wheeler camp, No. 9, of the United Spanish War Veterans, it was announced here Saturday.

Senator Harris is a son-in-law of General Joseph E. Wheeler, for whom the local camp was named.

Both of the senators and Congressman Rutherford have promised to be here July 6, 7 and 8 to attend the annual encampment of the Georgia veterans of '98, and will be among the speakers on the program for the occasion.

Under the direction of J. W. Austin, commander of the local camp, more than 100 members have begun extensive preparations for their first entertainment of the Georgia department. Approximately 1,000 veterans are expected here. General W. L. Grayson, of Savannah, immediate past commander-in-chief, has signified his intention of attending the encampment.

The program for the three days' meeting is in process of being completed.

CECIL MORGAN DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

MACON, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—Cecil Morgan, 64, who for 41 years had been chief deputy clerk of the United States district court here, died of pneumonia at 1:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He had been ill since Tuesday. Mr. Morgan celebrated the anniversary of his connection with the United States court on last St. Patrick's Day.

He was born in Washington, D. C., in 1866, a son of James Ethelbert Morgan, prominent physician of that city and who was credited with being one of the organizers of the medical department of Georgetown University.

Cecil Morgan was a B. A. and L.L. D. graduate from Georgetown.

He was married to Miss Henrietta Dodson, of Washington, D. C., a member of one of the old families of Washington. She and one son, J. E. Morgan, survive.

Cecil Morgan was president of the Georgia Kaolin Company and was a business partner with his son in the insurance business here.

The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Mr. Morgan was past state deputy of the Knights of Columbus and past grand knight of the Macon council of that order.

BYRD MURDER CASE TO REOPEN MONDAY

WAYCROSS, Ga., April 26.—Another episode in the famous Byrd ax murder mystery of Pierce county is expected to be written Monday when Pierce county superior court convenes at Blackshear. It may be a short and uneventful chapter, if a jury can not be selected, a change in venue being the outcome.

The court calendar has been cleared by Judge M. D. Dickerson, and the Byrd case is the only matter scheduled to be presented. It is an adjourned session of court.

Pal Brandon, who was convicted last here and sentenced to life imprisonment but who was granted a new trial by the state supreme court; Lawton Dixon, Levy Smith and Dan Tyre are the defendants awaiting trial for the murder of Ira Byrd,

NEGRO BAPTIST CHURCH SHOWS HUGE GROWTH

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—From a little negro Baptist church, organized here in 1788, has grown more than 35,000 churches with combined membership of 3,500,000 negroes, who are now in the midst of their jubilee celebration, Dr. D. D. Crawford, executive secretary at colored Baptist headquarters in Atlanta, announced Saturday.

Crawford said that the first church was organized by Dr. Abraham Marshall in 1788 and the second, in 1790, by Marshall and Jesse Peters. This second church was known as the Springfield Baptist church of Augusta.

The Savannah church now is the mother church of 4,000 in Georgia, Crawford said, with a membership of 550,000, and 30,000 other churches were formed largely upon the Georgia principles.

The national Baptist convention will be held in Chicago August 14-25, and the negro Baptist churches of Georgia voted at their state convention in Cordele last November to join the celebration. For the purpose of proper observance June 16 has been set aside as convocation day, and every negro Baptist church has been urged to hold services. They are seeking, the announcement says, "to raise one jubilee dollar for every Baptist in the state to free themselves of debt."

Faulk Guilty Of Manslaughter

SPRINGFIELD, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—Convicted of voluntary manslaughter for the slaying here two years ago of Ed Morton, a game warden, W. H. Faulk today faced a prison sentence of one to three years.

Testimony at the trial, which ended last night, showed there had been ill feeling between the men, and that an argument over the right of a negro to hunt on certain land had preceded the killing.

Court adjourned until the May term at the conclusion of the Faulk case.

Griffin Farmer Commits Suicide

GRIFFIN, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—W. G. Pitts, 64, farmer near here killed himself Saturday with a shotgun. Officers accepted his death as suicide. His health had been bad for many years. A negro employe of Pitts found his body in the front yard after returning from an errand for his employer.

COMMISSIONERS PLAN SESSION IN VALDOSTA

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 26.—Valdosta's biggest state convention of the spring of 1930 will be the meeting of the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia, which will open on May 13 and continue for three days. This will be the 16th annual session of the association, to which practically every county commissioner in the state belongs, and it is estimated that 500 of them at least will attend.

Besides county commissioners, certain other county officials are members, also road machinery dealers, dealers in road building materials and all kinds of county supplies will be in attendance, keeping in touch with commissioners through the opportunity of mingling with the officials at this convention.

W. H. Wright, of Savannah, president of the association, has named the following committee to prepare the program for the meeting: W. Thomas Winn, of Atlanta; Walter B. Stewart, B. G. Lastinger, J. H. Griffin and Fred Houser.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY MILLEDGEVILLE VETS

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 26. James R. Torrance was elected commander of Camp Daniel B. Sanford United Sons of Confederate Veterans Saturday, succeeding C. E. Bonner. Other officers include Erwin Sibley, first lieutenant commander; C. R. Torrance, second lieutenant commander; W. W. Stembridge, re-elected adjutant; Otto M. Conn, re-elected treasurer; William McDaniel, quartermaster; J. C. Cooper, judge advocate; H. D. Allen, Jr., sergeant; L. H. Andrews, historian; J. P. Lingold, color sergeant; R. B. Moore, chaplain.

FREDERICK M. SMITH PASSES IN CONCORD

Stroke of Appoplexy Proves Fatal to Prominent North Georgian.

CONCORD, Ga., April 26.—F. M. Smith, a member of the firm of Smith Bros. Nursery Company and one of the best loved and most respected citizens of Concord, passed away at his home here on Friday afternoon as the result of a stroke of apoplexy suffered early on the morning of the previous day.

Frederick Mortimer Smith, or "Mort," as he was known to those closest to him, was born September 9, 1869, near Morrow station, in Clayton county, Georgia, the fourth son of the late Philip and Mary Basden Smith. Most of his boyhood and young manhood was spent at Pomona, in Spalding county, and in 1898 he came to Concord to become a partner in the nursery business already established by his brothers, Charles T. Smith and the late J. H. Smith. When the firm was incorporated a few years later he was made secretary-treasurer, which position he held until his death. He was a great lover of flowers of all kinds, and his gardens contained many of the finest specimens in middle Georgia. His Regal lilies were particularly wonderful, and when they were in bloom people came from many miles around to admire them and to talk to him about them.

His lovable character endeared him to all who knew him, and a host of friends will remember him, for never has there been a more popular and respected man, nor a better and finer citizen. He had served several constructive terms as mayor of Concord. He was a devout Christian, one of the organizers of the Concord Christian church, in which he was a elder, and for a long time was principal of the Sunday school and teacher of the Bible class.

On December 19, 1901, he was married to Miss Annie Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Lee, of Concord, and they established the home in which he spent the remainder of his life. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, E. L. Smith, who was associated with his father in business and who married Miss Susan Mathis, of Trenton, S. C., and Marion Lee Smith, now a student in the University of Georgia and member of the Chi Phi fraternity. Two brothers also survive him, Charles T. Smith and Julian E. Smith, both of Concord, and three sisters, Mrs. R. T. Rouse, of Meigs, Ga.; Mrs. Florence Brown, now residing at Dawson, Ga., and Mrs. Jesse T. Ellis, of Griffin.

Funeral services were conducted from the Concord Christian church Saturday afternoon by the Rev. O. K. Cull, of Griffin, assisted by Rev. A. J. Mize, the pastor, and burial was in Magnolia Hill cemetery. Pallbearers were his nephews and other relatives, C. M. Smith, C. R. Smith, Marvin Smith, Philip Rouse, Fred Lee, James Lee Caldwell, Leon Hale and B. F. Barnes.

Woman, Hurt In Wreck, Dies

NEWNAN, Ga., April 26.—Mrs. Lawrence W. Keith, 42, died at the Newnan hospital Saturday afternoon from injuries sustained in an automobile wreck a week ago. Mrs. Keith was returning from Atlanta in a bus. On account of the bus having motor trouble near College Park it was necessary for the bus company to transfer all the passengers to touring cars. The car in which Mrs. Keith was riding turned over near Red Oak.

Mrs. Keith is survived by her husband, Lawrence W. Keith, a prominent farmer and businessman of this city; three stepchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Ed Deckner, of Atlanta, and Misses Pink, Mary and Honor Starr, of Newnan.

Funeral services will be held from the residence Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Roland C. Young, pastor of the Central Baptist church.

Lee Convicted Of Manslaughter

LUMPKIN, Ga., April 26.—(AP) Enoch Lee was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter in connection with the slaying of Mage Perryman, by a jury in the Stewart superior court herelate Friday and was sentenced to serve from five to seven years in the state penitentiary. The sentence was passed by Judge Z. A. Littlejohn, of the southwest circuit, who presided at the trial. Defense attorneys immediately filed a motion for a new trial which will be heard within the next 30 days, Judge Littlejohn said.

CRUDE OIL CARGO TO REACH SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 26.—(AP) The first cargo of crude oil consigned to the refinery of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation of Georgia, a subsidiary of the Pan-American Oil Company, will arrive Monday on the tanker Norman Bridge. The steamer will come here from Tampico with 45,000 barrels of crude oil. The plant here has a capacity of 4,000 barrels of refined oil daily.

FALL P.-T. A. SESSION SET FOR BAINBRIDGE

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., April 26.—Bainbridge will be host to the second district Parent-Teacher Association in October as a compliment to the retiring president, Mrs. H. J. Maddox, who has served as president four consecutive years as well as a privilege to the local organization, for the interesting and informative meeting.

GAINESVILLE COURT TO OPEN MONDAY

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 26.—Concluding its first session of the March term here Saturday, the United States district court will convene in Gainesville Monday for a one week's hearing. Prohibition and interstate auto theft cases constitute the major part of the week's calendar.

The event will convene at Rome for a brief session beginning May 19. Meanwhile, another session of the March term grand jury has been called here for May 7.

Mexican Lt.-Colonel Attends Ft. Benning

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—Lieutenant Colonel Gerardo R. Catalan, of the Mexican army, has arrived at Fort Benning to take a short course at the infantry school. At close of the school year he will be attached to the Twenty-ninth infantry to observe target practice of that regiment during June.

School Girls in 'Play Day' Contests





GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 26.—With more than 100 high school girls from Atlanta, Gainesville, Athens, Toccoa and other cities attending, the first prep school "play day" ever attempted in the south was held here today under the auspices of Brenau Academy.

The visitors gathered at the general assembly hall early in the afternoon where they were welcomed by Dr. John T. Miller, of Brenau College.

At the athletic field, old time folk dances, under the direction of Miss Virginia Lynn, were held. This event was followed by a baseball game, in which sides were chosen from all the visiting representatives. Other athletic events included volley ball, tennis, canoeing and basketball.

After a lunch, prepared by Brenau Academy, was served at the noon hour, figure marching and the Virginia reel were carried out.

A hike through beautiful Camp Takeda, Brenau playground, followed by an old-fashioned Georgia barbecue ended the festivities for the afternoon. At 8 o'clock, a "heap big pow-wow" in which all the representatives gathered about a bon fire in Indian fashion, marked the close of the event.

The visitors remained guests of Brenau Academy for the night. The "play day" idea is a comparatively new one, according to Miss Ellen Connor, instructor of physical education at Brenau. It differs from the field meet in that play day does not feature contests among the various schools as a unit. Instead, groups are assembled with girls from each school, enabling the various schools to play with each other rather than against each other.

Here is a group of high school girls from various parts of the state who took part in the "Play-Day" exercises at Gainesville Saturday, held under the auspices of Brenau academy.

Below is shown a squeeze play that worked in spite of the ump's decision. The young ladies are: Merle Herman, Lucile Buchanan and Babe Karston, all of Girl's High, Atlanta. The umpire is Dr. John T. Miller, of Brenau college.

LATE JUDGE DAVIS TO BE COMMEMORATED

WAYNESBORO, Ga., April 26.—Presentation of the portrait of the late Judge W. H. Davis will take place Monday in the Burke courthouse with the regular term of the city court in session. It was decided that inasmuch as Judge Davis gave so much of his life to the city court that the presentation program should take place at this court rather than the superior court.

Colonel H. J. Fullbright, president of the Waynesboro bar, will preside at the exercises. The presentation speech will be made by Colonel Joe Reynolds, a former solicitor of the Augusta circuit, a lifelong friend of Judge Davis, and the father of the young artist, Glascock Reynolds, of Atlanta, who painted the portrait and presented it to the county. Judge Joe Law will make the acceptance address on behalf of the county and Judge G. C. Anderson for the court.

There will be many friends of the late Judge Davis from Augusta, Louisville, Millen and all parts of Burke present for the exercises. Glascock Reynolds, the artist, will attend.

A reproduction of the portrait of Judge Davis is printed on the last page of the Gravure Pictorial section.

MALARIA MEETING PLANNED IN QUITMAN

QUITMAN, Ga., April 26.—A countywide malaria meeting is being planned by County Health Commissioner McClue to be held in Quitman May 29 at 10 o'clock. Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, Dr. M. E. Winchester, L. M. Clarkson, of the state board of health; Dr. Allen E. Bunce, official of the Georgia State Medical Society, are to be on the program. Among the local speakers will be Dr. J. L. Ruble, city commissioner; L. W. Branch and Mrs. Royal Daniel.

DR. WALTER K. GREENE WILL RETURN TO DUKE

MACON, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—Dr. Walter K. Greene, head of the English department and dean of Wesleyan college, will return to Duke University in September, where he has accepted the position of dean of the curriculum of the university and professor of English. This announcement was made here Saturday by Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan.

Professor George W. Gignilliat, Jr., of Davidson, N. C., will succeed Dr. Greene as head of the English department at Wesleyan, it was announced.

LAKE PARK POSTMASTER GETS 11TH APPOINTMENT

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 26.—Jefferson Stalvey, postmaster at Lake Park, is the dean of Uncle Sam's postmasters at least in south Georgia, if not in the state.

Mr. Stalvey has just received his eleventh consecutive appointment, having already served as the Lake Park postmaster for 40 years. The new appointment gives him four more years, which will carry him considerably beyond the usual age limit for postmasters.

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR MANSFIELD GRADS

MANSFIELD, Ga., April 26.—The commencement exercises of the Mansfield High school will begin on Sunday, May 18, with the commencement sermon at 11 o'clock, eastern time, by Rev. T. Z. B. Everton, pastor of Pattillo Memorial Methodist church of Decatur. Peter F. Brown, of the English department of Georgia State Teachers' college of Athens, will deliver the literary address on Tuesday night, May 20. The Mansfield High school is accredited, employing eight teachers, and has had a successful year.

Mrs. Blackmar Observes Birthday

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—Mrs. A. O. Blackmar, widow of the late A. O. Blackmar, who died here recently at the age of 99, celebrated her 99th birthday quietly at her home today.

Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren brought her gifts, as did her friends.

A few months ago, when she and her husband celebrated their 78th wedding anniversary, they were heralded as the oldest married couple in the United States.

LITERARY CUP WON BY THOMSON HIGH

THOMSON, Ga., April 26.—In the tenth district meet here Thursday and Friday Thomson High school won the literary cup by winning first place in debate, home economics, declamation and recitation, and second place in girl's essay, a total of 33 points. Harlem won second, with 12 points; Blythe, third with 6 points. Lincoln High won the athletic cup by taking four first places and placing in other events, making a total of 29 points. Wrens High came second with three first places and a total of 23 1-2 points. Louisville was third with 9 points.

FLINT RIVER BAR TO CONVENE MAY 9

Association To Be Guest of Judge G. O. Persons at Indian River.

FORSYTH, Ga., April 26.—The annual meeting of the Flint River Bar Association will be held Friday, May 9, at the Elder house at Indian Springs, the association being the guest of Judge G. O. Persons. The officers of the association are Colonel E. M. Smith, of McDonough, president; Colonel Claude Christopher, of Barnesville, vice president; Colonel W. B. Freeman, of Forsyth, secretary and treasurer.

The morning session, from 10 to 12 o'clock, will be devoted to a very interesting and appropriate program, consisting of an address by Judge James K. Hines, of the supreme court, on "The Constitutional Convention of 1877." Colonel Sam W. Small will address the association on another angle of the subject, "Reminiscences of the Constitutional Convention of 1877." Colonel Small being the last surviving reporter who attended the convention. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Miss Florence Carlton, head of the voice department at Bessie Tift college, accompanied by Miss Mary Ward, of the college faculty.

Following the dinner, which will be served at the Elder House, the business session of the association will be held.

Practically all of the members of the bar of the Flint circuit, which is composed of the counties of Monroe, Butts, Lamar and Henry, have signified their intention of being present at this meeting of the association. Other distinguished guests who will be present are Judge Marcus Beck, presiding justice of the supreme court; Judge O. H. B. Bloodworth, of the court of appeals; Logan Bleckly, clerk of the court of appeals; Judge W. E. H. Searcy, of the Griffin circuit; Colonel E. M. Owen, solicitor of the Griffin circuit, and Messrs. Stevenson, Gregory and Hammond, reporters for leading Georgia daily papers. Invitations have been extended also to the sheriffs and clerks of court of the circuit and to the editors of the weekly papers of the counties of the circuit.

Guerry To Speak.

BUENA VISTA, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—John B. Guerry, of Montezuma, will deliver the principal address at Confederate Memorial Day exercises to be held here Sunday under auspices of the Marion county chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Only six Confederate veterans are living in Marion county.

NEW TONIC BANISHED HER GRAY HAIR AND MADE IT BEAUTIFUL

She Was Troubled with Dandruff, Too, But It Also Vanished

REALLY WONDERFUL, THIS USER DECLARES

"It is simply wonderful the way Lea's Hair Tonic restores the natural color to gray hair and leaves it so pretty and nice. It also banishes every sign of dandruff and makes the scalp so healthy I can't say enough for it," writes Miss A. L. Landeroer, whose picture appears on the right.

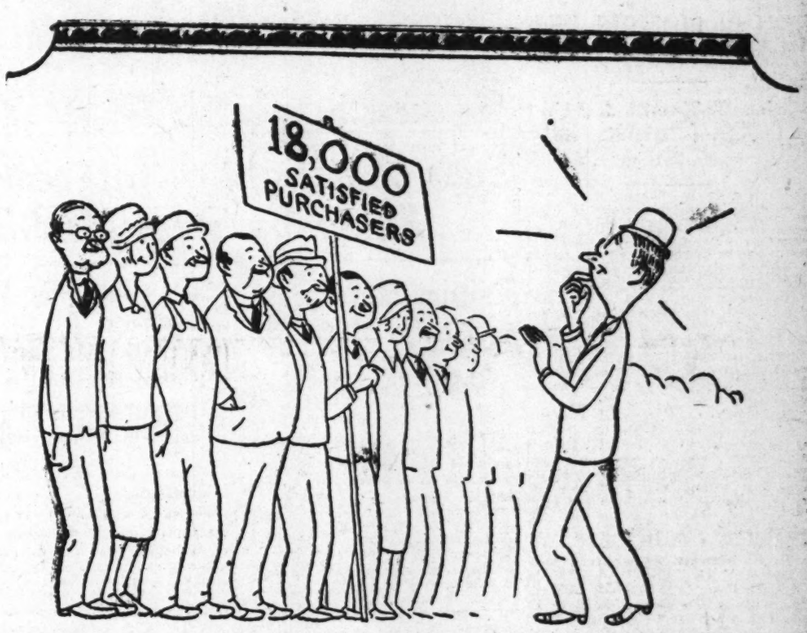
"Before I began using Lea's Hair Tonic my hair was rapidly turning gray and I was constantly troubled with itchy scalp and dandruff. That was two years ago. In a few weeks with Lea's the dandruff had gone and just as natural as anything in the world my hair had all turned back to youthful color and since then an occasional massaging of the scalp with Lea's keeps it lovely," continued Miss Landeroer, whose address is 116 17th Avenue, North Nashville Tenn.

Thousands of beautiful women distressed at gray hairs or off-colored locks, have learned Lea's Hair Tonic works so natural like when used at home that even experts fail to detect its use. One looks so much better groomed and it takes ten years off one's age, users declare. Socially or in business, beautiful hair is an asset worth many times the trifling time and expense of using Lea's Hair Tonic. Freedom from dandruff is another blessing that users say always come from using is.

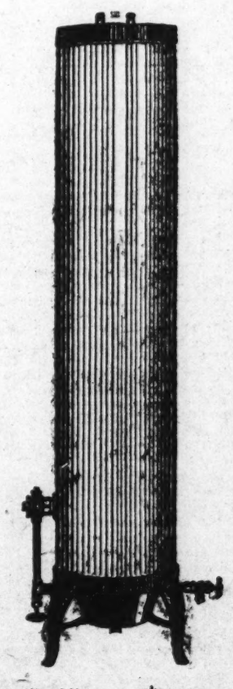


Made of finest ingredients with only the faint pleasing odor of bay rum and never staining scalp, hat lining or pillow it is used with delight by the most fastidious people. Suggest it to men in your family also. The same bottle does for all colors or conditions of the hair. Obtain a bottle from druggist, shampoo thoroughly and start the treatment tonight and follow simple directions on the bottle. Manufacturers guarantee you'll be pleased and delighted in six weeks of daily use, or money back. If druggist hasn't Lea's send money or stamps for dollar bottle return mail. Lea Tonic Co., Brentwood, Maryland.

—(adv.)



If It's Testimonials You Want



"Built Like a Thermos Bottle." This heater is a revelation of money-saving hot water comfort.

18,000 families are now satisfied users of our **Special Gas Water Heater.** Each user is not only a satisfied customer but a booster as well. Each heater is a silent testimonial of what hot water service should be. So if it's testimonials you want, just ask any family that's served by a **Special Gas Water Heater.**

Special Gas Water Heater

$1 DOWN AND CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS BRINGS YOU LOW COST HOT WATER SERVICE

DO YOU KNOW

about our special combination offer?

You can buy an Electrolux refrigerator, for example, in connection with this water heater with no larger monthly payments than for one of them alone. Let us tell you about it.

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

CENTRAL GAS & ELECTRIC SYSTEM

Main Office, PEACHTREE AT HARRIS—*JAckson 5101*

WEST END: 818 Gordon Street RICH'S, Inc., 4th Floor DECATUR: 116 E. Ponce de Leon
EAST POINT: 137 N. Main Street

You are invited to become a customer-shareholder with us. Central Public Service preferred stock to yield over 7 per cent may be purchased from any employee.

-:- THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW -:-

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

REPORT $147,500 IN RECENT SALES

Adams-Cates Agency Cites Growing Interest in Residential Field. Commercial Deals Included.

Sales totaling $147,500 in recent transactions were announced Saturday by Adams-Cates Company, agents. The list of deals is featured by high-class homes but includes important commercial sales. Officials of the well-known brokerage firm reported steadily mounting interest in homes.

The residential sales department sold four fine homes, totaling $80,000 in value. These were:

For W. M. Brownlee to W. D. Alexander, 1136 Lullwater road, Druid Hills.

For Mrs. Marie T. Spence to Haines H. Hargrett, 139 Brighton road, Brookwood Hills.

For B. J. Williams to a client, 53 Camden road, in Brookwood Hills.

For Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. de Ardussey to Mrs. May B. Burton, 3907 Brookhaven drive, in Brookhaven Estates.

This firm also sold to the Shell Petroleum Corporation a site for a bulk plant on Fair street and Delta place. The consideration involved was approximately $42,000.

Other recent sales include the following:

For Mrs. N. W. Westmoreland to Shell Petroleum Corporation, filling station corner Boulevard and Cain streets.

For a client to Mrs. N. W. Westmoreland and Carlos Lynes, 182 and 184 Forrest avenue, adjoining the corner of Piedmont avenue.

The residential sales were handled by Jack Montgomery and Hoke Blair. The sales to the Shell Petroleum Corporation were handled by Robert Holder and Jack Montgomery, while the sale to Mrs. Westmoreland and Mr. Lynes was handled by Mr. Holder.

SPRING ACTIVITY UNDER WAY IN COMFORT HILL

Nationally-Known Agent Launches Campaign on Metz Property.

Opening of spring activity in Comfort Hill, attractive subdivision at Decatur, was seen in announcement Saturday by George Q. Bruce, selling agent, who is launching a real estate sales campaign on the property.

In commenting on the Comfort Hill development the selling agent, who has been identified with this type of property promotion throughout the country for more than a generation, remarked that he had "never sold a more beautiful subdivision that Comfort Hill."

"Although Comfort Hill contains only a little more than 100 lots, it is rarely ever that every lot in a subdivision provides such excellent home building possibilities as is the case here," Mr. Bruce stated.

"The development is high and gently sloping. Many of the lots are wooded with native forest trees, affording natural landscaping advantages. Being in the midst of well-established residential communities, the subdivision is surrounded with the types of improvements that have always been considered most important to insure the continued value and enhancement of the land. Elementary schools and higher educational facilities are right at hand as are all the conveniences incidental to a grown-up residential community," Mr. Bruce explained.

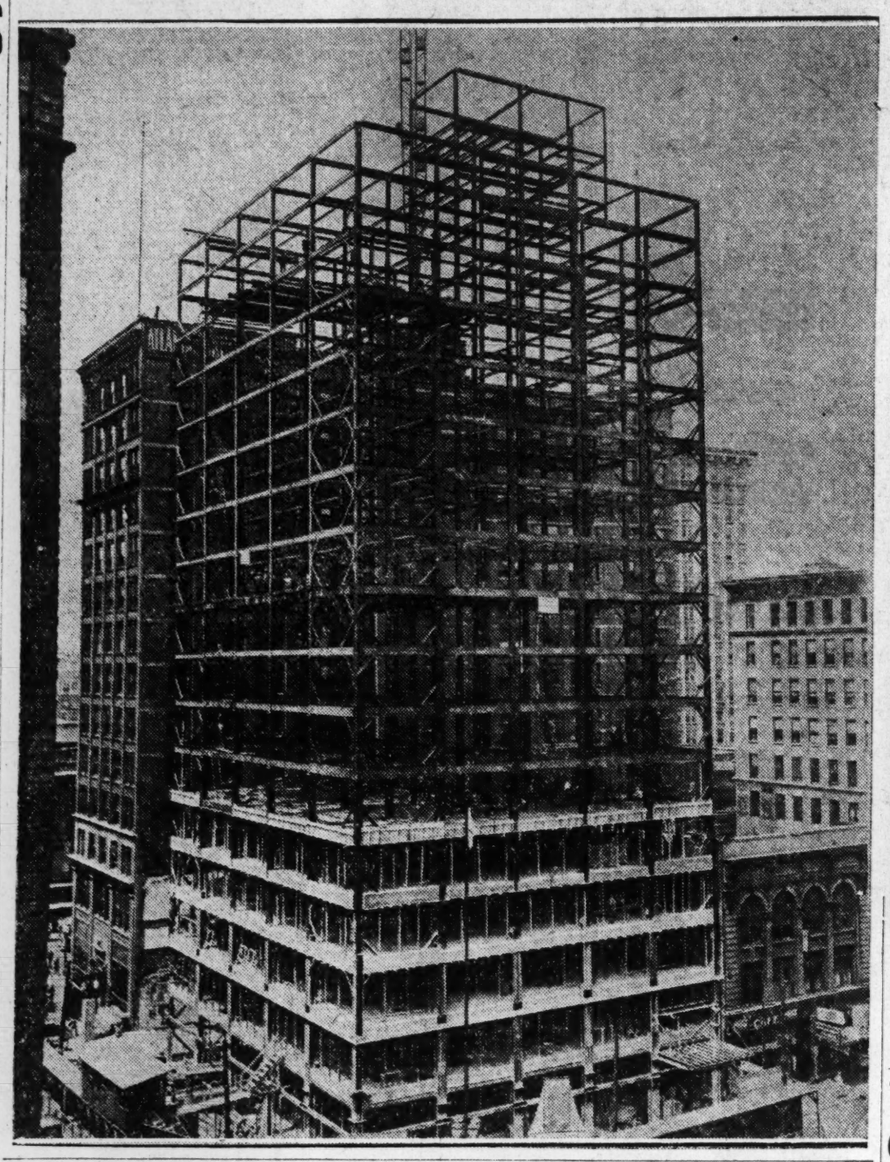
"We have never been more optimistic over a subdivision campaign and the response that is being received in the 30 years that we have handled this type of real estate activity on a national scale," Mr. Bruce said. "In this opinion we are fully in accord with the favorable outlook expressed by Charles J. Metz, well-known Atlantan, who owns the development and resides on the property."

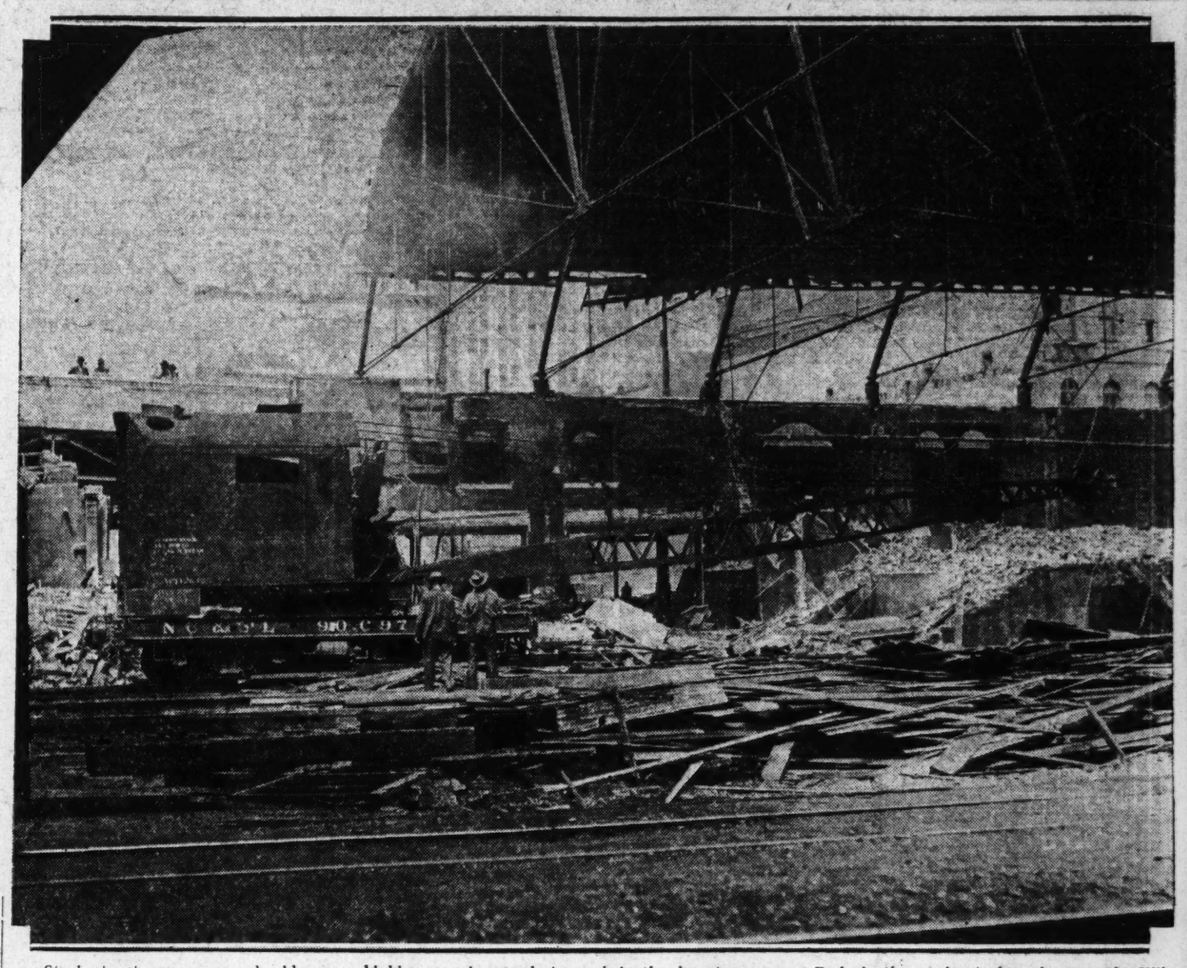
AGED KENTUCKY MAN BURNS TO DEATH

PRINCETON, Ky., April 26.—(AP) William W. Russell, 81, and his daughter Mary, 52, were burned to death in their home near here today.

The flames were discovered by a son who aroused the household but Mr. Russell and his daughter became excited and rushed upstairs where they were trapped. Another daughter and the son and Mrs. Russell escaped.

Up With the New—Down With the Old





Steel structures, new and old, were highly conspicuous last week in the downtown area. Early in the week, steel workers on the William-Oliver building, large office edifice of the Healeys going up at Five Points, mounted a flag above the 17-story structure (shown at left) symbolizing that the last steel girder has been placed in position and the framework completed. At the same time a crew of steel workers were busy tearing down the large steel spans of the old Union depot (at right) to clear the site for the 23-story Dixie Terminal building that will be started immediately. The comprehensive photograph of the William-Oliver completed steel frame was made by Kenneth Rogers, while Lawrence Cornett photographed the depot razing scene.

Sees Limelight of Interest Taken by Sales Meetings

Knitting Mill Opens Branch Office Here

The Olympia Knitting Mills, Inc., of Olympia, Washington, announced through the Industrial Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, the opening of an Atlanta branch to serve the entire south. They will carry in stock all the staple numbers of the nationally known Wil Wite line of bathing suits.

The Olympia Knitting Mills, Inc., is one of the outstanding knitted goods manufacturers in the United States and their products have been sold to the better stores here for a number of years.

The new branch office has opened at 219 Red Rock building, and is represented by A. L. Mallory, James and John Davis of Davis Bros. Co.

Growth of the business of the Olympia concern in the south has necessitated the opening of the Atlanta branch, which will cover the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

Rabun Gap Senior Wins Essay Contest

Miss Mattie Sue McClure, a member of the senior class of Rabun Gap Nacoochee school, is announced as the winner in Georgia in the national essay contest on the Paris pact, sponsored by the national student forum. The subject assigned was, "How May the Pact for the Renunciation of War be Made Effective?"

Miss McClure has made an excellent record throughout her high school course. The school will be awarded a large fac-simile of the Paris pact and Miss McClure a fac-simile of the signature pages of the pact.

The national prize to be awarded to the winner among all the states will be a $500 trip to Europe this summer.

Next Session of Realty Salesmen To Be Held May 5 at Chamber of Commerce.

Report of the semi-monthly sales meeting of early last week, published by the Atlanta Real Estate Board, characterized it as "one of the best salesmen's sessions yet called by the committee on residential sales."

"About 60 or 70 residential salesmen were present and discussed at length matters concerning how best to increase residential sales and get over to the public the fact that there was never a more favorable or advantageous time to invest in a home than at present," the report stated.

Should Counsel Client.

"The meeting was presided over by George J. Morris, of the firm of F. P. & George J. Morris, who spoke on the importance of realtors studying the real estate market and carrying the facts to the customers.

"In his talk, Mr. Morris said, 'To assume that any one who buys real estate, however unwisely, is doing the right thing is bad professional ethics and, in the end, bad business. Good real estate is a good investment. Bad real estate is a bad investment. It is the important function of the realtor to act as an expert and conscientious counselor to his client.'

"Jack Montgomery, of the firm of Adams-Cates Company, and P. C. Maddox, of the firm of Maddox-Tisinger, also spoke along correlative lines.

Next Meeting May 5.

"Mr. Montgomery said, 'I do not believe that the average salesman is making enough contracts and working efficiently the field of possible prospects. There are, undoubtedly, hundreds of people in Atlanta able and willing to buy a new home who are held back by indecision or timidity from actually getting in touch with a realtor. I believe if these people are approached properly and shown what can be gotten on today's market and at what price that many will join the class of Atlanta home owners.'

"It was the general consensus among those present that a great deal of benefit and enthusiasm was acquired at the meeting and that salesmen specializing in residential property were losing a good bet by not attending these meetings, the next one of which will be held Monday night, May 5, at the Chamber of Commerce building."

Bricklayers Oppose Parker Confirmation

Opposition to the confirmation of Judge John J. Parker, of North Carolina, as a member of the supreme court of the United States was voiced Saturday by Bricklers' Union No. 8 in a message sent to Senators William J. Harris and Walter F. George in Washington.

The senate is scheduled to take up the Parker nomination Monday.

The union's message, sent by Albert W. Gossett, its secretary, follows:

"We want you to know that labor in Georgia is solidly behind federation president in opposing confirmation of Judge Parker's appointment to federal bench and urge your earnest consideration of objections lodged against him. We feel that this matter is vital to all citizens in that the confirmation of Judge Parker would be tantamount to an indorsement by our supreme legislative body of the acts of one whose record shows him to be opposed to the constitutional right of the individual of free agency.

"BRICKLAYERS' UNION, No. 8,
"Albert W. Gossett, secretary."

HOLDING FIRM BUYS PACES FERRY TRACT

Ward Wight & Company Announces Sale of Acreage.

Sale of an 11-acre tract of land at the northwest corner of Paces Ferry road and Randall Mill road for Dr. Lucian Lamar Knight to the Stewart Holding Company, was announced by Ward Wight & Co.

The purchase price was not specified, but it was understood that the Stewart Holding Company made this purchase for investment purposes, it being a beautiful wooded tract in the very exclusive Paces Ferry residential section.

'Atlanta, City Of a Million,' Expert's Topic

Dr. Poole Maynard, industrial geologist with the Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast railroad, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, in the Winecoff hotel.

Dr. Maynard's subject will be "When Will Atlanta Be a City of a Million?"

Dr. Maynard, at one time assistant geologist of Georgia, and since that time practicing as an industrial geologist, has had an opportunity to know the great variety of mineral resources, not only in Georgia, but throughout the southeast.

Dr. Maynard says, "The population of Trenton, N. J., and the population of East Liverpool, Ohio, have been built up on Georgia raw material."

Dr. Maynard will discuss the industrial factors which can accelerate Atlanta's growth and definitely show that Atlanta's evolution will depend not only on the raw material in our immediate territory, but on the raw material wealth of the southeast.

All members of the board are urged to be present, as this is a subject which every one will find exceedingly interesting, President Alvin B. Cates announced.

New Financing Ways To Be Topic at Toronto

New ways of financing real estate will be an important subject to come before the general sessions of the twenty-third annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Toronto, Ontario, July 9, 10 and 11. Robert F. Bingham, of Cleveland, Ohio, will address the convention at a meeting of its entire delegate body on this subject.

March Index.

Real estate market activity for March as indicated by the figure 70.3, according to the index of real estate market activity compiled monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The index is based upon official reports of the total number of deeds recorded in 64 typical cities throughout the country. Real estate activity for the year 1926 is taken as the base year in computing the monthly figure.

National Body Urges Standard Appraisals

In order to establish more uniformity in the appraisal practice of realtors throughout the United States and Canada and to clarify further appraisal theory and practice, the appraisal division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards is urging the association's local member boards to approve and adopt the appraisal standards of practice which were adopted by the national association and recommended to realtors to follow in making valuations of property.

Railroad Rates Cut For Rose Festival

Announcement is made that the A. B. & C. railroad has authorized reduced rates from all points on its line in Georgia to Thomasville because of the annual rose festival to be held at that place Friday. Tickets will be sold on May 1, with final return limit May 5.

1930 Styles Show More Formal Trend

In introducing Van Reed, the new Van Heusen collar, Phillips-Jones offers a collar that is definitely in line with the changes that style authorities predict for 1930.

In fact, these tendencies toward more formal, though no less comfortable, dress are already apparent. Van Reed, with the trim smartness which is characteristic of Van Heusen collars, will prove the most popular collar Phillips-Jones has ever sponsored.

Sales of Van Heusen collars during 1929 show a remarkable increase over the previous year. Particularly in the fall of the year, a definite increase in the sale of neckband shirts stimulated Van Heusen collar business.

And now, in 1930, style trends indicate an even greater increase in the popularity of Van Heusen. For it is definitely in the popular modes noted during the season at Palm Beach and California.

Tendencies in men's attire are most decidedly toward more conventional apparel, without any lessening of the comfort which recent years have introduced.

New Subdivision Opened



A row of attractively designed bungalows, showing the type of improvements that surrounds the new Westmeath Park subdivision. The view here is of Stokes avenue, immediately behind which the Westmeath property starts.

Continued development of West End as one of the city's most important sections for residential facilities was seen in the recent announcement of opening of a new subdivision.

The name of the new subdivision is Westmeath Park. It is being presented to the public by the Hamilton-Stokes Company.

The property adjoins West End Park and is surrounded by improved residential areas, it was pointed out in the Hamilton-Stokes announcement.

Westmeath Park is readily accessible for street car and motor traffic. It is convenient to school, churches and shopping district and just a few blocks from a golf course, it was explained.

An unusual feature in adding to the attractiveness of the subdivision is its location midway between Mozley and John White recreational parks, it was pointed out.

According to officials of the company, the lots in the subdivision have been apportioned into homesites of 50-foot frontages with well wooded parcels. The subdivision begins just beyond Stokes avenue.

Realty Profession Turns Out To Inspect Parkwood



Photo by J. T. Holloway, Staff Photographer.

Ye grande auld style barbecue, which proved a colorful feature in celebrating the opening season of the new Parkwood section of Druid Hills. Under auspices of the Candlers and Druid Hills officials, the important residential area was presented and exhibited in gala fashion to the entire real estate sales cohorts of the city last Thursday. In the photographs snapped here are shown (left to right), Walter Candler, C. Howard Candler, Henry Heinz and J. H. Ewing enjoying the delicacies of the barbecue, at the upper left. Pictured to the right are Howard Candler, R. H. Davis, John J. Thompson, R. W. Evans and Charles F. Wilkinson mixing business with pleasure. In the close-up below, Mr. Candler expressing his appreciation to Alvin B. Cates, president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, for the co-operation given by the realtor organization. The lower right corner picture shows all of real estate row, which will participate in offering Parkwood to the public and already has made a good start, transplanted to one of the many beautiful spots of the new section where the barbecue was given. With this general interest manifested by the realty fraternity and with the engineering handled by O. F. and I. U. Kauffman and the Carr Construction Company serving as contractors, the latest development of Druid Hills bids fair to set a new record in this field of residential activity.

Kelvinator Opens Retail Campaign

The Kelvinator Georgia Company inaugurated its spring retail campaign Thursday night with a sales dinner at the Henry Grady hotel. A. H. Goebel acted as toastmaster. The Kelvinator factory was represented by R. Owens, who is in charge of sales promotion work. Mr. Owens stated that Kelvinator's business was far in excess of anything contemplated and attributed the success to the public acceptance of the 1930 line. He pointed particularly to Kelvinator's newest achievement, which is fast freezing of ice, which actual tests in the field have shown to be at an average of 80 minutes, and this is done entirely automatically. He also stressed the cold storage compartment found in the Kelvinator deLuxe line, which is constructed especially for the purpose of preserving fresh meats.

R. C. Daubs, local Kelvinator distributor, is most enthusiastic over this season's possibilities and believes that general business in the state of Georgia is going to be exceptionally good for this season.

Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Market News

VOL. LXII., No. 316. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1930.

THE CONSTITUTION
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

One time .....20 cents
Three times .....17 cents
Seven times .....15 cents
Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time.)
ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives	A., B. & C. R. R.	Leaves
7:10 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:50 am
5:30 am	Bwk.-Tifton-Thomville	9:45 pm

Arrives	A. & W. P. R. R.	Leaves
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 am
5:50 pm	Montgomery Local	8:35 am
1:55 pm	New Orleans Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:10 am	New Orleans Montgomery	4:30 pm
11:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm

Arrives	C. OF GA. RY.	Leaves
10:00 am	Columbus	7:45 am
5:55 am	Mac-Sav-Tib-Thosvl	7:25 am
5:55 pm	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa	9:15 am
1:30 pm	Macon-Albany	12:50 pm
10:30 am	Macon	4:05 pm
6:40 pm	Columbus	4:25 pm
8:35 am	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa	7:25 pm
7:25 am	Tampa-Sara-St P'burg	9:05 pm
7:25 am	Jack-Way-Mi	9:05 pm
3:15 pm	Macon-Millen-Sav	10:00 pm
7:15 pm	Macon-Albany	11:30 pm

Arrives	SEABOARD AIR LINE	Leaves
6:55 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	8:00 am
4:00 pm	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor	11:01 am
10:30 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:15 pm
7:00 pm	Athens	7:00 am
6:10 am	N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor	7:05 pm
7:50 am	N Y-Wash-RichNor	9:45 pm
5:50 am	Birmingham-Atlanta	11:30 pm

Arrives	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	Leaves
5:20 am	Col-Wsh-N. Y.-Ash-Rich	12:10 am
8:15 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	5:30 am
12:05 pm	Rome-Chatta Local	6:00 am
6:35 pm	Greenville-Charlotte	6:00 am
7:05 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:05 am
8:40 pm	St. Louis-K. C.-Bham	7:10 am
8:20 pm	Chi-Cleve-Detroit	7:15 am
4:00 pm	Piedmont Limited	7:30 am
7:10 pm	Columbus	8:00 am
5:45 pm	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	8:25 am
5:40 pm	Crescent Limited	12:00 Nn
3:55 pm	Richmd-Wash-N. Y.	12:10 pm
6:50 pm	Rome-Chatta Local	2:30 pm
11:10 am	Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:15 am	Columbus	4.15 pm
11:40 am	Macon	4:20 pm
11:35 am	Bham-K. C.-Denver	4.15 pm
7:50 am	Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am	xHeflin Accom	5:25 pm
8:15 am	Cin-Louisv-Chi-Det	6:00 pm
7:45 am	Macon-Valdosta-Jax	7:00 pm
5:10 am	Washington	8:10 pm
7:00 am	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	8:30 pm
5:25 am	Brunswick-Jaxville	8:50 pm
5:55 am	Bham-Shreve-Ft. Worth	11:30 pm

xDaily except Sunday.
Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station Only.

5:00 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	9:30 am
9:30 am	Washington-New York	5:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives	GEORGIA RAILROAD.	Leaves
12:45 pm	Augusta	7:00 am
5:35 pm	Augusta	2:25 pm
x7:35 am	Social Circle	5:55 pm
5:20 am	Charls-Wlm-Aug-Colbia	9:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives	L. & N. R. R.	Leaves
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:25 am
8:40 pm	Cin.-Chicago-L'ville	7:50 am
12:08 pm	Knoxville-Cin. Louis	2:25 pm
11:00 am	Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
8:30 am	Cin.-Detroit-Cleve.	6:15 pm

Arrives	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	Leaves
6:40 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:00 am
6:55 pm	Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St L	9:00 am
11:30 am	Chattanooga Local	5:00 pm
8:55 am	Chatt-Chicago-St L	6:30 pm
6:30 am	Chatt-Nash-St L	9:00 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

SALESMAN covering Florida in car starting May 1 desires to connect with another salesman working this territory. WA. 7607.

DRIVING Jacksonville Tuesday a. m. Take three, $5.00 each. Phone MA. 1773. J. Wilkerson.

MINISTER, driving to Tampa first of week, desires 3 nice passengers. DE. 4447.

DRIVING Miami Monday, accommodate two to share expense. HE. 8296-J.

DRIVING to Miami; can take two passengers to share expense. WE. 0246.

DRIVING to Tampa and Miami today. Room for one. MA. 5133.

Beauty Aids 2

$3 PERMANENT WRITTEN GUARANTEE. Our supplies guaranteed by old reliable manufacturers; none are of the home-made inferior type; inspection invited; marcels, Mae Murray, any style waves of natural lasting beauty need no setting, given by Peggy Johnson and staff of experienced operators. 519 GRAND THEATER BLDG. JA. 8074.

—$3—WAVES—$3—
NO EXTRA CHARGES
MARCEL—ROUND CURL—SEMI-MARCEL
THIS shop gives an unconditional guarantee with each wave. All operators are school graduates with diplomas.
CECIL HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP
Jackson 6935 MRS. GEORGE

SPECIAL Our $8.50 Waves $3
NO OTHER charges, only genuine supplies are used. We employ no operator with less than 6 years' experience; also our $12.50 wave $5.50. This shop will give a written guarantee on each wave. Fulton Wave Shop, Robert Fulton hotel, JA. 8805.

ELIZABETH'S BEAUTY PARLOR now giving a wonderful new permanent for $3. There is nothing like it in Atlanta. We have 10,000 waves here and employ no operator with under 5 years' experience. Marcel, 75c. Forsyth Bldg. JA. 8364.

$3—GUARANTEED $15 permanent waves, any style ringlet ends. Experienced operators. Genevieve's Wave Shoppe, 503 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 6660.

$8.50 EUGENE waves $3.50 if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, 107 Medical Arts Bldg. JA. 2426.

HENRY McGHEE is at Henri's Wave Shop, giving $15 permanent waves for $3 complete; any style; guaranteed. JA. 8110.

SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Triche System; no pain, needles or scars. 622 Candler Bldg. JA. 8639.

BEAUTY culture students wanted; positions in or out of town. American School Beauty Culture, 88½ Whitehall, JA. 1296.

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOP, WA. 4449. Permanent $5.50; realistic, $10 and $12.50.

Dancing 3A

HURST DANCING SCHOOL, JA. 6670. 26 Pine St., N. E. (Segadle's). Private and Class. "WE KNOW HOW." Tap class Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:30 p. m. President Georgia Ass'n. of Dancing Masters.

BALLROOM DANCING, GUARANTEED COURSE. $10. PR. LESSONS. JA. 1654-R.

Personals 8

NEED MONEY?
WE specialize in financing salaried people. A confidential service you will appreciate. FULTON BROKERAGE COMPANY. 320 Gould Bldg. Ent. 9 Edgewood.

STOMACH Ulcers, Gastritis Sufferers, get rid of your pain! Quick relief. No diet! Valuable booklet sent free. Udga Laboratories, 6504 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

ALL dental work reduced for 15 days. A set of teeth for $7.50. Fillings, crowns and bridge work at lowest prices. Broken plates repaired, $1. Dr. Kelly, 1014 Whitehall.

FREE RUBBER HEELS with every $1.00 half sole. Bentley Shoe Shop, 76 Pryor St., at Alabama. Jackson 6864.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

WANTED to know whereabouts of Mr. Emory Baker. Write or call A. L. Moss, 1414 Candler Bldg., WA. 0767.

TOE-ITCH sufferers (ringworm of the feet) SAVEX will certainly relieve you, 50c jar at druggtores or Savex Labs.

RIGHT-WAY CURTAIN LAUNDRY. All work by hand. Fluted and mended. Call for and deliver. WA. 7713.

CHILDREN, 1 to 10 years, trained and cared for in refined home, under Christian influence. HE. 8091-J.

HAVE your curtains beautifully laundered, mended, fluted by experienced laundress. Lillie Adkins, JA. 9445.

BABIES BOARDED—Individual attention. Confidential. Rates reasonable. Nurses in charge. Main 2139-M.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY. WILL CALL AND DELIVER. 25c-35c. Mrs. ESTES, DE. 1270-R.

FOR SALE—2 good opera tickets for "Louise." Phone DE. 3762.

EVER-READY Messenger Service. We run errands. Low rates. JA. 1247.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 8

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY, 25c-35c. CALL, DELIVER. QUICK SERVICE. MAIN 1241.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY, 25c-35c. CALL, DELIVER. MRS. NEILON. HE. 9964.

MASSAGE—Heat, ray treatments; lady and gentleman operators. 607 Silvey. WAlnut 4197.

BABIES boarded, country home; care of doctor and nurse. Address N-229, Constitution.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST, LOCATED AT 135½ WHITEHALL ST.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY, 20c-25c PAIR. MRS. THOMPSON, DEARBORN 1485-R.

MATERNITY HOME—Babies boarded. Confidential. Call Supt. 409 Formwalt St., Main 1286.

DR. HOLBROOK moved to 318-319 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., opp. Carnegie library.

CURTAINS laundered and fluted; called for and delivered. 25c-35c. WA. 6068.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY, 25c PAIR. JA. 3727-J. MRS. POSS.

GOOD laundress, curtains washed and stretched beautifully. WA. 2361.

DR. J. DAVIS BABCOCK, the chiropractor, 821½ Gordon St., S. W. WE. 1144.

Lost and Found 10

STRAYED—From Watson's Kennels, near Lithonia, Ga., one male English setter, lemon ears, white and lemon ticked; weighs about 60 lbs. Liberal reward. HE. 5086 or WA. 2516.

LOST—Black and white pointer; owner's name, Adams, on collar. Finder please call HEmlock 7300. Reward.

LOST—Bunch of keys between Argonne and Fourth and Ponce de Leon theater. JA. 7965-R.

LOST—Sunburst pin, diamond center, surrounded by pearls. Liberal reward. MAd. 5640-J.

LOST — Diamond-platinum-sapphire dinner ring. Liberal reward. HE. 4855-W.

TAPESTRY pocketbook lost in High's store Thursday. Reward. DE. 4102-R.

LOST—2 pairs of hose between Keely's and Rich's. Reward. WA. 4894.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

"THE OLD RELIABLE"
Established 61 Years
USED CAR
Headquarters
NEW FORDS
TWO Tudors and one Standard Coupe. Never used and fully equipped. Special price.

'29 Chevrolet Coach	$365
'29 Chevrolet Coach	395
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	375
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	475
'29 Chevrolet Cabriolet	475
'29 Chevrolet Imperial	545
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	495
'29 Chevrolet Roadster	395
'29 Chevrolet Roadster	425
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	295
'28 Chevrolet Imperial	345
'28 Chevrolet Imperial	295
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	325
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	335
'28 Chevrolet Coach	295
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	275
'28 Chevrolet Roadster	195
'27 Chevrolet Imperial	225
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	200
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	150
'27 Chevrolet Coach	145
'27 Chevrolet Landau	225
'26 Chevrolet Coach	125
'26 Chevrolet Sedan	195
'29 Ford Sport Road., near new.	
'29 Ford Cabriolet	450
'29 Ford Fordor	395
'29 Ford Fordor	415
'29 Ford Tudor	395
'29 Ford Spt. Coupe	425
'29 Ford Spt. Coupe	375
'29 Ford Phaeton	295
'29 Ford Fordor	425
'28 Ford Tudor	350
'28 Ford Tudor	345
'27 Ford Tudor	125
'27 Ford Coupe	125
'27 Ford Touring	125
'26 Ford Touring	100
'25 Ford Touring	60
'25 Ford Coupe	75
'25 Ford Tudor	75
'27 Ford Roadster	95
'26 Ford Roadster	75
'29 Buick Mstr. Coupe	695
'28 Buick Coach	499
'26 Buick Coach	245
'26 Buick Coach	235
'29 Whippet 6 Sedan	395
'28 Whippet Coach	245
'28 Whippet Coach	275
'26 Dodge Sedan	150
'26 Dodge Sedan	165
'27 Dodge Coupe	150
'26 Studebaker Coach	195
'26 Studebaker Sedan	175
'25 Studebaker Coach	95
'27 Willys-Knight Sedan	295
'27 Pontiac Coach	75

Lafayette Sedan—Make Offer
30 Cars From $20 to $75
We Buy Good Used Cars
Investigate Our "Better-Than-a Guarantee Plan"
JNO. SMITH CO.
530-540 West Peachtree St., N. W.
541-543 Spring St., N. W.
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

ONE two-ton G. M. C. dump truck, 2-yard body, pneumatic tires, good running condition, $200 cash. Also late model 2-ton long wheelbase I. H. C. truck, pneumatic tires and cab, $250. Can be seen at 108 Elizabeth St., N. E. JA. 5312-J.

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 430 Peachtree St., JA. 1800. Large selection, all makes and types.

CHEVROLET Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., 523 Spring St. JA. 4211.

$60 CASH gets a late '26 Chrysler 52 coupe and in real good running condition, good tires, new tag; must sell. JA. 8294-J.

CHEVROLET—NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 306-308 NORTH MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 2303.

GUARANTEED used Model "A" and "T" Fords. Robt. Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealer, Decatur Ga. DE. 0962.

FORD-LINCOLN, new and used. Grant-Harris-Rippey, 830 W. Peachtree N. W. HE. 2955.

MUST sacrifice new Roosevelt sport sedan; driven 3,000 miles; easy terms. North, WAlnut 6348.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC used cars. Oakland-Pontiac Co. of Atlanta, 435 Spring. JA. 4041.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 290 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

CLYDE LANGFORD, USED CARS, PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

USED FORD bargains, 24-hour service. Ernest G. Beaudry, 163 Walton St.

HUPP—New and used. Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

REO—guaranteed used cars. 402 Peachtree. JAckson 5821.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

MUST sell my '28 Buick sport coupe; price reas.; some terms. HE. 8189-J.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY
CHEVROLETS

1929 Sport Coupe	$495
1929 Coach	450
1929 Coach	425
1928 Four-door Sedan	323
1928 Coach	325
1928 Coupe	300
1927 Coach	245
1927 Coach	215
1927 Coupe	195
1927 Sport Coupe	195
1926 Coupe	100

FORDS

1929 Sport Coupe, driven 3,000 miles	$495
1929 Standard Coupe	445
1928 Standard Coupe	350
1928 Model A Coupe	335
1927 Coupe	135
1926 Touring	100

MISCELLANEOUS

1928 Buick Coupe	$450
1926 Buick Touring	175
1925 Buick Coupe	175
1928 Essex Spoore Coupe	200
1928 Essex Coach	145
1926 Essex Coach	95
1927 Dodge Sedan	175
1925 Dodge Coupe	90
1925 Dodge Touring	75

TERMS FA. 2303. TRADES
EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY
308 N. MAIN ST.

MUST sacrifice new Hudson sedan, driven 3,000 miles; terms. Norton, WA. 6348.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor Company, 565 Spring. HE. 5142.

NEW AND USED FORDS—R. H. MARTIN, INC., WE. 2100; WA. 1629.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 271 N. Boulevard. WA. 5877.

'26 NASH special six, $70. 1201 Euclid avenue.

NASH—Good used cars. Knowles-Nash Co., 419 Peachtree. WA. 6637.

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. JA. 4200.

FORD 1929 Sedan; family car; sacrifice today; terms. JA. 2404-W.

FOR SALE—'26 Chevrolet coach, $75. HE. 8189-J.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A

TRUCKS

TWO 1929 Chevrolet trucks, cab and stake body	$375 each
THREE 1928 Chevrolet trucks, cab and stake body	$175 to $250
THREE 1928 Chevrolet light delliveries	$175 and $225
DODGE three-quarter screen sides	$200
TWO 1925 Ford trucks, cab and stake bodies	$75 each
1928 WHIPPET ROADSTER, high delivery	$75

FA. 2303.
EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY
308 North Main St.

1928 CHEVROLET, one-ton truck, Model A; Ford, one-ton truck, Model T; one-ton Ford truck for sale cheap. 321 Windsor St., S. W., JA. 6690.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242

Tractors 12

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts; at reduced prices. Phone MAin 3153. EVANS IMPLEMENT CO., 569 Whitehall St.

Wanted Automobiles 18

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL'S, 30 Cain St., N. E., WAlnut 9830.

CASH paid for good used cars. Champ Motors, Inc. 399 Spring, N. W. JA. 5121.

WILL pay cash for '29 Chevrolet coupe or coach. 52 Houston St. WA. 6281.

CASH for automobiles, any condition or models. 446 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1770.

WANTED—To buy 2-wheel trailer. Must be reasonable. HE. 6661-W.

HIGHEST cash prices for used automobiles. J. M. Harrison & Co., 111 Ivy St.

Motorcycles, Sales and Service 20

1928 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, $100. Indian Sales Co., WA. 9268.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Automobile Loans

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.
AMERICAN DISCOUNT CO.
203 Spring St., N. W. WA. 8926.

Auto Glass Replaced

AUTO GLASS Atlanta Glass Co. 76-78 Houston St., N.E.

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
RENOVATORS and upholsterers. JA. 8847.

$3—NEW ticking, best work, sanitary renovating. American Mattress Co. JA. 8654.

Burglar Guards

STEEL wire window burglar guards. National Wire & Iron Works, WA. 7995.

Building Material

WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE ONE-THIRD THE BUILDING COST.

THE MURPHY IN-A-DOR BED gives one room the living accommodations of two. It is a full size, comfortable metal bed which can be used at night in the living room, sun parlor or sleeping porch. During the day, without effort, placed in the closet out of sight. Murphy kitchens are built of white enameled steel and porcelain. They are sanitary, fireproof and cost as much as ordinary kitchens. We also make a complete line of cabinet ironing boards, steel medicine cabinets and wall safes.
Write for full information or visit our display room.

MURPHY DOOR BED CO.
254 Peachtree St., N. W.
Atlanta, Ga.

Williams-Flynt Lumber Co.
BLDG. supplies, 250 Elliott, N. W. JA. 1093.

Building Contractor

MONTHLY TERMS—NO MORTGAGES.
ON remodeling—repairing—decorating—general contracts covering any work to make and keep a home modern. The Bass Co., Builders, 602 Norris Bldg. Phone WA. 3090.

BUILDING, screening, painting and general repairing; estimates given. W. J. Tucker. MA. 1950-W.

F. G. CULPEPPER, BUILDER.
MA. 2863. 1078 Shelby Place. S. E.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 55 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 7202.

Concrete Work

WALLS, driveways, sidewalks, 10 months to pay; estimates free. Southern Improvement Co., JAckson 5787.

Floors Refinished

OLD FLOORS refinished at low prices. Call J. L. Reid, MA. 5273.

Gutters Cleaned

GUTTERS cleaned, waterproofed, painted with Silver Seal Aluminum. Southern Improvement Co. JA. 5787.

Luggage Made and Repaired

W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO.
We do repairing. 219 Peachtree. WA. 6914.

Motor Express

MACON, Columbus, LaGrange and midpoints via Georgia Highway Express. WA. 6812.

Moving and Storage

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO.—Lowest rates in the city. MA. 0879.

WE MOVE, pack and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 46 Pryor, N. E.

Plumbing, Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickett Plumbing Supply Company.

Phonograph Repairs

PHONOGRAPHS repaired. WA. 8380, Atlanta Phono Co., 27 Pryor. S. W. Kimball House. Delivery.

PRIZE WINNERS
Want Ad Wanda Contest
April 13, 1930.

1st Prize, $25.00
V. B. Copenhauger, 926 Waverly Way, Apt. 3

OTHER PRIZE WINNERS

Mrs. E. T. Livingston, 245 Bolling Road	$5.00
Mrs. W. A. Hargrove, Smyrna, Ga.	$5.00
Mrs. Ruby Fairbanks, 410 Thompson St., East Point	$2.00
Mrs. Robert Argo, 1273 Oakgrove Ave., S. E.	$2.00
Mrs. Paul H. Henkel, Decatur, Ga.	$2.00
Mrs. Effie Butner, 18 Peachtree Circle	$2.00
Miss Gladys Mewborn, 311 E. Princeton Ave.	$2.00
John P. Weisiger, 127 Feld Ave., Decatur	$1.00
Mrs. H. M. Daniel, 232 12th St., N. E.	$1.00
Mrs. J. E. Keckley, 958 Crew St., S. W.	$1.00
Margaret Mathers, 1050 Ponce de Leon Ave.	$1.00
Miss Eileen Reilly, 1015 Piedmont Ave.	$1.00

Classified Advertising Department
The Atlanta Constitution

BUSINESS SERVICE

Painting, Tinting, Papering

REROOFING and repairing, painting and wall papering, 10 months to pay. Ten year guarantee. Call Mr. Mitchell, JA. 5787.

PAINTING, tinting, interior decorating and texture work; reasonable. W. A. Cash, WA. 0143.

ROOMS tinted 2, painting, plastering; first-class work. Joe Brown, MAin 3808-W.

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering. Guaranteed. 290 Spring St. DE. 4639.

ROOMS tinted, $2 to $5. Painting, plastering. Elijah Webb, WEst 1594-J.

FOR prompt, satisfactory service call HE. 9510. KAYE-SAUSSY, INC.

WALTER BARTLETT—House painting, interior work, neatly done. MAin 2212-W.

LUTHER P. CALL, Jr., painting and decorating. 421 Moreland Ave. N. E. DE. 1715.

Repairing, Refinishing, Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING and furniture repairing, chair, caning, work done on premises. WA. 1635.

Roofing and Shingles

APPLIED over present roof; 10 months to pay; estimates free. Southern Improvement Co., JAckson 5787.

Roofing, Contracting, Repairing

WILL repair your roof, pay after you are satisfied. Work O. K. We also apply new roofs. Ten months to pay. Estimates free. Garland Co., JA. 1137.

WE STOP LEAKS.
PAY AFTER RAIN ONLY.
SMITH ROOFING CO. JA. 5189.

FOR prompt, satisfactory service call HE. 9510. KAYE-SAUSSY, INC.

Roofing, Contracting, Repairing

ALSO tint, paper and paint, 25 years' experience. W. S. Stroud, WEst 3145.

Radio Hospital

SERVICE and repairs on any radio. HE. 4780. 532 Spring St., N. W.

Radio, Repairs, Service

"NOTHING FOR SALE BUT SERVICE." MACY RADIO SERVICE, INC., 602 Spring St., N. W. HE. 3007.

LET service man for leading radio store repair your radio during spare time. Call WA. 0679 between 7 and 12 p. m.

Screens

WINDOW screens and doors; 10 months to pay; estimates free. Southern Improvement Co., JAckson 5787.

Wall Papering

BEAUTIFUL designs and colors; 10 mos. to pay; estimates free. Southern Improvement Co., JAckson 5787.

J. H. GRAY—Wall paper studios, totally different. 359 Courtland St. JA. 0736.

ROOMS papered $7.50 up. Paper furnished. Guaranteed. Rennard & Son, HE. 2904-W.

J. E. HALBY, WALL PAPER, 388 W. Peachtree St. JA. 6026.

Window and Housecleaning

HOUSE CLEANING—Walls, ceilings, woodwork, floors; from attic to basement in 1 day. Georgia Window Cleaning Co., JA. 1285.

MOON BROS., WINDOW CLEANERS, FLOOR WAXING A SPECIALTY. 583 WASHINGTON ST. CALL MAD. 6056-R.

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GENERAL cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. JA. 2100.

Window Shade Cleaning

CALL MA. 5027—Get your shades cleaned. We also clean Oriental rugs.

LET Mrs. Wright clean your window shades to look like new. FA. 1601-J.

Window Shades Made—Cleaned

WINDOW SHADES, 80 cents up; expert shade cleaners. Thompson Window Shade Co., HE. 5057.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

TWO YOUNG WOMEN TO DIRECT AMATEUR SHOWS
WE have openings to begin work in this immediate territory in July. Contracts will be closed at once. Ability to handle people, good personality, nice appearance and college training necessary. Job hunters not considered. Must be interested in dramatic work, but extensive experience not necessary as we train you. Good opportunity. If you can qualify apply at once, giving age, exp., ref., and recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa., Dept. 20.

THE Charis Corporation, leader of its industry, has added radio advertising to its extensive newspaper and magazine campaign. Charis dramalog over WSB every Thursday 11 a. m., Atlanta time. Charis is the ideal foundation garment. Territory open in Decatur, Ga. Apply Charis establishment Monday morning, 10 to 12, 1012 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. Representative with car for Laurens and Johnson counties. Write Charis, of Atlanta, Ga., 1012 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

STENO-CLERK, $90-$100
EDIPHONE OPERATOR, $108
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, $85
STENO 6 MOS. EXP., $60-$70.
STENO-CLERK, $65
PROOFREADER, $65
Interviews confidential, 482 Healey Bldg.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPORATION

ABILITY AND VISION
A POSITION is open for a woman with college training or its equivalent in a profession where women excel. Applicant must be between the ages of 27 and 45. Position pays from $2,500 to $3,500 a year and holds splendid opportunity for future advancement; See Mrs. Schurz, 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

WANTED—Capable executive in dressmaking to take charge of work room of modiate with high-class clientele. Must be thoroughly experienced, ambitious and able to meet the public. Answer in own handwriting, giving all details. Q-440, Constitution.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

AGENTS
representing the
State Mutual Life Assurance Co.
of Worcester, Massachusetts
MAKE MONEY
We have opening for two men
Complete Educational Sales Service Free!
CALL
HENRY M. POWELL
GENERAL AGENT
WA. 5501. 4th Floor Healey Bldg.

Associates: Ben Neely, Louis Stahl, Ed Meehan, DuPree Jordan, Guy Marchman, P. W. Vaughn, B. O. Brinson.

SALESMEN
LOCAL RESIDENT SALESMEN
WITH following among infants' and children's popular priced Specialty Shops and medium-sized department stores to sell well-known line of infants' and children's cotton underwear, pajamas and drawerwaists, on strictly commission basis. Trade-mark line established over 50 years and known from coast to coast. No objections to carrying kindred line. Write, giving references and stating fully territory covered. Box F-696, Constitution.

OUT OF WORK?
WANT A STEADY INCOME?
HERE'S your opportunity. New plan brings sensational profits. Easy and pleasant work—full or part time, direct to the consumer. No investment. No experience required. $50 to $75 commissions weekly easy. $3 an hour for your spare time. A million dollar stock to back your orders. Write today for free samples of our gorgeous men's shirts, underwear and neckwear.

BOB GREEN, SALES MANAGER.
Dept. H-15, 79 Fifth Ave., New York.

WANTED—Men in every county in Georgia to write health and accident insurance. If you are blue, tired of dragging along, dissatisfied with your present position and want to make quick money handling new up-to-date forms of health and accident policies issued by the Commercial Casualty Insurance Company get in touch with our Atlanta offices immediately. Don't answer this ad unless you are ready to go to work now and own a car. No has-beens or curiosity seekers need apply. Experience unnecessary. We teach you how and pay you while learning. Commercial Casualty Insurance Company, J. M. Cates, Mgr., rooms 417-418 First National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

CREDIT CLERK
MAN 20-21 preferably with experience in investigating or handling credit reports. Very attractive position offering a definite future.

SALESMEN
HIGH grade men can secure A-1 connections on a strictly confidential basis by talking with our sales department.
MAIL CLERK.
INTELLIGENT high school boy 17-18 for immediate opening with large corporation. Interviews confidential. 432 Healey Bldg.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.

OUR expansion program requires the services of 3 young married men who can qualify as salesmen or traveling crew managers after four weeks of intensive training. Starting salary of $35 per week paid upon completion of training to those who qualify. Liberal earnings during training. Satisfactory references and bond must accompany application. See Mr. Gold, 2:30 to 5:30 Monday. 1184 Fair St., S. E.

COUNTY ORGANIZERS wanted for Georgia. Men with experience and capable of making $5,000 a year up, to help form tremendous national alliance of independent grocery, hardware, drug, cigar stores, banks, theaters, etc., to combat chain systems. Backed by big radio broadcasting programs, weekly papers, etc. Only convincing talkers who are real producers are wanted. An automobile is an asset. National Independent Merchants' Alliance, Cecil hotel, Monday.

DRIVERS OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE WHO HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF THE CITY. APPLY 220 IVY STREET.

JOHN WRITES.
JOHN SHELDON, of Virginia, writes: "My territory is a rough one, but I took in $54 in six hours selling Sayman's soap and other Sayman products." The biggest organization of its kind offers you chance of a lifetime to make more money. Write quick for free samples and our amazing new selling plan. Sayman Products Co., Dept. A-416, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN
NEW SPECIALTY—Tenforone System. Sell every business. Four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly commission. Customer guaranteed each return ten times price paid. Protected by $20,000,000 Surety Company. Repeats. Walker made $165 first day. No competition. F. E. Armstrong, Pres., E-10, Mobile, Ala.

NATIONALLY advertised food specialty wants experienced salesman between the ages of 21 and 30 years. Territory larger cities in Georgia with headquarters Atlanta. Retail grocers and restaurant trade through wholesale grocers. In replying give age, whether married or single. Give telephone number. All replies confidential. Address Q-308, care Constitution.

HOUSEWIVES WILD
ABOUT new washless tablecloth, requires no laundering; looks like expensive damask table linen; instantly cleaned with damp cloth; saves washing, ironing; waterproof; women buy on sight; big money for agents. Also 47 other fast selling household specialties; free outfit. Write quick, Kristee Mfg. Co., 90 Bar St., Akron, Ohio

WILL finance married man, 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own; profits not large to start with, but will increase as you learn the business; must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery; make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Company, Dept. C-275, Memphis, Tenn.

AGENTS—New discovery resoles shoes for 10c; just spreads on with knife like butter; waterproof, pliable; looks and wears like leather; 100% profit; permanent business and exclusive territory. Write for no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 515, Des Moines, Iowa.

AMBITIOUS men and women! Regardless of age or experience. We teach you everything, back you, making you sole owner of immense business, without capital. Start today making money for yourself. Manager, 720 Temple Court, New York.

NEW! Clever invention! Marvellous mechanical device. Cleans wallpaper, shades, etc. Lasts for years. Does wonders. No ladder needed. Hottest seller in ages. Big profits. Take orders. We deliver. Bestever Co., 268 Irving Park Station, Chicago.

WASH DRESS SALESMEN.
WANTED wash dress salesmen with following among buyers in department and dry goods stores, to cover Georgia, Florida either or both. Men on straight commission basis can make money on this unusual line. R. H. E., 1105 Commerce, Dallas, Texas.

FIRST-CLASS WHITE HOTEL SECOND COOK. 214 KISER BLDG.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

BIG national organization wants distributors in this territory for new patented necessity for homes, stores, garages, banks. Nothing else like it on earth. No competition. Experience unnecessary. Chance to make $300 to $800 monthly. M. O. Rogers, Dept. L-133, Elmwood, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BYRD'S GREAT ADVENTURE—Great opportunity for money making. Complete story of Polar exploration; 388 pages, 130 illustrations; only $2; best terms; credit given; definite guarantee; salesman's sample free; send 20 cents for mailing. Universal House, Philadelphia.

A DIGNIFIED POSITION.
TEACHER, EX-TEACHER OR PERSON OF EQUIVALENT EDUCATION; TWO VACATIONS, TWO PERMANENT POSITIONS; WILL PAY SUCCESSFUL APPLICANT $50 WEEKLY. GIVE PHONE. ADDRESS F

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

Hotel in good Alabama city and at junction of several highways. Modern and up to date, not a rundown proposition. Furniture and equipment in best of condition. Showing net profits of $8,000 to $12,000 year. Rent less than $10 room month. $12,500 cash required. Also good hotel in North Carolina and one in Tennessee. See us for full particulars.

Soda-Cafe in very center of city. Spacious store with modern fixtures, all frigidaired. Doing business of $200 day, profits $1,000 month. It is worth considerably more, but priced at $5,000, half cash.

Pressing Club in prominent north side location. Owner in another line of business and cannot look after it. A nice little proposition. Yours for $400.

Cafe in the center of city and on good corner. Just the place for man and wife to operate. Sales running around $40 a day. $1,000, with half cash, buys it. Also one in industrial section, plenty of business around it. This one for $400.

Drug Store close in to the center of city and on one of main arteries.. Fixtures almost new, clean stock, business well established. $1,200 cash handles, balance arranged.

Boarding House Good north side location. Parking space in rear pays your house rent. House filled with boarders, with large number of outsiders taking meals. Will make you good money. $750 buys it, give some terms. Another one on Ponce de Leon, very pretty home, elegantly furnished and immaculate. Has the home atmosphere. Making good living for owner and over $250 month profits. $750 cash will put you in possession. Let us tell you about a few of our exclusive listings in this line.

IF YOU are in the market for a business of any kind, consult us, we have it or can get it. Courteous salesmen at your disposal.

Southern Business Brokers
Business Specialists.
521-522 Grant Bld. JA. 3298-3299.

88 ACRES, 15 miles from good southern location, widely known city, swimming pool, etc. Priced to sell. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

GOING 5c-$1 store, estab. 3 years, live Penna. town, low rent, no chains, opp. for live wire. Bargain. Box F-698.

W. J. FOLSOM.
Hotel Broker of the South.
1312 Healey Bldg. WA. 3228.

RESTAURANT—Splendid location, cash or would consider good car. WA. 5357.

BUSINESS WANTED—Send full details first letter to Fuller, Wichita, Kansas.

Loans on Real Estate 40

Disappearing Mortgage
A FEW REASONS why the disappearing mortgage plan should be placed upon a home:
Monthly payments are less than rent.
Easier for the man with the monthly income.
Safer because the entire mortgage does not fall due at one time.
It places the complete payment of your home on a basis of certainty.
No more refinancing cost.
Easiest and most convenient to carry.
Jefferson Mortgage Company
60 Broad St., N. W. WA. 0815. Healey Bldg.

FIRST MORTGAGE
MONEY to lend on Atlanta or Decatur improved real estate.
W. O. ALSTON
1204 Cit. & Sou. Bank Bldg. WA. 5459.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN.
Prompt Service.
D. L. STOKES.
Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

LOANS on real estate, loans $1,000 and up, 6% and 7% straight, 5 and 10 years. Also 5% monthly payment. W. B. Smith, 33 Walton St., Healey Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Loan Co., realtors, Healey Bldg., WA. 0100, Atlanta, Ga.

MORTGAGE LOANS, 6 per cent, 7 per cent, 8 per cent, monthly or reducible annually; 48 hours' closing. Empire Trust Co. WA. 4700.

PAY ROLL LOANS AND BUILDING MATERIAL. ADDRESS Q-450, CONSTITUTION.

FIRST mortgage loans on Atlanta real estate at prevailing rates. T. B. Gay Co., 1012 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 5678.

Money to Loan 40-A

LOANS UP TO $300 TO HOUSEKEEPERS
Strictly Confidential. Investigate.
Beneficial Loan Society
228 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 5-5-5-0.

HELPFUL LOANS
WE will loan you any amount up to $300 on your furniture or automobile.
United Small Loan Corp.
204 Peck Building.
Houston and Pryor Sts. Phone WA. 5412.

ONE of the oldest and most reliable firms in Atlanta buying salaries, we deal with salaried people only. Call at our office any time you are in need of ready cash; no indorsements, no mortgage, no delay; courtesy and confidence our motto. Federal Investment Co., Inc., 204 Peters Bldg. WA. 0139.

LOANS ON FURNITURE
"Under State Supervision."
YOUR indebtedness paid off and have money besides.
The Master Loan Service, Inc.
211-12 and 13 Healey Bldg.

LOANS SAME DAY.
$10 TO $300—20 months to pay, legal rate of interest.
FULTON LOAN SERVICE, INC.
612-13 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg. WA. 6738-6739.

LOANS on indorsements and automobiles. Prompt service. Fidelity Investment Co., 805 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

MORTGAGE loans, insurance. McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co., Norris Bldg.

FIFTEEN-YEAR LOAN, 6%.
Trust Company of Georgia. WA. 1671.

Salaries Bought 41

SALARY advances made to salaried people promptly on application. No indorsement or collateral.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
25 Years at Five Points.
344 PEACHTREE ST.

SALARIES BOUGHT, prompt service. The Patterson Co., Inc., 311 Silvey Bldg., city.

READY CASH—Bonded and licensed by state. 216 M'KENZIE BLDG.

LIVE STOCK

Baby Chicks

BLUE RIBBON certified chicks. Big, husky fellows. A recent survey at from two to four weeks showed that our customers were raising practically 90% under all conditions. If you can raise any you can raise these. 25,000 chicks weekly. 10c up. We pay the postage. 100% arrival guaranteed. Write for descriptive circular and price list.
BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY
221 Forsyth St., S. W. Main 1271.

BABY CHICKS
PUREBRED chicks from Kentucky state, accredited flocks. Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, $14 per hundred; Leghorns and Anconas, $12 per hundred. We do custom hatching.
ATLANTA HATCHERY
1968 DeKalb DE. 1811.

REDUCED prices certified chicks. From 200-egg cockerels. Blood-tested. Per 100: Leghorns, large assorted, $6; Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $8; Brahmas $13; assorted $7.50; 100% live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 128, Brenham, Texas.

C. O. D.—DR. SMITH'S accredited chicks. Send no money. Prompt delivery. Postpaid. 100 Leg. or heavy mixed, $9.50; Rocks, Reds, $10.50; Orp., Wyan., $11.50; mixed $7.50. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 26, Boonville, Mo.

DRUMM'S sovereign strains. Chicks: Tancred or Barron Leg., Parks Rocks, Fishel White Rocks, Rucker Reds, Fishel Wyan., Byers Orp. Eye-opening 48-page catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

BABY CHICKS—Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds and White Leghorns; $13 per 100, postpaid; satisfaction guaranteed. Highest quality stock. Ready now. Glenwood Farm.

Baby Chicks

ROCK, REDS, BUFF ORPINGTONS, WHITE WYANDOTTES, 14c EACH; WHITE LEGHORNS 12½c. EACH H. G. HASTINGS CO., MITCHELL AT BROAD, WA. 9241-9464.

BABY CHICKS—TANCRED WHITE LEGHORNS, $10 HUNDRED; REDS, ROCKS, $12; CUSTOM HATCHING 2C PER EGG. CACKLE HILL HATCHERY, FA. 2070-M.

MAY chicks at low cost. Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, $10 100; Minorcas $11. Heavy mixed $9.50. Postpaid. Satilla Farms, Waycross, Ga.

BABY CHICKS—Thousands weekly. Custom hatching. Woodlawn Hatheries, 510 Piedmont. WA. 4095.

Canaries.

CANARY bird seed, recleaned and mixed, 1 lb. 15c; 2 lbs. 25c; 9 lbs. $1. H. G. Hastings Co., 180 Mitchell St., WA. 9241-9464.

Chicken Wire

WIRE
3-ft. poultry, 2-inch mesh, 150-ft. roll 3.00
6-ft. poultry, 2-inch mesh, 150-ft. roll 3.50
2-point barb wire, $1.93 per roll.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St. WA. 2876.

Custom Hatching

SET WED. AND SAT. 2c PER EGG. KEY HATCHERY. WA. 2996.

Cows

REG. Jersey cow, 4 years old, giving 36 lbs. milk and 2½ lbs. butter per day, $200. Reg. Jersey heifer, giving 3 gals. milk, calf 10 days old, $135. J. B. Adams, Norcross, Ga., Phone 90.

TWO fresh cows, heavy milkers, will sell reasonable, must sell. River car line. Center Hill stop.

Dogs

FOR SALE—5 full-blooded pointer puppies, priced reasonable. Apply S. C. Few, 335 Connecticut Ave., N. E.

POLICE dogs, 3 thorobred puppies, two months old, $10. 27 Covington road, Avondale Estates. DE. 3899-J.

PEKINGESE pups, 4 mos., pedigreed, strong and healthy; house broken. DE. 4224.

Fish

GOLD FISH for lily pools or aquariums; small, 10c each; $1 dozen up; also large fountain fishes, all sizes, reasonable; water lilies, hyacinths, Egyptian lotus; plants, all kinds; baby turtles, clams, Baltimore minnows and worms for bait. Japanese and Chinese fancy fishes and tropicals. "Petland," 294 Peachtree St. N. E. JA. 2497.

Hog and Chicken Feed

STALE BREAD $1 PER HUNDRED. 165 BAILEY STREET. MA. 2564.

Horses

FINELY gaited gentle saddle pony, large enough for man to ride. J. L. De Give, 205 Grand Bldg., WA. 7676; CH. 1310.

Incubators

BUCKEYE coal, electric and oil brooders. Putnam Brooder Heaters, $4.75 each, postpaid. Lewis H. Cottongim, 93 Broad St.

Mules

GOOD farm mule. Sacrifice quick sale. Mrs. T. Y. Reeves, Ben Hill, Ga.

Pets

PETS—NATIONAL PET STORES.
66 EDGEWOOD AVE. JA. 5360.

Poultry

BANTAMS—Extra good stock, golden Seabrights and buff cochins, stock and eggs, white and ring-neck doves and guinea pigs. JA-0851-M.

Poultry Feed

BABY Chicks Vitalized with vitamins—make amazingly rapid growth, with no rickets (leg weakness), when fed Conkeys (the original) Buttermilk Starting Feed, now Vitalized with Y-O. Feed it from the time the chicks are hatched to 6 weeks' old. Sold by The Atlanta Bird & Pet Shoppe, 294 Peachtree St.; H. G. Hastings Co., Atlanta, Ga.; W. H. Letton Seed Co., 41 S. Broad St.; Parker Seed & Nursery Co., 80 Hunter St., S. W.; Buchanan Bros., 1175 Lee St., S. W.; T. P. Shannon, Collegeville Park, Ga.; J. W. Tankersley, East Point, Ga.; J. E. Woodall, Fairburn, Ga.; Ragland Hardware Co., Newnan, Ga.; R. M. Brown, Austell, Ga.; A. C. Woolley & Co., 203 Spring St., Wholesale Distributors.

THERE is no growing mash in the world that gives you the quality, results and value you can get from Pratts Buttermilk Growing Mash. Lewis H. Cottongim, 93 Broad St., S. W., Atlanta; Buckhead Seed Store, 4 Roswell Rd., Atlanta; Reeves Seed Store, Marietta, Ga.; Everitt Hardware Co., Decatur, Ga.

Puppies

GREAT DANE PUPPIES—J. W. LUNDEEN, 2796 ALSTON DR., S. E., ATLANTA, GA. DE. 4694.

Rabbits

EXCELLENT Chinchilla doe, pedigreed, with 4 young; bargain or trade for good pistol or rifle. Holcombe, 597 Central Ave.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

RADIOS. Majestic, the world best radio. Terms $5 down and a payment coming due every few minutes if you wish; but can save a nice sum on your purchase by paying CASH. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

FOR SALE
NEW MIDGET upright piano, standard keyboard modern finish of brown mahogany, shipped to us sample from well-known manufacturer. Price for quick sale, $248. Easy terms to responsible buyer.
CABLE PIANO CO.
84 Broad St., N. W. WA. 1041.

PLAYER PIANOS. Several wonderful bargains. Priced from $100 to $250. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

HOG FEED.
CARLOAD OF PEANUTS
1c PER POUND.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St. WA. 2876.

PIANOS Grands, Baldwin, Knabe, Hardman. The world's best makes. You can save $300 to $500 on these wonderful Grand Pianos. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

WE have new lumber of all sizes for $22.50; also all the oak and pine flooring 3x12, 3x14 of the old city hall; almost everything to build for sale cheap. Tony's Junk Yard, 88 Piedmont Ave., S. E. Phone WA. 8889.

RADIOS. Victor and Brunswick Combinations. Battery Eliminators sold new $500. Will take $50, each for them. Carden Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

RADIOLA 20, COMPLETE $25.00
RCA "28" COMPLETE $37.50
GREBE RADIO, COMPLETE $27.50
PARKS-CHAMBERS RADIO DEPT.
37 PEACHTREE ST. WA. 0089.

SMALL AND LARGE National cash registers, adding machines, electric fans, wardrobe trunk, all practically new; bargain; terms. 195 Mitchell St., S. W.

OVERSTOCKED on new and rebuilt sewing machines. Singers, White, New Home and others. Must sell at half price. 167 Whitehall St. WA. 7915.

IRON SAFE, OAK WALL CASE
SAFE, 2x2x3 feet; case, 7 feet high, five long, sliding glass doors, four drawers in base. Good condition. Bargains. WA. 6793.

WATER Distilled, Lithia, and High Rock Spring, also paper drinking cups, coolers, 5-gal. bottles. Pura Water Co., 100 Piedmont Ave., S. E. WA. 9320

STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blankenship, 300 Peters St. MAin 4208.

USED desks, chairs, safes, tables, steel shelving, etc. Horne Desk & Fixture Co., 55 Pryor, N. E. WA. 1465.

MONROE calculating machine $35; Sundstrand adding machine $45. American Writing Machine Co., WA. 2860.

PIANOS Good used uprights from $50 to $150. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PERSIAN and Chinese scatter rugs. Tempting prices. J. H. Sharbaz & Sons, 246 Peachtree St. JA. 5117.

LATEST SINGER, ROUND BOBBIN, 7 DRAWERS, COST $105. BARGAIN, $25. WA. 3696.

1 CROSLEY speaker, 1 B eliminator, 1 storage battery, $10. 644 N. Highland, N. E. Room 5.

FINE diamond, new white gold, box mounting. Sacrifice for cash. JAckson 2303.

DRESSER, bed springs, mattress, red Chenille dress and slippers. MA. 2776-W.

VICTROLAS—CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
64 NORTH BROAD STREET.

WORLD BOOK Progressive Reference Work, latest edition, new. DE. 4112-J.

VICTROLAS—Excellent condition; slightly used. Terms. Rame's, Inc., WA. 5776.

WE trade in old furniture for new. Rich's Annex, 164 Marietta St.

COAL range, good as new, $25; gas stove, $7.50. 25 Ivy St., N. E.

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

AT AUCTION

AT 10:30 a. m. tomorrow (Monday) we will offer to the highest bidders a lot of household goods from storage, formerly of 1041 Peachtree; also a carload of sample furniture, including a very fine mahogany bedroom suite, mohair living room suite, walnut dining room suite, ebony inlaid screen, console table, mirrors, lamps, fine lot of pictures, Victrola, twin beds, poster bed, box springs, inner spring mattresses, tea cart, fiber rockers, swing, cedar chest, enameled breakfast set, Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, Windsor chairs and rockers, gateleg table, mirrors, Wilton and Axminster art squares, rugs, curtains, blankets, utensils, dishes, gas range, mirror door mahogany chifforobe, odd dressers and vanities, dinnette suite, chest of drawers, curtains, blankets and pillows.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
145 Mitchell St., S. W.

FOR SALE—Corn mill machinery. 1664 Jonesboro Road.

Office Equipment

Announcing the Newest
ROYAL PORTABLE
ALWAYS BEST—NOW BETTER
Phone WAl. 1618 for demonstration.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
Distributors.
16 Peachtree Arcade Atlanta, Ga.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE
10 Flat-top Desks .....$10.00 to $25.00
15 T. W. Desks ..... 15.00 to 30.00
100 Bookcase Sections, per section ..... 2.50 to 4.00
Countless other items at very low prices.
NEWELL-THOMAS OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
71-79 Walton St., N. W. WA. 2788

CLOSING office May 1. Sacrifice $200 office equipment $60. WA. 9845.

Household Goods 59

LET us spray your porch furniture at home, upholster and refinish. Will buy oil stoves, ice boxes, gas ranges. Reliance Furniture Co., 154 Edgewood. JA. 4439.

FOR SALE—Breakfast table, chairs, dressers, library table or exchange for rugs or dining table of equal value. WA. 9701.

TWO fine curio cabinets full of curios, coins, etc. A. F. Gibson Furniture Co., 132 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 7187.

SPINET DESK, Brunswick console radiola, walnut dining room suite, walnut bedroom suite, metal twin beds, cash. HE. 2200.

ONE Louis 15th sofa, two chairs. Call Monday or Tuesday. 1463 S. Gordon St. or HE. 1554, Monday.

$90 ELECTRIC range $30; $150 mahogany Victrola, $20; Grandfather's clock, $60. MA. 1017.

AT PRIVATE SALE—Antique mahogany furniture and other household goods. 1074 Springdale Rd.

GOOD used furniture, cheap, at 414 Edgewood. Vittur Trans. & Storage Co.

DETROIT Jewel gas range, in good condition, cheap. DE. 4549-W.

Musical Merchandise 62

RCA PRICES REDUCED
RADIOLA 46
SCREEN GRID
$115
COMPLETE
RCA Combination 47—Now $162.00
RCA Model 60—Now $117.50
WITH 103 SPEAKER
RCA Model 66—Now $214.00
WITH A SPECIAL ALLOWANCE OF $50.00 FOR YOUR OLD RADIO, PHONOGRAPH OR PIANO
THESE SPECIAL PRICES ARE NET NOTHING ELSE TO PAY
SPECIAL TERMS
$5.00 CASH BALANCE ON EASY MONTHLY TERMS.
PHILLIPS & CREW
235 PEACHTREE WAlnut 8061

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN NEW RADIOS
1 R. C. A. No. 64
1 Brunswick No. 62
3 Eveready No. 52
5 Grebe A. C. 6
1 Brunswick R-1
Also Other Attractive Buys.
LYON & KING, Inc.
at
King Hardware Co.
53 Peachtree St. WA. 3203

STARTLING reductions. New Eveready, 8-tube, dynamic speaker, regular $170.00, now $88.00. Visualizit, Inc., 581 Peachtree St., Erlanger Theater Bldg.

PHONOGRAPH & RADIO REPAIRING
Prompt and efficient service.
Phillips & Crew WAlnut 8061 235 Peachtree

BAND and orchestra instruments, fine repairing. Ritter Music Co., 54 Auburn Ave.

Flowers, Plants, Shrubs 64

YES, WE QUIT
SELLING out, only 4 days more. Everything must go at some price. 50c arborvitaes 3 for $1; $7.50 size, $3.75; $5 size $2.50; $3 kind $1.75. Come at once. 50c azaleas, 3 for $1; $1 kinds, 3 for $2; $1.50 size, 3 for $3; $2.50 size, 3 for $4.50; $10 palms, $6.50; $3.50 size $1.95; $2.50 rubber trees, $1.50; 75c Lucidium, 3 for $1.50; $1.50 size, 3 for $3; $3.50 yews, $2.25; $2.50 size, $1.50; $1.50 size, $1.
SEE us at once—no reasonable offer refused. Hundreds of trees and shrubs in stock.
WILLIAMS TREE & SHRUB COMPANY
255 PEACHTREE ST.

Flowers, Plants, Shrubs 64

WILLIAMS TREE & SHRUB CO.
225 PEACHTREE—Closing out everything. Only four days more.

SEEDS, plants, shrubbery, fertilizers, etc. Parker's, 80 Hunter St., S. W. MA. 4967.

Wanted to Buy 66

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A. AUERBACH. WA. 0448.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MAIN 5411-J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 East Mitchell. WA. 9739.

LONGWORTH'S Book Shop will buy desirable books in any quantity. JAckson 0452.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

824 PONCE DE LEON
$7.50 Weekly FRONT ROOM, SINGLE BEDS. CONNECTING BATH. CONTINUOUS HOT WATER; EXCELLENT MEALS. JA. 8316.

PEACHTREE-WESLEY APT. HOTEL. DELIGHTFUL rooms, wonderful meals and reas. priced; located in most exclusive sect. of Atlanta. 2699 P'tree Rd. CH. 2994.

NORTH EAST, SECOND DOOR OFF PONCE DE LEON, LOVELY FRONT ROOM, AND BOARD, IN SEMI-PRIVATE HOME, FOR YOUNG MEN, GARAGE. WA. 9034.

180 14TH—SEMI-PRIVATE HOME FOR cultured guest; double and single rooms, with connecting bath; well prepared, balanced meals. HE. 4284.

THE DOROTHY PERKINS, 630 Piedmont, vicinity Georgian Terrace. Young man roommate, young lady roommate. Also double room, connecting bath.

THE COOLEDGE HOTEL—A homey place to live; room and board: $8 per week up. 61 Houston St. Close in. New management. Good meals.

LARGE corner room beautifully furnished. Running water. Couple or 2 business people. Refined surroundings, excellent meals. Reasonable. WA. 4380.

737 W. PEACHTREE—Attractive front room, semi-private, excellent meals, garage, have privileges, business ladies or gentlemen. HEm. 1337.

SOUTHERN CLUB—197 Fourteenth, N. E., cool, desirable vacancies double, single; private baths; for gentlemen. Delicious meals. HE. 4284.

NICELY furnished connecting room, twin beds, every convenience, home-cooked meals, excellent car service, garage. HE. 2831.

891 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Two young ladies or bus. couple, in attractive private home, all convs.; twin beds. HE. 0316.

LARGE front room, connecting bath, suitable for two, also roommate for lady or man; good meals. HE. 9084.

EAST LAKE DR.—Near Country Club; private home, two rooms, private bath; excellent meals, garage. DE. 2807-J.

IF YOU WANT A HOME
COME AND BOARD AT
971 PONCE DE LEON. HE. 9035

113 SIXTH St., N. E., Apt. B, newly furnished home-like rooms, large porch, continuous hot water, excellent meals. JA. 2844.

$7.50 Wk. 166 Ponce de Leon. Also $8.75 wk. Desirable rms., separate beds, splendid meals. All convs.

WEST END—Nicely furnished room, adjoining bath, 2 beds, hot water, nice home cooking. Gentleman, $7. WE. 4180.

997 PONCE DE LEON—Nice room, adjoining bath, continuous hot water, excellent meals; refined private home. HE. 0812-W.

ANSLEY PARK—Lovely room in private home; wonderful location; twin beds; business couple or gentlemen. HE. 0349.

LOVELY ROOM in nice home, with only few people, unusually nice meals. 1044 W. Peachtree St., N. W., HE. 7878.

684 N. HIGHLAND—$7.50 weekly; attractive room, twin beds, continuous hot water, good meals. HE. 1587-J.

699 SPRING ST.—Front room, couple or 3 young men, $25 month. Also single room. HE. 9015. Mrs. Spencer.

MAY 1—Delightful room, connecting bath, wonderful meals for 2 gentlemen or couple. 704 Piedmont Ave., N. E. JA. 4419-W.

1438 W. PEACHTREE—ROOMMATE FOR YOUNG LADY, TWIN BEDS, HEAT, HOT WATER. HE. 6403-J.

PRIVATE home, small family. Attractive room with meals. Very reas. Gentlemen preferred. WAl. 5532.

MORNINGSIDE—Attractive room, 2 meals, couple, business girls or young men. HE. 8217-J.

DELIGHTFUL front room, connecting bath, twin beds, refined home, best meals. 795 Peachtree St. JA. 5377.

NICELY furnished room, board if desired, private home, block from Piedmont Park. HE. 2318-R.

ATTRACTIVE room with private bath, excellent meals, reasonable. 166 Ponce de Leon.

INMAN PARK—Refined home; board for business couple; conveniences; reasonable. WA. 8107.

NORTH SIDE—Double, single rooms, connecting bath, twin beds, excellent meals. HE. 6658.

ROOMMATE for young lady, delicious meals, North Side, private home. HE. 4902-W.

733 ARGONNE avenue, front bedroom, newly papered, convs., $16, garage. JA. 7965-R.

947 PONCE DE LEON—Nice, attractive rooms, ideal location, 2 meals, shower and garage. HE. 0227.

427 PARKWAY DR. N. E.—Roommate, young lady. Twin beds. Reas. WA. 5048.

LOVELY room, conn. bath, twin beds, steam heat; 405 Ponce de Leon, N. E. WA. 7724.

PONCE DE LEON, 426—Nice furnished room; meals; 2 young men. JA. 8358.

DELIGHTFUL room, lovely location, private home, 1 or 2 business people. HE. 4775.

NORTH SIDE PRI. HOME, GOOD MEALS. SPLENDID LOCATION. JA. 2659-J.

TWO gentlemen, business couple or young ladies, private home. N. Side. HE. 2588-J.

DRUID HILLS SEC.—2 young men, $30 each; private family; 2 meals. HE. 7986-M.

ROOMMATE for refined young man; twin beds; 2 meals; $6.50 week. WEst 0911.

ROOMMATE for bus. girl, twin beds, connect. bath. 698 Piedmont. WA. 0473.

482 SEMINOLE AVE. N. E.—Large, attractive room, good meals. WA. 8142.

$6 WK.—729 WASHINGTON ST. COOL rooms, nice meals. MAd. 6060-W.

238 14TH, N. E.—Refined home for bus. people, adj. bath. Ex. mls. HE. 7067.

1053 W. PEACHTREE ST.—Large room; young ladies; twin beds; conv. HE. 1183.

TWO business girls to live in home with couple. 1462 La France St., N. E.

DESIRABLE ROOM, twin beds, with board in Busord apt. HE. 8937.

44 ELEVENTH ST.—Good meals; nice rms., connecting bath; reas. HE. 2448-W.

YOUNG man and young lady roommates, twin beds, connecting bath. HE. 9008.

NEAR 10TH & PEACHTREE—Quiet, homelike room, garage, reduced. HE. 8357-J.

1002 W. PEACHTREE — REASONABLE; ROOMS AND BOARD. HEM. 2038.

DELIGHTFUL room with meals for couple. 933 Dill Ave. WE. 4281.

WANTED—ROOMMATE FOR YOUNG MAN, TWIN, ALL CONVS. HE. 2941.

ATTRACTIVE front room; 2 meals, couple or gentleman, garage. WE. 4187.

ROOMMATE for ref. young men; twin beds, pri. bath; radio. WA. 0473.

859 PEACHTREE—Single and double rooms, private bath; best of meals. HE. 7268.

FRONT room with board for two, private home, north side. JA. 1960-J.

Rooms Furnished 68

HOTEL FENWICK
SUMMER rates now on. Single, daily $1 up; double $1.50 up. Attractive weekly and monthly rates. Centrally located. Rooms must be seen to be appreciated.
126 Ellis St., N. E. JA. 8876

Coolest Hotel in Town
EDISON HOTEL
450 WEST PEACHTREE ST.
UNDER new management, thoroughly renovated; clean, desirable rooms, steam heat, private and connecting baths. Rates $1 daily, weekly $4 up. Furnished apts., $10 weekly up.

DOMAIN HOTEL Cor. P'tree and Harris, next Witt Bldg. Ent. 10½ Harris. Can accommodate couple or men. Clean rms., mod. con., reas. rates.

LUCKIE HOTEL 180 Luckie. Desirable. Home-like, proper environment. Vacancies for business ladies. Single $4; double—twin beds, $6 wk.

PRETTY furnished room, refined, new north side home, two adults; 5 windows, private entrance, abundant hot water, beautiful grounds, garage. HE. 5270-W, HE. 1581.

FOR high-class business lady, attractive furnished room and bath in beautiful Italian Villa, 200 Montgomery Ferry Dr. (Ansley Park), $30 mo. Phone HE. 1690.

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Hotel service, dining room, bowling alley, swimming pool in bldg. Room and bath $25 to $35 per mo. Rates also by day or week. HE. 9211.

Rooms Furnished 68

GENTLEMAN, delightful corner room, 4 windows, shower bath, ideal location for summer. Near Collier road and North Side drive, meals optional, garage. HE. 6963-W.

948 NORTH AVE. (off Highland). Large, bright room; pri. home; twin beds, adj. bath; garage; gentlemen. HE. 2282-J.

INMAN PARK—Near Little Five Points, nice, cool front room, near car, garage, meals opt. With owner. WA. 8141.

ATTRACTIVE, large room, pri. bath, separate entrance. References. 835 Piedmont. HE. 9928.

PERSHING POINT SECT.—Beautifully furnished room in modern, private home. HEm. 7172-J.

PIEDMONT AVE., 1050—Park section. Comfortable front room with lavatory. HE. 3072.

INMAN PARK—Pleasant front room. Garage, private home. Business people. DE. 2793-M.

NORTH SIDE—Nicely furnished front room in private home, all conveniences. HE. 1568.

PIEDMONT PARK SEC.—Desirable room for business couple; meals opt. HEm. 5527-W.

NORTH SIDE—Nicely furnished front room in private home, all conveniences. HE. 1568.

MORNINGSIDE section, 2 lovely rooms, gentlemen or business girls preferred. HE. 8259-R.

EMORY DRIVE—2 delightful rooms, every convenience. Garage. Meals optional. DE. 3082-J.

1017 BLUERIDGE, N. E.—Nice room for summer, near car line, garage, gentleman only. HE. 2966-W.

NICELY furnished front room, near 2 car lines, modern in every respect. 72 Ga. Ave., S. W. WA. 2375.

NORTH SIDE—Private home with couple, attractive corner room, adjoining bath. HE. 2084-W.

NICE furnished room, kitchenette, also bedroom, reasonable. 160 North Ave., N. E. WAl. 3743.

3 LOVELY rooms near car, conveniences, private entrance. Garage. Adults. DE. 1708-W.

LOVELY room in north side, brick bungalow, garage, gentlemen preferred. JA. 7449-M.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO BOARD IN IDEAL PRIVATE HOME; REFERENCES. HE. 4935-J.

PIEDMONT PARK SECT.—Cool, pleasant room. 250 11th St., N. E. HE. 6694-W.

86 11TH ST., N. E.—Large front room, private bath; quiet home. HE. 0696.

LARGE, airy room adjoining bath. Near Agnes Scott. Phone DE. 1253-M.

ST. CHARLES—Pleasant room for gentlemen, near bath, twin beds, garage. HE. 8918-J.

IDEAL ROOM FOR SUMMER. TILE BATH. GOOD LOCATION. HE. 5668-J.

75 HARRIS ST., N. E.—Near theaters; furnished rooms, $3 to $5 week.

NICE rooms for working men. Convenient location. Meals optional. Reas. HE. 8245-J.

149 THIRD ST. between Piedmont and Juniper. Nicely fur. rooms; privilege hskpg.

988 WASHITA, N. E.—Bedroom, 3 doors, Highland car stop, reas. JA. 7345-R.

ATTRACTIVE room on car line; twin beds, hot water, private family. JA. 0839.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 per day, $3.50 and up for week. Forsyth and Trinity.

BRIGHT front room with porch, all convs. Meals next door. WAl. 5270.

121 E. FIFTH, N. E., comfortable room; business couple preferred. JA. 3860-J.

2 ROOMS, twin beds, adjoining bath; also garage. Penn Ave. WAl. 7446.

LARGE, pleasant room for lady; conv., cooking privileges; $15 mo. WAl. 8496.

2 FURNISHED rooms, connecting bath; hskp. privileges if desired. HE. 0449.

ATTRACTIVE room, adj. bath; hot water; near Georgian Ter.; gentlemen. WA. 5260.

107 6TH ST.—FURNISHED ROOM. STEAM HEAT. CALL JA. 5694-J.

ROOM suitable for couple or 2 young men. All convs. HE. 1077.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

ROOM and kitchenette, all conveniences; one sleeping room, reasonable. 425 Whitehall Terrace, S. W.

TWO rooms and kitchenette, all modern conveniences; Grant Park section. Call MAin 2177-J.

938 WASHINGTON—Adults, two nicely furnished connecting rooms, sink, conveniences. MA. 5104-J.

NORTH SIDE—Comfortable bedroom, kitchenette, completely furnished; convs.; reas. HE. 0806-J.

FOR RENT—3 housekeeping rooms, furnished. Pri. bath, garage, $40 mo. WAl. 8269. 200 Merritts Ave., N. E.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, REASONABLE; ADULTS. HE. 2832.

THREE attractively furnished rooms, reasonable, to couple; hot water, phone. 698 Pryor.

ATTRACTIVE front room and k'nette, sink. Garage, summer rates. Owner, 315 Courtland.

THREE nice rooms and garage, all convs., fine location. 649 Brookline. WE. 1683-W.

BLOCK Ponce de Leon, large room, kitchen, bath, lights, water, $25. JA. 7294-R.

145 MERRITTS AVE.—Furnished room, sink. Usual convs. Close in. WA. 5750.

OAKLAND CITY—Two furnished connecting rooms; all modern convs. WE. 3132.

88 BAKER, N. E.—Bedroom, kitchen, sink, extra bedroom; walking distance. WA. 5836.

TWO nicely furnished connecting rooms in private home, reasonable. WE. 3720-M.

1127 EUCLID, N. E.—2 furnished front rooms, pri. home, cheap. JA. 4719-W.

21 PEACHTREE PLACE, N. W.—3-room apt., private home, for couple. $40.00.

WEST END—2 rooms, k'nette, furnished. Couple or business ladies. MAd. 6172-M.

ATTRACTIVE 2 ROOMS, K'NETTE, TILE BATH. FUR. OR UNFURN. HE. 5668-J.

3 WELL-FURNISHED connecting rooms, separate ent. With owner. MA. 4833-J.

WEST END—Two desirable rooms, use living room, garage, reas. WE. 2160-J.

150 PINE, N. E.—Two or three rooms for housekeeping convs. WA. 2539.

LARGE bedroom, kitchen, all conveniences. 576 St. Charles Ave. WA. 9531.

NICE, furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 464 Central Ave., S. W.

LARGE room, k'nette if desired. All convs., close in. WA. 9794.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

PIEDMONT PARK—Four rooms and kitchenette in private home, heat, lights, water and telephone; adults preferred; reasonable. HE. 4218-W.

HALF of duplex to couple, 3 rooms, hot water, lights, phone, garage furnished, private entrance. 697 Grady Place.

TWO rooms, adjoining tile bath, hardwood floors, sink, phone, water, lights, heat, garage, $20. WE. 0501-W.

TWO large, bright rooms, lights, water; couple; reasonable. 187 Crumley, S. W. MA. 1863-W.

INMAN PARK—4 large rms., pri. bath, garage, beautifully located, adults. JA. 1277-W.

WEST END PARK—2 or 3 connecting rooms in brick bungalow with couple. WEst 0195-M.

TWO rooms with sink in kitchen, lights and water furnished; good section, $15 month. 702 Pearce St., S. W.

TWO or three rooms, couple, in Decatur, two blocks of car line. 619 Church St. DE. 0842-J.

983 W. P'TREE—Large room, connecting bath, all convs.; would furn. HE. 5507-W.

INMAN PARK—Newly decorated—3 large rms., k'nette, bath; upstairs. DE. 3748-W.

4 ROOMS, bath, garage; conveniences; owner. 1539 Pineview Ter., S. W. WE. 3286-M.

THREE rooms, private bath and entrances, steam heat, garage, $37.50. DE. 1241.

224 BASS, S. W.—2 connecting rooms, near car line; adults, $15. MAd. 6079-J.

982 ALLENE AVE., S. W.—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, $17.50. WE. 0354-J.

950 PIEDMONT AVE.—Near Ninth St., five rooms, bath, $40.00. HE. 1987.

3 ROOMS, lights, phone, heat, separate entrance. Near car. 634 Holderness St.

687 CAPITOL AVE.—5 nice large rooms, first floor. $5 week.

608 GRANT ST.—Two rooms, private entrance; all conveniences.

2 ROOMS, kitchenette and bath, reasonable. South Side. HE. 2436.

House'ing Rooms Fur. or Unfur. 70A

451 WHITEFOORD AVE., N. E.—2 nice rooms, newly decorated, private entrances.

Wanted Rooms and Board 72

BUSINESS girl, board, North Side home. Address N-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

IT IS BETTER to rent a good typewriter than it is to buy a poor one. We rent good typewriters of all makes at the lowest rates. This first rental payment will be allowed as the credit if the typewriter is purchased. We sell factory rebuilt and A. W. M. CO. grade typewriters; they are different.

See our stocks before buying. Agents for the Remington Portable Typewriter. Write for particulars or phone WA. 2860.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc.
67 Forsyth, N. W. Atlanta, Ga.

"THE BEST YET"

$500 Cash new brick, 5 bedrooms, 3 complete baths, two front and rear entrances, servants' room, double garage, carries 5½ interest on loan, balance easy. Snap up this Pelham Rd. bargain, $11,500.

$5,500 Buys new seven-room brick; two front and rear entrances; steam heat, elevated east front lot, located in West End. A beauty.

USUALLY PRICED $5,750

$4,750 Buys six and breakfast room bungalow with side porch; furnace heat; on level lot, 55-foot frontage, over 200 feet deep, located off College avenue, Decatur, near Agnes Scott. One block to car.

DON'T wait, call DEarborn 0453.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE. $483.

BUY all materials for a complete home, ready-cut, direct from Aladdin mills and make big savings. Price includes all lumber, millwork, windows, doors, hardware, roofing, glass, nails, paints, varnish, stains; also plans and erection instructions. We pay freight. Garages $92 up. Summer cottages $170 up. Write today for free catalog No. 1198. Aladdin Company, Wilmington, N. C.

SACRIFICE

ONE of the prettiest homes in College Pk. Built 4 yrs. ago by architectural draughtsman for a home, must leave for north. 5 rms., breakfast rm., large finished basement, hot water heat, all imps., garage, lot 100x170. Cost $8,000; sell $6,000. Enough cash to get mor. for bal. 126 E. Cambridge Ave., College Pk.

THE THRILL

A NEW home built to please you and yours in the location you prefer, and at a price you are willing to pay. For further information call Lovell Morris, with
F. P. & GEO. P. MORRIS
76 Pryor St., N. E. WAlnut 6438.

BUILD YOUR HOME

IF you own a lot I will plan, build and finance your home on easy terms. Plans and estimates gladly furnished.
G. V. BRASWELL, Contractor
"20 Years' Experience."
1043 Greenwood Ave., N. E. HE. 8623-J.

WHY PAY RENT?

WHEN you can buy this six-room brick bungalow, overlooking Candler park, near school, stores and car line? In ideal home section at a price far below reproduction. Let us show you this house. JA. 5439.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

SACRIFICE EXCHANGE

BEAUTIFUL new 2-story brick, best North Side location; tile roof, 2 tile baths, large lot; will sell at cost or trade for small home, any section. Act quickly. Call Mr. Stephens today, FAirfax 2413-R or WAl. 3585 Monday.

BRICK BUNGALOW

NEAR Little Five Points, car line, schools and stores, we have 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, with all conveniences. Price reduced to $6,000. Call Padgett, WAl. 0636. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

MONTHLY TERMS—NO MORTGAGES. ON remodeling—repairing—decorating—general contracts covering any work to make and keep a home modern. The Bass Co., Builders, 602 Norris Bldg. Phone WA. 3090.

SIX-ROOM red brick in beautiful College Park, splendid arrangements, corner lot. Will sacrifice, small cash payment, balance to suit you. Call owner, O. H. Werner, DE. 3454-W.

DRIVE OUT

Peachtree, turn left 4 blocks beyond Brookwook Station into Collier road.
SALMON REALTY CO., INC.
JA. 1885. 2d Fl. Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

NO 5-year loan, no interest coupons, a modern 5 rooms and sleeping porch, brick veneer. Only $6,500, on terms, $100 cash and balance in monthly payments of $55 per month. Owner, DE. 0182 or WE. 0172.

WEST END PARK

BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow, large lot, $500 cash, balance like rent. A real bargain. Mr. Hogan, WA. 2162.

$7,000 Morningside section, 6-room bungalow, bath, furnace, full daylight basement, large shady lot. Call Tibbs, MA. 3675-J or WA. 1988.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow, near Moreland Ave., reduced to $2,250; lot 50x175; cost $3,750 to build; pick up. E. L. Harling, WAl. 5620.

NORTH SIDE—5-room frame bungalow, owner, steam heat, newly decorated. $300 down, $30 per month. No interest. WAl. 7985.

PEACHTREE TERRACE—Cream brick; steam heat; $7,250. Longwell, WA. 1511.

HOMES—Loan foreclosures, large list; 5 to 12 rooms, sacrifices; terms. WA. 6394.

W. D. BEATIE—Homes without loans. 805 101 Building, Marietta St. WA. 2811.

WILL build and finance your home on your lot. Call JA. 5585.

Investment Property 84A

INCOME PROPERTIES

WELL improved colored property, rented for $100 per month. Price $4,250.

NORTH SIDE brick apartment on large corner lot. Rented for over $6,000 per annum. Price $32,500. Take small clear property in trade.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
WA. 0636. 61 Forsyth St., N. W.

$7,500 16¾ ACRES just off Peachtree Rd. with about $10,000 worth of improvements. The improvements consist of one new six-room bungalow with electricity, hardwood floors, one five-room country house painted, one three-story barn with pasture, fruit trees and asparagus bed. Entire property under fence and priced $2,500 under actual value. WA. 9389.
G. Fletcher Johnson Co.

$4,550 BUYS colored apt., 8 units, rent $100 per month; a splendid investment; terms on $2,000 cash. A pickup sure. WA. 0627.
RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

SMALL hotel or apartment site in heart of activity, near Fox. See this sure. HE. 8473.

HAVE client with cash for colored investment property. LaFontaine, JA. 1885.

Lots for Sale 85

CHATHAM ROAD

Between Andrews Drive and Pace's Ferry Road

A HIGHLY restricted, exclusive, residential subdivision, surrounded by beautiful homes and some of the largest estates in Fulton county.

SEVERAL choice lots are still for sale and can be purchased at bargain prices.

IN ADDITION to being the most desirable residential property in the immediate section, the lots are A-1 investments.

BEST TIME NOW TO BUY

CHARLES L. GREENE
WA. 4309 1707 C. & S. Bank Bldg.

SAVE $1,000 in a lot 100x450, nicely wooded west side of P'tree, 2½ blks from car line at the ridiculous price of $2,500. Call today. CH. 3616.

LANIER BOULEVARD. East front between Los Angeles and Kentucky Ave.
W. O. ALSTON.
1204 Cit. & Sou. Bk. Bldg. WA. 5450.

LOTS suitable for 2 houses, water, gas, lights; on car line, $1,000. HE. 2436.

SPRINGDALE ROAD—Lot 100x459 feet; wooded, east front, level. Price $4,200. A real sacrifice. Call Rambo, WAlnut 6401.

FOR SALE—By owner. The most beautiful lot on Ponce de Leon Ave. (across from Druid Hills Club); well drained; an abundance of trees; easily financed; 125x580; well worth $100 per front ft. Call DE. 4153 after 6 p. m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots for Sale 85

LAKE front lots in Mountain Park, size 50x150. Fishing, boating and bathing. Lot numbers 10-11-12-13-14. Block 18. Phone WA. 4846 or WA. 0893.

LOT—Northwest corner of Lanier boulevard and Los Angeles avenue.
W. O. ALSTON.
1204 Cit. & Sou. Bk. Bldg. WA. 5450

TWO beautiful wooded lots, adjoining each, 65x190 feet, in College Park. For sale at a bargain. Gas, electricity, water, sewerage, sidewalk. FA. 2168.

WILL sacrifice $3,500 lot on Wieuca Rd., near Peachtree St., for $2,150 cash. Address N-407, Constitution.

P'tree Way Corner lot, $900; water, gas and elec., $200 cash, $20 month. Call WA. 1988.

CHATHAM ROAD—Several choice lots at bargain prices. Chas. L. Greene, WA. 4309.

$250 CASH buys beautiful shaded lot near Roxboro. Must sell. Address N-387, Constitution.

LENOX PARK
HERBERT KAISER, 1401 C. & S. Bldg.

$2 CASH, $2 weekly. Comfort Hill at Decatur. Price marked on every lot.

PEACHTREE WAY—Water, gas, lights, level, shaded; $1,250; $25 mo. WA. 1180.

Cemetery Lots for Sale 85A

8 GRAVE lot, prettiest section Greenwood, $135 cash. HE. 1591-W.

Property for Colored 86

$1,250.00, $25.00 cash, 3-room house. $1,750.00, $50.00 cash, 6-room house. R. BENNETT. 315½ PETERS ST.

$2,700—6-room stucco bungalow, no loan, West Side. John Allen Realty Co., WA. 8287.

$1.00 WKLY, home lots from owner. CHerokee 3254-R. Write Box 141, Brookhaven, Georgia.

894 DRUMMOND ST., $3,500. 898 Drummond St., $2,500. WA. 2944. Terms.

BARGAINS in homes. Best sections, also make loans. JA. 4537.

Suburban—For Sale 87

40 ACRES—Corner Stewart and Cleveland avenues; large lake can be made in center, using Cleveland avenue as dam. Will make 37 lots on Cleveland, and Stewart and a great number of lake front lots and acre plots; beautifully wooded over entire tract with virgin timber; 20 minutes from Five Points. Unencumbered. Will sell all or part. Price and terms on application. See your agent or us. WAlnut 2550.
Cumberland Realty & Loan Co.

A WONDERFUL CORNER!

9 BIG lots, about 7 acres, 1,400 feet road frontage, on Peachtree, Dunwoody and two other roads; four blocks of Capital City Country Club golf course; across the road from country homes of Mr. Oscar Venable, Mr. Richard C. Long; drive out Dunwoody road, see sign. Price $7,750. We can show the real value to be $10,500.
GEO. P. MOORE
315 HEALEY BLDG.

IDEAL camp site, 40 picturesque acres, mostly woodland, dogwood, honeysuckles, spruce pines in profusion, spring, crystal stream, rock falls, practical lake site, building sites secluded, good road, 45 minutes' drive north, $1,450. Terms. WAlnut 7310. 365 Peachtree Arcade.

NORTH FULTON ACREAGE

HERE'S your chance to get 44 beautifully wooded acres at a bargain. 1,400 feet paved road; 3 building sites; spring with natural basin for lake. Alfriend, WA. 2479; residence HE. 2795-J.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

$16,500—HANDSOME Druid Hills 9-room brick home, with 2 beautiful baths. This house is unusually well built and attractive. If you have a little cash, can take small property or small farm, clear, as part payment, balance easy. WA. 0627.
RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

WE specialize in DeKalb county farms and near-in acreage. W. G. Flake, DEarborn 0244-M nights, or DEarborn 4141.

Auction Sales 90

OGLESBY REALTY AUCTION CO.
JOHN P. OGLESBY, Mgr.
608 Ansley Hotel. JA. 1100.

HOLTSINGER LAND AUCTION CO.
208 Candler Bldg. WA. 9595

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

NEW INVISIBLE DUPLEX

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Splendid location, north side. Six rooms, breakfast room, tile bath downstairs; five rooms and bath upstairs; private side entrance; 2-car garage. Priced low for quick sale. Will finance satisfactory terms.

D. F. STOKES
WA. 0616 or HE. 2007-M for Details.

Drive Out Today and See Beautiful

Tuxedo Park

"Atlanta's Most Exclusive Residential Section"

YOU will see springtime in all of its loveliness on Tuxedo Drive, Valley Road and North Side Drive, and be sure to visit the new charming home on Tuxedo Drive, which will be open from 2:30 on. Mr. Stillman will be in charge on the premises.

Tuxedo Park Company
WAlnut 4883 907 Atlanta Tr. Co. Bldg.

Announcing—

WESTMEATH PARK

Atlanta's Newest Subdivision

Located In a Home-Owning Section adjoining beautiful West End Park, which has been built up steadily over a period of fifteen years with attractive and well-built brick bungalows, Westmeath Park offers every advantage. This section is the home of some of West End's most substantial people.

A FEW minutes' walk from two car lines; convenient to school, churches and shopping district three blocks from Golf Club, and ten minutes over paved roads from the heart of town. This attractive subdivision is located midway between Mozley and John White Recreational Parks.

Beautifully Wooded Lots
All 50-Foot Frontage

Priced $350 Up — 10% Down — Balance Small Monthly Payments

WESTMEATH PARK is the logical section in which to secure a lot for your future home, and is an investment that will surely double in a few years.

SEE IT TODAY—Drive out Gordon street to Stokes avenue, or take Walker-West View car to West Ontario, then one block south.

HAMILTON-STOKES CO.
Exclusive Agents
201-202 Grant Bldg. JAckson 0647

Meeting the Demand for Highest Grade Home Sites at a

LOW PRICE LEVEL

In the PARKWOOD Section of

DRUID HILLS

Judgment . . . in all things determines in a large measure . . . success. Judgment in value . . . judgment of opportunities and judgment of the time to act.

The Parkwood section of Druid Hills affords every Atlantan an opportunity to exercise their judgment in the matter of owning a home site that promises enhancement that is greatest in the field of realty values.

Comparison will tell you to act. The section just opened is in Druid Hills and presents all the advantages of this finest section in Atlanta . . . yet the prices are at rock bottom. Not long will they remain at this low level.

Lots with 60 to 115 ft. frontage, ranging from 300 to 400 ft. in depth . . .

Priced from $2,500 to $7,500

The completion of homes already proposed will be an added spur to prices and unless you act now, you cannot participate in this initial saving.

Call your realtor today and ask him to give you complete information and first low prices on these beautiful Parkwood sites that are amply protected by exacting restrictions.

Druid Hills

Merchandise



CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Home and Estate

ON most beautiful road in north Fulton, only 10 minutes from Buckhead, over 20 acres perfectly lying land, 850 feet road frontage; house over 100 feet wide; 2 full tile baths. A perfect picture home, with every imaginable convenience; garages, servants' rooms; finest spring in north Fulton; beautiful small lake. Place looks like it has just slipped out of "House and Garden" Less than $35,000. WAl. 0156.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

Real Estate

INMAN PARK
307 Sinclair Ave., N. E.

CORNER Washita avenue, close to Bass Jr. High school. A lovely two-story home, well constructed. Four spacious bedrooms, daylight basement, double garage. In perfect condition. Some one is going to get a bargain. No loan. Price and terms call Mr. Tomlinson, WA. 0735.

HAYNES MANOR

"Out Among the Hills"

Appealing to those who are particular about
WHERE THEY LIVE
and
WHERE THEY INVEST.
Investigate this beautiful property and be your own judge.

BURDETT REALTY COMPANY
Sales Agents

Real Estate

FOR SALE

WHITE SULPHUR HOTEL and Cottages near Gainesville. 428 acres land. Will sell on easy terms or lease for present season. Capacity 150 guests. Fine sulphur water, dairy and vegetable garden. Address J. W. Oglesby, Owner, Quitman, Ga.

Auctions

REAL ESTATE
3 AUCTION SALES
Wednesday, April 30, 10 A. M.

EAST POINT—Three houses and 9 acres divided into lots, fronting on Washington street, just outside of city limits. Property of T. A. Hallman.

1 P. M., RED OAK—105 acres with one good dwelling, one-half mile from Red Oak, with a fine rock quarry on it. Property of T. J. McBrayer.

2 P. M., UNION CITY—180 acres of fine land with 4 houses; partly in the city limits. This is one of the best places for a dairy farm that we have ever handled; well timbered and plenty of running water with a good pasture. If you are interested in a good farm on a good road and in a good community, attend this sale. Be on time.

TERMS EASY—FREE ATTRACTIONS.

JOHNSON REALTY AUCTION CO.
Selling Agents
ATLANTA, GA.
For full information call WAlnut 7007.

Announcing

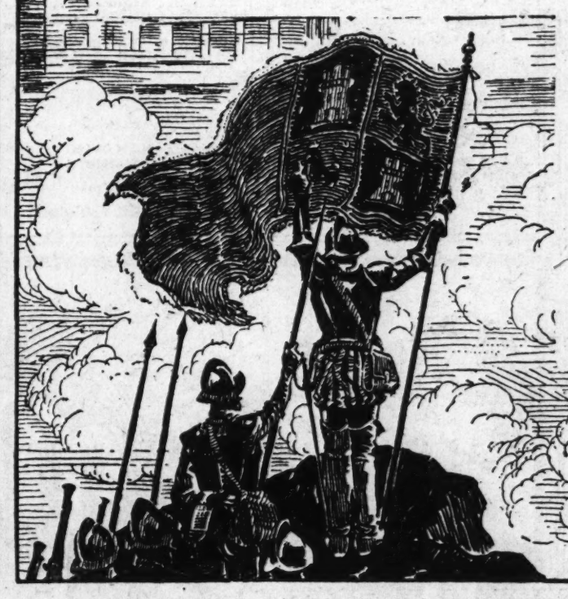
the most attractive real estate offering ever made in Atlanta

COMFORT HILL
AT DECATUR

Comprising 117 of the most beautiful and most ideally located homesites in or near Atlanta, to be sold at surprisingly low prices and on payments as low as

$2 CASH THEN $2 A WEEK

NO INTEREST OR TAXES TO PAY FOR 2 YEARS



You owe it to yourself and your family to investigate this wonderful opportunity. COME AT ONCE and enjoy an unlimited choice. At these prices and terms Comfort Hill will sell very quickly.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY REAL ESTATE

When conditions have been quiet, prices are low and terms liberal; but conditions are improving and a new era of activity is obviously beginning. This situation spells profit for the intelligent investor.

How much rent have you paid?

This is your opportunity to stop paying thankless rent, make a start toward a home of your own, secure a splendid investment, create an estate and provide for the future of your family and yourself.

ALL FOR $2.00 A WEEK

DECATUR Is a 100-per cent high-class residential section, and COMFORT HILL IS THE CREAM OF DECATUR.

WE INVITE COMPARISON

of our prices and terms with those of any other property of similar advantages. Comfort Hill is outstanding as the one best buy for homeseeker or investor.

20 minutes from town over Atlanta's most beautiful boulevards

Located midway between Agnes Scott College and Columbia Seminary. Come right to the end of Avery Street (Decatur), or out Candler Street (Decatur) to Seminary Drive and turn left up the hill one block.

Reasonable Restrictions for Your Protection

PRICE AND TERMS ARE MARKED ON EVERY LOT FOR SALE
Just take the cards off the lots you wish to purchase. Liberal discounts for all or part cash.

Permission to Build Given Whenever You Are Ready

VISIT COMFORT HILL TODAY

EMPIRE TRUST CO., TRUSTEE — George L. Bruce & Son — SELLING AGENTS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

DRUID HILLS

HOME of unusual excellence, designed by prominent architect, built by leading contractor for present owner. Three bedrooms, two all-tile baths, downstairs lavatory. Steam heat with oil burner. Slate roof. Nearly new. Attractive lot with 100 feet frontage. Specially priced at $17,500 for quick sale. Reasonable terms arranged. Call WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

Peachtree Heights Park

Near Rivers School and Car Line
IDEAL home for small family. Three bedrooms. Large attic that can easily be converted into rooms. Oil heat. Beautifully wooded lot with stream. Special price. Exclusive. Call WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES COMPANY
Realtors

HAYNES MANOR

"Out Among the Hills"

VERY attractive home, occupying a lot 75x200, affording the comforts of a $25,000 place, yet can be purchased for $17,500, and owner might take good vacant lot as part payment. Ask for Copeland.

Burdett Realty Co.

Ansley Park Section

$5,750—THIS attractive wide-board frame located on an avenue of well-kept homes, is going to be sold on most reasonable terms. Six rooms and breakfast room are contained on the first floor. There are two finished rooms in basement. If you want a home, call Mr. Cline, CH. 1321-M, or Monday, WA. 3937.

43 ALDEN AVENUE
Open for Inspection

NEW, handsome English brick bungalow. The finest home in Atlanta for $7,250. Drive Peachtree Road to 25th street, turn left two blocks to Alden avenue.

MADDOX & TISINGER
WAl. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

Ansley Park Bargain

ON best part of Prado, very charming picture home. Brick with tile terrace and porch; 3 bedrooms. Loveliest outlook. Most beautifully improved lot, 90x200 ft. Owner transferred. $11,500. WA. 0156.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

NEAR PIEDMONT RD.

TWO blocks from Peachtree, new and most attractive 6-room and breakfast room brick; 2 all-tile baths; spacious attic which could be finished into two good-sized bedrooms. Large cement basement. Lot 60x200. Near good school, and after inspection you will agree that this house compares favorably with anything you have seen for $10,500. However, this is to be sold for $8,750; $1,000 cash and you can have same finished to suit yourself. Buckhead Branch. Call today.

MORRIS
2967 Peachtree Rd., N. E. CH. 3616

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Peachtree Heights Nine-room Spanish residence, built for a personal home; every known convenience; a chance to buy a real home from an out-of-town owner at a sacrifice price. Large lot, 100x380. House overlooks bold stream. Let us show you this dream home.

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Druid Hills On one of prettiest roads in old part of Druid Hills we have an extra well constructed 2-story, 8-room residence on large east front lot. Undoubtedly this is one of the most attractively arranged houses in the city; will please the most discriminating. For full information and appointment, call R. W. Evans, WA. 1511.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth, N. W. WA. 1511

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675 CUMBERLAND ROAD, N. E., Morningside. A beautiful two-story Dutch Colonial home with five bedrooms, two tile baths, beautifully papered walls, steam heat, double garage. A real value. No loan. Small cash payment, balance monthly. Call Mr. Tomlinson, WA. 0735.

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$350 PER ACRE

ONE-HALF MILE beyond river, 15 acres of wonderful rolling land; both picturesque building sites amid the massive oaks. Ideal spot for sunken garden. Quantity of rock on place; 2 springs and branch; situated on one of the highest points within a radius of 12 miles of city. No trade considered but terms if desired, for $5,250. Call today. Buckhead Branch. 2967 Peachtree Rd., N. E. CH. 3616

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ON ONE of the best streets in Atlanta, just off Peachtree, I have a fine piece of income-bearing property on a lot 100x200, which for personal reasons the owner will trade. Will consider small piece of clear property. Income now $2,700 per year. Here is a fine trading opportunity. Call Mr. Roberts, HE. 5165W, or Monday, WA. 3937.

Go Out Peachtree Road

TURN to right at Fulton avenue, stop at first brick bungalow. Almost new and has six rooms and daylight basement. Owner moved away and is anxious to sell. Priced at $8,250. Call for full details. WA. 0686.

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TEN ROOMS, 3 baths, 200 ft. lot in Morningside, near car. This place is attractive in every detail, from construction to price, terms and income. Don't wait, call Mr. Cline today, CH. 1321-M, or Monday, WA. 3937.

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WE are having inquiries for all classes investment property. If you want to sell, write or phone us. IF YOU want tenants for your vacant stores, list them with our lease department NOW.

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Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

Automotive

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The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

'27	La Salle Conv. Coupe	$1,075
'29	Chrysler 75 Coupe	1,050
	Chrysler "72" Sedan	795
'29	Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	1,075
'28	Buick Mstr. 5-P. Sedan.	775
'28	Buick Std. Coupe	475
'25	Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan.	350
'25	Packard 7-Pass. Sedan.	450
'26	Willys-Knight Coupe	395
	Packard Sport Phaeton.	650

Others $50 and Up

OPEN EVENINGS

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370 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 2727

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GUARANTEED USED CARS

'29	Hupp Century "6" 6-wire wheel Sedan	$1,095
'28	Hupp Century "6" Std. Sedan	$875
'28	Hupp Century "6" Std. Brougham	$800
'29	Hupp M "8" 6-wire wheel Sed.	$1,350
'28	Hupp M "8" Std. Sedan	$975
'26	Hupp "6" Sedan	$375
'28	Chrysler "72" Cabriolet	$800
'26	Chrysler "70" Coach	$300
'27	Chrysler "50" Coach	$225
'29	Graham-Paige 7-Pass. Sedan	$1,095
'28	Nash Adv. "6" Sedan	$795
'28	Nash Std. "6" Sedan	$450
'26	Nash Adv. "6" Coach	$215
'27	Willys-Knight Spt. Cabriolet	$475
'28	Hudson 4-Door Sedan	$550
'26	Cadillac "314" Sedan	$895
'29	Dodge Senior "6" 6-wire wheel Sedan	$1,195
'29	Dodge Std. Coupe	$495
'28	Reo Flying Cloud Brougham	$695
'28	Buick Std. 4-Door Sedan	$795
'28	Buick Std. Coupe, like new	$650
'29	Hudson Custom wire wheel Sedan	$1,200
'28	Essex Sedan	$350
'28	Oldsmobile 6-wire wheel Spt. Coupe	$695
'28	Whippet "6" Sedan	$450

50 Other Good Used Cars to Select From

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

CAUTHORN MOTOR CO. Inc.
489 Peachtree St., N. E.
WAlnut 7198

GRANT-HARRIS-RIPPEY COMPANY

Ford

1929	Ford A Tudor Sedan; very clean	$450
1928	Ford Tudor Sedan; good	$365
1928	Ford A Standard Coupe; excellent condition	$395
1927	Pontiac Coupe; in good running condition, and looks very well	$145

1928 Lincoln LaBarron 4-passenger sedan, new car guarantee, $2,000.

1925	Ford Coupe; runs good and well worth	$50
1923	Ford Touring; runs good and looks all right, for	$45
1926	Ford One-Ton Truck; runs good	$75
1927	Ford Coupe; a late model	$135

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Our Prices Are DOWN—We Have No UPTOWN Overhead

Grant-Harris-Rippey
830 W. Peachtree, N. W.
HE. 2955
Opposite Biltmore

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Whitehall Chevrolet Company

1929	Chevrolet Coach	$365
1929	Chevrolet Coach.	
1929	Ford Tudor.	
1929	Ford Roadster.	
1929	Ford Cabriolet.	
1928	Chevrolet Coach	$265
1928	Chevrolet Coupe	275
1928	Chevrolet Coach	275
1927	Chevrolet Coach	165
1927	Chevrolet Coach	225
1927	Chevrolet Coupe	225
1926	Chevrolet Coupe	90
1926	Chevrolet Roadster	65
1926	Ford Coupe	95
1926	Chevrolet Sedan	125
1928	Standard Buick Sedan	550
1926	Buick Coupe	150
1924	Master Buick Sedan	95
1923	Buick Sedan	75
1927	Nash Sedan	250
1925	Chevrolet Sedan	125
1927	Chevrolet Cabriolet	175
1927	Buick Coupe	350
1925	Dodge Sedan	125
1926	Dodge Sedan	175
1924	Nash Roadster	75
1925	Ford Coupe	60
1924	Buick Touring	65
1926	Chevrolet Touring	95
1927	Chevrolet Touring	100
1928	Pontiac Coach	350
1927	Pontiac Landau	250
1926	Pontiac Coach	150
1927	Ford Truck, 1-Ton	135
1927	Ford Touring	75
1927	Ford Touring	50
1926	Ford Touring	60
1928	Essex Sedan	75
1926	Chevrolet Coach	125

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331 Whitehall St., S. W.
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Late Models---
Don't Miss This Sale!

Cars of all descriptions at prices you have never heard of before. NOW is the time to buy. Come in and look them over. Some are practically new. Good tires. Good upholstering. All have good paint. Mechanically perfect. Fully equipped with all the fixin's.

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We Will Place Every
USED CAR AND TRUCK
In Our Stock on SALE at Once
LOWEST PRICES IN ATLANTA
30-Day Guarantee on All Cars Over $300

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400 Peachtree St., N. E. JAckson 5821

272
PEACHTREE ST.
USED CAR DEPT.
Robt. Ingram
All Types "Model A" Used Cars for Less Money.
Special Prices Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
30-Day Guarantee.
Terms That Are Easy.
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JAckson 4351

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1930 LA SALLE Town Sedan.
1929 LA SALLE 2-Pass. Coupe.
1928 LA SALLE Town Sedan.
1928 CADILLAC Spt. Town Sed.
1927 CADILLAC Std. 5 Sedan.
1927 PACKARD 6 5-Pass. Sedan.
1929 NASH "400" 5-Pass. Sedan.
1926 FRANKLIN 5-Pass. Sedan.
1926 PIERCE-ARROW 5 Sedan.
1926 STEARNS-KNIGHT 5 Sed.
1929 CHRYSLER 75 5 Sedan.
1928 FORD 5-Pass. Sedan.
1928 ESSEX 2nd Series Coupe.
1928 CHEVROLET Coach.

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NASH

1929 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan, 5 General tires. This car runs and looks like new. Guaranteed 30 days ... $495

1929 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, the original paint, good tires, clean throughout. Splendid value ... $475

1929 400 Series Nash 2-Door Sedan. This car used very little, just like new. Special value ... $595

1928 Nash Standard 6 2-Door Sedan. Reconditioned and guaranteed 30 days ... $400

1928 Studebaker Dictator 4-Pass. Coupe. General tires. Very best condition ... $495

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Knowles-Nash Company
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WAlnut 6637-6638

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Buy a D. C. Black Motor Car

Guaranteed in Writing

Gold Seal Buicks Cost No More Than Many Used Cars in an Uncertain Condition.

Nash '27 Std. Coupe	$350
Oldsmobile '28 Coupe	475
Ford '29 Sport Coupe	445
Dodge '27 Business Coupe	195
Chrysler 72 Royal Spt. Coupe	675
Buick 58 5-Pass. Coupe	995
Buick Std. '29 2-Pass. Coupe.	885
Buick Std. '28 2-Pass. Coupe.	575
Buick Country Club Spt. Cpe.	485
Buick Std. 4-Pass. Coupe	175
Whippet '28 4-Door Sedan	$250
Nash '29 Adv. Sedan	795
Nash '26 Special Sedan	275
Overland '26 4-Door Coach	95
La Salle '28 4-Door Sedan	995
Chrysler '27 Imperial 80 Sed.	650
Chrysler '29 65 4-Dr. Sedan	775
Marquette '30 4-Dr. Sedan	885
Buick '27 7-Pass. Sedan	395
Buick '28 7-Pass. Sedan	775
Buick '29 7-Pass. Sedan	895
Buick '26 4-Door Brougham	375
Buick '29 4-Door Sedan	965
Buick '28 4-Door Sedan	595
Buick '26 4-Door Sedan	185
Pontiac '27 Six Coach	$250
Essex '29 Super Coach	395
Chevrolet '29 2-Door Coach	395
Chevrolet '28 2-Door Coach	295
Chevrolet '27 2-Door Coach	175
Ford '29 2-Door Coach	395
Ford '27 2-Door Coach	150
Ford '26 2-Door Coach	95
Hudson '29 2-Door Coach	595
Chrysler '29 65 2-Dr. Coach	695
Chrysler '28 52 2-Dr. Coach	350
Buick '26 Std. 2-Dr. Coach	195
314 Cadillac Phaeton	475
'25 Ford Touring	50
'26 Ford Touring	60
'26 Buick Std. 6 Roadster	250
'26 Studebaker Spec. Roadster	250
'26 Wills-St. Claire Spt. Road.	250
'29 Chevrolet 6 Roadster	375

D. C. BLACK
Used Car Dept.
330 Peachtree St., N. E.
Phone JA. 1860
We Pay Cash for Used Cars

352
Spring St., N. W.

'28 Dodge Standard Sedan	$450.00
'28 Essex Sport Coupe	375.00
'28 Chevrolet Coach	275.00
'28 Dodge Victory Sedan	495.00

SPECIAL
'27 Chrysler "50" Coach ... $195

'28 Whippet Six Coupe	320.00
'28 Nash Standard Sedan	445.00
'26 Dodge Coach	95.00
'26 Dodge Sport Touring	155.00
'25 Buick Std. Coach	175.00

50 Other Good Cars $25 to $800

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OPEN EVENINGS

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Dodge Brothers Dealers
JAckson 4214
C. C. Wysong, Mgr.
Used Car Dept.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

1926 Buick Brougham	$350
1926 Buick Sedan	300
1927 Paige Sedan	200
1927 Stearns-Knight Sedan	325
1927 Nash Sedan Spec. Six	300
1927 Buick Roadster	315
1927 Essex Sedan	300
1927 Dodge Sedan	295
1928 Erskine Sedan	350
1928 Buick Sedan	675
1928 Essex Sedan	375
1928 Dodge Sedan	475

6 SPECIALS, AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY GOOD TRANSPORTATION CHEAP.

1926 Nash Coach	$100
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe	170
1927 Whippet Touring	130
1926 Dodge Coupe	195
1926 Chevrolet Coach	110
1926 Essex Coach	100

20 Others to Select From

Champ Motors, Inc.
The Live Wire Dealer
USED CAR LOT
Spring and Alexander Sts.
399 Spring St., N. W.
Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock
JA. 5123

565
Spring, N. W.
HIGH-CLASS BARGAINS

Pierce-Arrow Sedan	$695
Studebaker President Sedan	675
Studebaker Commander Victoria	475
Studebaker Commander Sedan	575
Marmon 78 Sedan	750
Buick Coupe	375
Plymouth Sedan	450
Studebaker Dictator Coach	750
'29 Ford Sport Coupe	495

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
HEm. 5142

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PERMANENT WAVE $3
Complete—Includes Shampoo and Finger Wave
No Extra Charge for Long Hair
Expert Work.
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Experienced Operators.
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PERMANENT WAVESHOP
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Automotive

C. E. Freeman
236
Peachtree St.

Ford

FORD A 2-Dr. Sedan	$325
FORD A 2-Dr. Sedan	$375
FORD A 2-Dr. Sedan	$400
FORD A Std. Coupe	$300
FORD A Std. Coupe	$350
FORD A Std. Coupe	$375
FORD A Sport Coupe	$225
FORD A Sport Coupe	$350
FORD A Business Coupe	$300
FORD A 4-Dr. Sedan	$350
FORD A 4-Dr. Sedan	$400
FORD A 4-Dr. Sedan	$450
FORD A Pick up	$275
FORD A Pick up	$250
FORD AA Truck Stake Body	$500
'29 Chevrolet "6" Coupe	$400
'29 Chevrolet "6" Coach	$375
'29 Chevrolet "6" Roadster	$350
'27 Buick Coach	$350

TERMS—TRADES

C. E. FREEMAN
236 Peachtree St., N. E.
JA. 0390
271 Boulevard, N. E.
WA. 5877

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$3.00 Complete, including Shampoo and Set.
This lovely wave, no better or lasting can be had. One week only.

FULTON WAVE SHOP
Robt. Fulton Hotel. JA. 8805

PERMANENT WAVE



ADV. THE LATEST OUT
"LaSalle" Permanent $3

This Special Good Until May 3rd Only
Most beautiful and comfortable given anywhere. Our regular price on this wave will be $10.00. Given this week at cost—$3.00. Get your wave now and avoid the rush.
Evening Appointments

RYCKELEY'S
WAVE SHOP
146 Peachtree St. JA. 8987

Anniversary Special



Our Beautiful and Lasting Permanent Waves
$3 No Other Charge
Until May 10th Only
They are beautiful, lasting and guaranteed to last permanently.
Evening Appointments

EUGENE'S
WAVE SHOP
69½ Whitehall JA. 7037

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LOWEST values ever offered. Every car shown on our 2d Floor is sacrificed at these prices. Come early for first pick—Sedans, Coaches—Trucks. Some cars less than half former prices.

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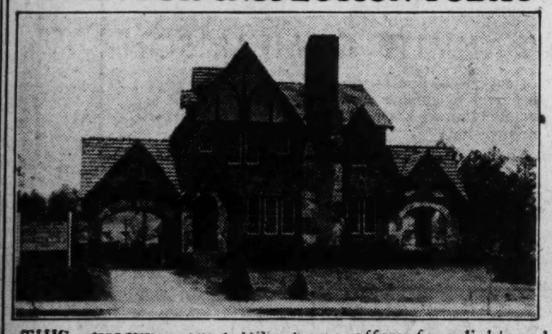
COMPARE THESE VALUES

'27 Chevrolet Coach	$149	'23 Studebaker Touring	85
'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	169	'27 Buick Coach	129
'27 Essex Coach	199	'27 Essex Coupe	169
'26 Chevrolet Touring	79	'22 Buick Roadster	39
'28 Essex Coach	299	'26 Ford Roadster	69
'25 Ford Tudor	65	'27 Essex Coach	169
'27 Oakland Coupe	299	'24 Dodge Coupe	89
'25 Nash Coach	115	'24 Ford Coupe	42.50
'27 Chevrolet Coach	179	'24 Dodge Coupe	89
'25 Dodge Sedan	$137.50	'27 Pontiac Delivery	199

Ford T—Trucks, $49.50

R. H. MARTIN, Inc.
270 Peachtree St.
WAlnut 1629 WAlnut 0173

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY



THIS attractive Druid Hills home offers four light and airy bedrooms, each with plenty of space for twin beds. Three colored tile baths, abundance of large closets, including ample linen space, and there is a large daylight basement with complete laundry and possibilities for recreation rooms. You will enjoy a close inspection of this ideal home. Lighted until 9 p. m.

Important—How to Go

DRIVE out Ponce de Leon avenue, turn left on Lullwater Road, follow Lullwater to junction of North Decatur Road, turn right, go one block beyond the end of Emory University car line to

2019 North Decatur Road

Designers F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS Builders

76 Pryor St., N. E. Realtors WAlnut 6438

First Motor 'Healthcade' To Tour 36 Counties in June

Public Will Be Acquainted With Progress Being Made Under Ellis Health Law.

A motor "Healthcade," the first to be operated in Georgia, will leave Atlanta Monday, June 9, under the auspices of the state board of health for a tour of the 36 counties operating under the Ellis health law, it was announced Saturday by Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state commissioner of health.

The object of the Healthcade, as explained by Dr. Abercrombie, is to acquaint the public with what the state board of health and the 36 counties under the Ellis law are accomplishing toward the betterment of health conditions in the state.

The trip is expected to last about four weeks. A stop will be made at each of the county seats, where the local health unit will put on a demonstration of the problems confronting it and show some if the work which is being done.

Other points on the itinerary include hydro-electric projects where health work in line with recommendations of the department is being carried out, the Gracewood school for mental defectives, and the Alto tubercular sanitarium.

Newspaper Personnel Limited.

Owing to lack of facilities of caring for a great crowd on the Healthcade, Dr. Abercrombie has found it necessary to limit the personnel of newspaper representatives to correspondents of daily papers of general and state-wide circulation. However, all of these will be cared for, he said.

The Healthcade will be in charge of Dr. M. E. Winchester, director of county health work; L. M. Clarkson, chief engineer, and Angus A. Acree, in charge of the health department's publicity.

A pictorial record, both in motion pictures and "still" pictures will be made by the state board of health.

The primary purpose of the Healthcade, Dr. Abercrombie said, is to inform the people of the state just what is being done for the promotion of better health conditions and to portray in the most graphic form, through the newspapers, what can be done by organized health forces. He hopes through the resultant publicity to influence many counties not now operating under the Ellis health law, to do so and thus widen the usefulness of the department.

Detailed Program.

The first week of the Healthcade will be spent in southwest Georgia; the second in eastern and central Georgia and the third in north Georgia. The detailed tentative program, which is subject to slight changes, follows:

First week: Monday, June 9, leave Atlanta, visit Cordele and Americus, arriving Albany for night. Tuesday, June 10, inspecting county-wide drainage in Dougherty county, visiting Sylvester in afternoon and spending night in Albany. Wednesday, June 11, visiting Camilla and Cairo, arriving in Bainbridge for night. Thursday, June 12, inspecting hydro-electric projects in Decatur county, visiting Thomasville, Moultrie and Quitman, arriving in Valdosta for night. Friday, June 13, visiting Homerville and Waycross, arriving in Brunswick for night. Saturday, June 14, witnessing operation of large clinic in Brunswick and other Glynn county projects. Sunday at Brunswick.

Second week: Monday, June 16, leave Brunswick, visiting Jesup, arriving Waycross for night. Tuesday, June 17, visiting Douglas and Swainsboro, arriving at Dublin for night. Wednesday, June 18, visiting Milledgeville and Sandersville, arriving Louisville for night. Thursday, June 19, visiting School for Mental Defectives at Gracewood and new property at Circular Court recently purchased by the state, arriving in Augusta for night. Friday, June 20, to be spent inspecting health projects in Augusta and Richmond county. Saturday, June 21, at Savannah, inspecting Chatham county health projects. Sunday at Tybee.

Third week: Monday, June 23, leave Savannah for Macon, inspecting Bibb county health projects; Tuesday, June 24, visiting Griffin, arriving at LaGrange for night; Wednesday, June 25, visiting Cedartown to visit large Goodrich tire plant, arriving at Rome for night; Thursday, June 26, visiting Cartersville, arriving in LaFayette for night. Friday, June 27, inspecting various north Georgia projects; Saturday, June 28, leaving for Lookout Mountain, spending Saturday night and Sunday.

On Monday, June 30, the party will leave Lookout Mountain for Gainesville and the state tuberculosis sanatorium at Alto, spending the night in Gainesville; Tuesday, July 1, inspecting Clarke county projects and visiting Decatur and DeKalb county projects, arriving in Atlanta for night, ending the trip.

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IF YOU CAN'T BUILD THAT NEW HOME NOW,

Modernize the one you now live in. All you need is a Sunbeam warm air-heating system. It can be installed in any home, new or old.

Attractive Terms at This Season.

Call MAin 1940 for Estimate

SUNBEAM WARM-AIR HEATING

350 Nelson St.

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When it's a matter of improving your home, there's no time like the present. You needn't wait to accumulate the necessary funds—Do it the modern way—Borrow from us and have things just the way you want them NOW.

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LOANS On Household Goods $50 to $300

"Home Service by Home Folks" Seaboard Security Co. Inc. 250 Arcade Bldg. WA. 5771

LOWEST RATE In Atlanta on Household Loans $100 to $300

BY REASON of large volume and by limiting our service to the larger loans from $100 to $300, "Household" has been able to reduce its interest rate to almost one-third less than the charge permitted by law.

Here Is the Cost

On 20-Month Payment Plan!

$100 average monthly cost.....$1.32
$200 average monthly cost.....$2.63
$300 average monthly cost.....$3.94
Other Amounts at Same Rate.

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer; neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

NO ENDORSERS. If you are unable to call at our office, phone or write us and we will send a representative to your home.

Household Finance Corporation

(Established 50 Years)

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3d Floor Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Corner Whitehall and Alabama Streets
Phone WA. 5484-5
3d Floor Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. 84 Peachtree Street
Phone WA. 5295-6-7

ARRANGE A LOAN to SUIT YOU

SOUTHERN SECURITY CO. INC. 204 PEACHTREE ARCADE WAL. 0634

Church To Open $400,000 Drive On Monday Night

A corps of 100 men and women, under the leadership of Arthur L. Brooke, chairman of the building committee in charge of the drive, will take the field Monday night in the campaign of the Druid Hills Methodist church for $400,000, to be used in



ARTHUR L. BROOKE.

the erection of a big new church auditorium.

Workers will be divided up into rival teams following a dinner at the church at 6:30 o'clock where Mr. Brooke, DeWitt King, William D. Thomson and Mrs. W. A. Albright, other members of the building committee, will give final instructions.

A committee composed of Mrs. Mary Wynne, Miss Lillian Browler, and Mrs. W. L. Campbell is in charge of arrangements for the dinner marking the official launching of the building fund drive.

Actual work on the new structure, which when completed, will represent a total investment of more than $600,000, is expected to begin early next year under the direction of Ivey and Crook, architects.

The campaign follows close on the heels of a two weeks' revival at the church, during which Dr. William A. Shelton, of Emory University, has delivered a series of inspiring addresses to capacity houses.

Dr. Shelton will occupy the pulpit at the morning service today, speaking on "The Church," and again tonight taking as his subject "The Love of God."

The Rev. Dr. R. L. Russell, pastor, has spoken at 10 o'clock each morning to large audiences, and Saturday night declared the services "have been a blessing to the church and an inspiring appeal for Christian service."

Underwood Talks On Japan Prints At High Museum

E. Marvin Underwood, well-known Atlanta lawyer and collector of Japanese prints, will speak at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon at the High Museum of Art on the "History and Development of Japanese Prints."

Mr. Underwood has recently lent a magnificent collection of these prints to the High Museum. This collection is now on exhibit there and he will use its component units to illustrate his talk this afternoon.

The museum has attracted several hundred Atlanta lovers of the arts each Sunday afternoon during the past winter and spring and it is expected that the crowd to hear Mr. Underwood this afternoon will set a new record. There is no admission charge. Every one anxious to hear Mr. Underwood is urged to reach the museum as early as possible in order to assure a place to hear him. The meeting hall is limited in capacity and on several Sundays it has been necessary to regretfully turn late comers away for lack of room.

The museum is open, without any admission charge, daily from 10 to 4, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7 to 10, and on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5.

Alleged Rum Trade Costly to Two Men

A brief stop of two light cars driven by J. Howard Wilson, 824 Cascade avenue, and Frank Ernest Jones, 519 North Boulevard, respectively, on Linden street Friday night proved costly to both.

Officers, who arrived a few minutes later, reported to the federal commissioner Saturday that Wilson was trading two quarts of rye for five gallons of corn whisky. The five were found in the car and 11 additional gallons in that of Jones. Both were bound over under $300 bond.

In federal court Saturday Fred Sullivan pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing whisky. It was his fifth offense, officers state. He was sentenced to a year and a day.

Gas Company Seeks Carrollton Extension

The Georgia Natural Gas Company has applied for permission to extend its service to Carrollton, it was announced Saturday by James A. Perry, chairman of the Georgia public service commission.

Work of laying the mains is planned to start May 1, it was said, and the work will be completed by July 1. The application was set for hearing by the commission June 4.

It also was stated at the capitol that the gas company plans to extend its service to LaGrange, Newnan, West Point and Cedartown at a late date. Applications for these extensions have not been filed with the commission.

Secretaries' Club To Gather Monday

The quarterly round-table discussion of the outstanding services rendered by each secretary, through his particular organization, will be held at the monthly membership meeting of the Secretaries' Club of Atlanta, at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Monday, at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The Secretaries' Club is made up of about 40 of the leading executive secretaries of civic and trade associations of Atlanta, who meet once a month for the purpose of exchanging and giving each other the benefit of ideas that can be used in secretarial work.

The 1930 officers are: C. V. Hohenstein, president; Everett N. Brown, vice president, and Fred Schaefer, secretary-treasurer.

U. S. Commercial Attache to Brazil Speaks Tuesday

Carlton Jackson, commercial attache of the United States in Brazil and trade expert on Latin America, will address the Atlanta Foreign Trade Club at its luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on trade and economic conditions in Latin America, particularly as they affect the south. The luncheon will be at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Mr. Jackson has had a long residence in Latin America and is intimately acquainted with conditions in that part of the world. For the past three years he has served as American commercial attache at Rio de Janeiro and is at present on a tour of the United States giving American businessmen a close-up of trade opportunities in Brazil and other countries of South America. He will be in Atlanta on Monday and Tuesday and will make his headquarters at the district office of the United States department of commerce, located at 538 Postoffice building, where he will be available for conference by those interested in Brazil and Latin America.

Mr. Jackson's talk before the Foreign Trade club will be supplemented by a motion picture entitled "Roaming Over Andean By-Ways," which will serve as a background to his talk.

The Marechale To Speak Today At Auditorium

Mrs. Catherine Booth-Clibborn, said to be one of the greatest women orators of the day, will relate incidents from her experience as a pioneer evangelist of her sex in a lecture, "My Imprisonments For the Gospel's Sake," to be given at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the City Auditorium.

Mrs. Booth-Clibborn for the past three weeks has been conducting revival services at the Atlanta Gospel tabernacle, where seating arrangements have been insufficient, it was stated, to accommodate the crowds which have sought to hear her. For that reason the auditorium has been engaged for this afternoon. Special acoustic equipment has been installed.

An added attraction at the meeting will be the playing of the Salvation Army staff band, which not only will provide music during the service but will be heard in a short concert to be given half an hour before the meeting begins. The song service will be conducted by Miss Booth-Clibborn, daughter of the evangelist.

To the peoples of the countries in which her campaigns have been held, Mrs. Booth-Clibborn is probably better known as "The Marechale," that title being given her by the people of France, where, as a girl of 17, she was sent by her father, the founder of the Salvation Army, to open the Army's work. Both as a Salvation Army officer and later as an independent evangelist, she has traveled extensively, holding meetings in Great Britain, Canada, the United States, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Italy and Germany. She speaks several languages fluently.

The Marechale's meetings at the Gospel tabernacle will be continued through this week, it was announced.

News From Atlanta's Public Schools

C. N. S. SOCIETIES TIE IN DEBATES

Debating honors at Central Night school are evenly divided between the Grady and the Jeffersonian Literary societies for this year. The two-to-two tie was made when the Jeffersonians defeated the Gradys Monday evening debating the negative side of the subject, "Resolved, That the United States Should Grant Independence to the Philippine Islands at Once."

Garnett Trotter, popular president of the Jeffs, won a close decision for declaimers' honors over James Smith, of the Gradys. LeRoy Seignious, of the Gradys, was given the judge's decision as best debater of the evening.

J. Oneal Johnson, LeRoy Seignious and Fred L. Hester were the Grady debaters, while Charles Welch, Allen Beech and Lewis Moseley composed the Jeff team.

A. F. Nace, M. H. Davis and Miss Beulah Adamson, members of the Central Night faculty, acted as judges.

An examination to determine the editor of "Modern Knight," Central Night's school publication, for next year was held in the journalism department on April 17, but as yet W. J. Scott, journalism instructor, and Carroll Summer, faculty adviser, have not made public the name of the winner.

Tom Davis, custodian of the Central Night building, is in a local hospital suffering from a serious fall he had recently. Tom is very popular with the students and faculty, and they are looking forward to his recovery.

One can play a part too well, according to Miss Edna Melander, a member of M. H. Davis' dramatic class, which presented "Second Childhood" in the school auditorium recently. Miss Melander, who is a perfect blond, played the part of a dashing senorita of old Madrid, using a black wig and much broken English, as well as some good Spanish. Immediately after the show a young Spaniard who recently enrolled at Central Night went backstage and had asked Miss Melander about everything from the Spanish inquisition to the hot tamale situation before she could explain. Members of Hal Hulsey's Spanish class finally broke up the party. The Spaniard then entertained the crowd at the piano by playing and singing in Spanish.

—FRED L. HESTER.

FAIR ST. CLASS VISITS LIBRARY FOR SCHOOL TIME

The kindergarten children are expecting a visit from Easter rabbit.

The children in Low 1 are making Easter baskets.

High 1 is planning to have a big time at their Easter egg hunt.

Inez Godfrey from Low 2 was judged the best speaker from the primary grades at Fair.

The children of High 2 are planning an Easter egg hunt in connection with their reading.

Low 3 has learned some shepherd songs.

High 3 was glad to have Miss Postell and the primary supervisors visit their class last Thursday morning.

High 4 enjoyed having a visit from Miss Polland.

Low 5 pupils enjoyed their second trip to the library. They learned more new facts about using the library.

High 5 were happy to have Edward Keen, a member of their class, chosen to represent Fair at the oral language contest.

Sixth grade has been 100 per cent and over in banking every week this term. We mean to keep this record through June.

Fair Street enjoyed a visit from Claude Ashley last week. We hope that he will come back again to see us.

—BETTY HADDAD.

JR. MUSIC CLUB GIVES PROGRAM FOR FEDERATION

The B-Sharp Junior Music Club, of which Miss Elizabeth Hopson is counselor, gave the following beautiful program at the music festival of the fifth district of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, which was held at Fulton High school, on Saturday, April 12.

Dutch Dance—Winifred Lahne and Helen Allen; piano solo, "Tumbleweed" (Bliss)—Beatrice Piassick; reading by Betty Jane Hancock, pupil of Miss McPhail; piano solo, "The Fairy's Dream" (Elizabeth Hopson)—Olivia Duvall; Chinese dance (Tschaikowsky)—Gloria and Virginia Chalmers; piano solo, "The Gypsy" (Baum)—Helen Greenbaum; dance, "Valse Bluette" (Drdla)—Carolyn and Margaret Keith, Theresa Kline and Margaret Anderson; piano solos, "Arabesque (deBussey), and "Hark, Hark the Lark" (Schubert, arr. by Liszt)—Florence Shearer; violin solo, "Serenade" (Drdla)—Mary Alice Shelton. The accompaniments for dance numbers were played by Miss Eleanor McDonald.

CALHOUN PUPILS WORK IN GARDEN TO GROW FLOWERS

The Calhoun pupils and teachers had a happy Easter. Many made trips the week-end and came back refreshed and ready to start work over again. Most of the classes made pretty Easter things.

The high second's Easter bunny left them some eggs Thursday. They had a spelling lesson and almost everyone made a perfect paper. They made envelopes in which to carry their papers home to their mothers.

The low-fourth is busy in their garden. They are transplanting many summer and fall flowers, so they can keep their room decorated with flowers all next fall.

The high-fourth is enjoying a visit to Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Dr. Dunbar Roy talked about his travels to these countries at the last P.-T. A. meeting. His talk brought in many interesting points.

The low-fifth is busy working in their garden, transplanting the flowers that they have grown in their hot bed. They are practicing on their games, too.

The high-fifth is proud of their garden and feel that everything is growing its best. They are still 100 per cent in banking. They are working on their sportsmanship code. This class is glad that most of their mumps and measles folks are back.

Grover Seymour, of low-sixth, made a violin out of a cigar box and carved a statue of a Red Cross knight out of soap. Mary Clara Wilson made a peep show. They are glad to welcome Onnie Mae Gregory into their class.

The high-sixth had a nice letter of appreciation from Thomas Adams, at Battle Hill sanatorium, thanking them for the Easter box sent him. They are interested in practicing their volley ball.

—JAMES BYRD.

Health Champion



Pryor Street school is actively engaged in a health campaign. The picture shows Miss Martha Haygood, principal, weighing Paul Bloodworth, who gained 24 pounds, more than any other pupil.

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:

I wish to call attention this week to the fact that the week of May 4-10, in addition to being Good Health Week, is also National Music Week. I am going to ask you to cut this letter out and carry it with you to your teacher and see that it is read and talked about in your classrooms.

I do not know of anything in all of the world that will mean more to boys and girls than the appreciation of good music. What you are learning in your classroom to recognize and to call by name the wonderful selections of the great composers will be of inestimable value to you as you go along through life, but what I am particularly anxious that every boy and every girl shall do is that you shall learn to make some music for yourself. The only real appreciation of a great art comes through some exercise of that art in our individual lives. Until we have impressed great music upon our own minds and consciences by trying to perform some ourselves we shall not appreciate the difficulties nor the greatness of those who have written or those who have made real the compositions of the great masters.

At the auditorium the other night I was thrilled to see hundreds of our boys and girls taking part in a great musical program. I am anxious to see that during the remaining part of this year that each of us shall learn to appreciate good music, and that during the summer when we have so much leisure time we can keep up our music and come back to school next year prepared to take part in our glee clubs, our bands, our orchestras, and in whatever we are doing in the line of good music.

May I insist that you talk to your parents and that you use the week of May 4th to 10th to inculcate good ideas and ideals with reference to music.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

HOKE SMITH STARTS BASEBALL PRACTICE

One of Hoke Smith's highest ambitions has been to have a baseball team. So the students with the true Hoke Smith spirit and the help of their principal, L. O. Kimberley, and H. B. Wilson and the faculty conducted a campaign for booster buttons. Now the team is no longer an ambition, but has become a reality.

A contest is being launched by the school paper, the Vanguard, to get the school 100 per cent subscriptions. The battle is waging hard and good results are expected.

Hoke Smith has just returned from her perfect teeth holiday and is starting out with lots of high hopes and hard work to make the new quarter a success.

—RUTH WEINTRAUB.

GORDON CLASSES RECEIVE VISIT FROM JAPANESE

High 1-II children are planning a border for their room.

High 2-II children had an Easter party last Friday. The old rabbit left each one of them a basket of eggs.

High 3-I enjoyed having a Japanese visit them. He was Mr. Yamaguchi, from Emory.

High 3-II also had the pleasure of a visit by Mr. Yamaguchi. While in their room he wrote on the board for them some Japanese writing. They enjoyed his visit very much.

High 2-I and Low 2-II had an Easter egg hunt Thursday.

Low 4 children are making a Greek book in their study of Greece.

High 4 children are very glad that their tulips are blooming.

Low 5 has received two new pupils in the past few days. Margaret Montgomery came to them from the public schools of Macon and Evelyn Putman was transferred from West. Low 5 was very glad to welcome these two children.

Low 6 grade had 100 per cent in banking this week. The girls are ahead in the banking contest. This class is interested in making cathedrals and castles and in dressing dolls to represent lords, ladies and serfs of the middle ages.

ELIZABETH LONG,
KATHLEEN MINOR.

PUPILS OF WEST SCHOOL TO COMPETE IN VOLLEYBALL

The kindergarten pupils are wearing clean-up, paint-up buttons because they are working hard to keep everything beautiful. They enjoyed an Easter egg hunt last Friday.

Low 1 pupils have finished their farm booklets. They are so sorry Bobby Arnold is out of school with measles.

The second grade is very much interested in spelling and arithmetic matches. Che-wee still holds first place in everybody's heart.

Low 3 is very busy painting spears and shields.

High 3 had a happy Easter. They are working on a Robinson Crusoe sand table.

Low and High 4 enjoyed the Easter egg hunt with Mrs. Connally's class. Each member is trying to go over the top in arithmetic and spelling. They have a good shuttle relay team.

The fifth grade has some beautiful tulips to enter in the tulip show.

The High 6 grade volleyball teams are enjoying the games played with other schools. Paul Simpson is captain of the boys' volleyball team and Suenette Power is captain of the girls' team. They are very sorry that some of the classmates are out of school with mumps.

BONNIE GRIFFITH,
SHIRLEY BARTON.

HIGH SCHOOLS ENTER PAPERS IN CONTEST

ATHENS, Ga., April 26.—Leading high school publications of Georgia are competing for the five silver loving cups given by the Athens Banner-Herald which will be awarded at the third annual convention of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association, to be held at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, Friday, May 9.

Among the entries are Modern Knight, Central Night school, Atlanta; Girls' High Times, Girls' High school, Atlanta; Co-ed Leader, Commercial High school, Atlanta; Tatler, Boys' High school, Atlanta; Tech High Rainbow, Tech High school, Atlanta; Blue and Gold, Marist college, Atlanta; Orange and Green, Lanier High school, Macon; Blue and White, Savannah High school; Irish Magnavox, Dublin High school; Clarion, LaGrange High schoolo; Hi-Life, Toccoa High school; High Light, Griffin High school; School News, Hartwell High school; Black and Gold, Commerce High school; Oriole, Barwick High school; Campus Quill, Benedictine school, Savannah; Darlingtonian, Darlington School for Boys, Rome; Russell Wildcat, Russell High school, East Point; Mount Berry News, Berry schools; Echo, Ochlochnee High school; Pioneer, Tifton High school; Live Wire, Elberton High school; Fifth District A. & M. School News; Marble Cutter, Nelson High school, and Hi Flyer, Swainsboro High school.

Other schools are expected to enter their publications as soon as the April issue is off the press. Contestants have been asked to send all copies for the 1929-30 school year, preferably in bound form, to Professor John E. Drewry, who is university adviser of the G. S. P. A.

The Athens Banner-Herald prizes will be awarded as follows:

(1) For best high school newspaper in town of 5,000 or under.

(2) Best high school newspaper in town of 5,000 to 25,000.

(3) Best high school newspaper in town of 25,000 and above.

(4) For best school section in a local newspaper.

(5) For best high school magazine.

On the convention program will be teachers of journalism and practicing newspapermen who will speak on various phases of high school journalistic work. Student journalists will participate in a round-table discussion. Delegates to the convention will be entertained at a luncheon during the noon hour. An exhibition of high school publications of Georgia will be held in conjunction with the convention. All Georgia high schools are invited to send delegates to the convention.

COMMERCIAL WINS CONTEST PRIZES

Commercial High school, in competition with high schools from all sections of the state, won the bookkeeping, stenography and typing contests held under the auspices of the commercial education department of the Georgia Educational Association in Macon, Ga., April 19.

The bookkeeping and stenography loving cup, which has been won by Commercial for two successive years, is now the permanent property of the school.

Those who won honors in the contests are: Senior bookkeeping contests, Miriam Baum, Stella Speilberger and Virginia Rivers; stenography contest, Frances Whitworth, Sarah Rivers, Dorothy Reynolds; typing contest, Reuben Crimm; Junior contest, Edna Hackman, Lily Kingloff, Hilda Isakson; first-year bookkeeping contest, Mabel Paris, Tessie Lee, Jarrett and Kathaleen Vining.

Entries in the national contests for creative work conducted by the Quill and Scroll Society have been mailed to headquarters in Iowa, and Commercial students are eagerly awaiting further announcements as to the results of the contest.

Schools will be placed in three classes, according to merit of the work which they submit: All-American honors division, first division, national honors and second division, national honors.

Commercial has entered the following contests: Poetry, interview, feature story, editorial, news story, sports story, familiar essay, humorout article, account of a lecture, review of a play, opera, or concert, humorous column, cartoon and story illustration.

Among students entering the contests were: Reubin Crimm, Evelyn Wrinkle, Helen Rusk, Harriet Goldstein, Sara Kinard, Brodus Sanders, Francis Murphy, Jamye Green, Les-

MABEL CARPENTER,
MAE WEATHERLY,
VERA SAWYER.

TENTH PRESENTS EASTER BASKET TO BATTLE HILL

Mrs. Newport, the beloved principal of Tenth Street, has returned much to the delight of her teachers, boys and girls.

Tenth Street school was happy to send a basket for Easter to the Battle Hill children. The Red Cross headquarters declared that the basket was one of the prettiest they had ever seen.

The high six class has had lots of pleasure in making and sending a book to Czechoslovaki in return for a lovely one they received in February. All the pupils on the athletic list made the requirements for their buttons.

Fifteen children in low six qualified for athletic buttons and at the same time kept their scholarship in their studies. Three lovely books have been completed by the social science classes in the upper grades: Georgia, South America, and Japan, the last one being sent to Japan by low six as a friendship token in return for one sent to them by Japanese children. They were very proud to receive a letter from Mr. Sutton in regard to their good-will letter to England.

High-five-two has had four delightful visits to the library this year.

In high-five-one eight qualified for buttons and they are very proud of them. Katheryn Alexander will represent the class in impromptu speaking.

Low-five went to the Carnegie library Thursday and enjoyed the trip very much. They are grateful to Miss Cox for the help she gave them and for the nice things she said about them.

All high-six children who tried, made athletic buttons. Only one in low-six failed. All in low-five who tried made athletic buttons.

The children of high-four-two are proud of Earlyn Pharr and Grover Thompson because they qualified for bronze athletic buttons.

The children of high-four-one are planning a visit soon to the home of Judge Humphries to look through his large telescope at the stars.

The children of low-four had a very interesting visit last week to the Egyptian museum at Emory University.

—BILLY SPEIGEL.

MADDOX BASEBALL TEAM WINS GAME FROM HOKE SMITH

Whoopee! We have been having a most thrilling time playing baseball. True enough, we can't all play, but we are right there to cheer our team. We played Murphy at Murphy Thursday, April 17. The teams tied, 15-15. Tuesday, the 22, we played Hoke Smith at Maddox, the score being 8-3 in favor of Maddox. We admit we are cheerful losers, but turn about is fair play. We were glad to learn that Hoke Smith is also a cheerful loser.

Mr. Britton's home room class, high seven I, had charge of the assembly last Monday. A play was presented, the title of which was "Good English." It was a very interesting program, enjoyed by all.

Mr. Baron presented a check of $12.50 to Alene Gravely, of high seven I, who won second prize in a sewing contest, which was held at Rich's.

The entire school was given a holiday Thursday, April 17, for perfect teeth. We succeeded in getting enough of our teachers to go to Macon Friday for us to get a holiday.

Tickets are for sale for Maddox Junior High candy pulling Friday after school. Every one is selling tickets so we believe our pulling will be a booming success.

—FRANCES BOBO.

MOVIE SHOWS AID HISTORY CLASSES AT MURPHY HIGH

For the past two weeks Miss Stokes' history classes have had moving pictures to aid them with the study. The shows make the lessons easier and more interesting.

The two new junior high schools, Maddox and Murphy, had a battle in baseball Thursday afternoon. The result was a tie. You might have been expecting it, as you could hardly make a decision as to which team had been practicing the harder. Another time, they will "play off" the tie.

Our school enjoyed the holiday Friday while our teachers were at Macon at the Georgia Education Association.

The Glee Club had an important part on a program given by our P.-T. A. It was presented at J. B. Gordon and Kirkwood schools. Our teachers gave a play, "Neighbors," together with songs, dances and readings

—GERALDINE CHAMBERS.

O'KEEFE STUDENTS PLAN TO PRESENT ANNUAL OPERETTA

The "Hobby Fair" was conducted successfully Thursday, April 17. Many interesting exhibits and side shows featured the grand fete, notable among them being the "Daring Dancers," "The Infant Prodigy," and the minstrels. "The Daring Dancers," sponsored by Miss Vaugn, revealed many eligible proteges for more famous dancers, and the other two mentioned combined, sponsored by Mr. Graham, which also was a big hit. Other exhibits were presented by Mr. DeFoor, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Howell and others.

The Latin elimination test was given in O'Keffe recently with Dolores Attaway, of Section 9-A III, winning with a grading of 8 1-2, and Thad Johnson running a close second with 98 1-3. Thad is a member of Section 9-A XXXXI.

Next week the annual operetta of O'Keefe, sponsored by Miss Lankford and pupils of O'Keefe, will be given. The title of it is "The Toy Maker." It promises to be a great success and the pupils of O'Keefe are anticipating it with the greatest of pleasure.

O'Keefe is happy to receive the news that the seats are now being installed in the auditorium. The proceeds from the "Hobby Fair" will help greatly toward payment on them.

And last, but not least, O'Keefe's own "Log" is soon to give a banquet to the staff. Everyone on the staff is looking forward to it with the greatest of pleasure.

MELVIN POLLOCK.

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CREW ST. PUPILS ELECT CAPTAINS FOR DODGEBALL

Crew enjoyed a visit last Tuesday from Miss Postell, our assistant superintendent.

Miss Josie Slocumb came to see us Thursday. We were glad to have her.

Pauline Hirsh, Louise Hunter, Perry Gold, David Macarov and Louis Siegel were chosen from High 6 to write our goodwill letter.

High 5 elected captains for their dodge ball teams on Tuesday. Herbert Besser was selected captain and Burtotn Watts assistant. The girls selected Jewell Meadows and Geneve Mewborn to manage their team.

High 4 was glad to welcome Carmel Parrish from Nashville.

The Low 4 was very happy to present its Phoenician play at the P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon. They are also presenting a bird program on Wednesday. It consists of original plays, poems and songs. Everyone is glad to welcome Esther Newman back from her last illness.

High 3 enjoyed a visit from Miss Postell and Miss Weegand. We told Miss Postell about our visit to Japan, and made up a song, "Chopsticks," for Miss Weegand. Our class in designing is coming along fine. We had a fashion show for Low 3.

Low 3 had an Easter surprise Monday. We found eggs in our desks after recess. We are wondering how it happened. We are enjoying singing our clean-up song.

We are very glad that our Indian corn is growing so well. We hope it will get large enough to furnish some corn to grind up for Piki bread.

Georgia Angel, of Low 2, brought another doll for the puppet show. We named it Strong Arm. We have painted in some spring flowers on the scenery back of Cave-Man land.

Low 1 is very glad that most of the children have come back from mumps and measles.

FAITH STUDENTS BEAUTIFY SCHOOL FOR CLEANLINESS

The week of April 14-19 was "clean-up, paint-up, plant-up, week" in Atlanta. Faith school cleaned up its yards and woods by picking up the paper from the grounds and nearby woods. The classes had a house cleaning in their rooms also. The pupils planted gardens to make the yards beautiful. We have also planted sidewalk gardens. Some of our flowers on the sidewalk gardens are blooming now.

Low 6 took advantage of "clean-up, paint-up, plant-up" week by cleaning up the room. We made a poster of a music staff with a bar of soap, broom, a bucket of water and mop, a can of paint, a duster and a tree for each of the notes. Low 6 together with High 5, planted a garden on the west yard. We hope it will be very beautiful. We are not only going to try to keep it clean for a few days, but for all the time.

EVELLE NEWMAN.

SPRING STUDENTS OBTAIN ATHLETIC BUTTON REWARDS

High 6-I was delighted to have Miss Slocumb visit them.

The children of High 6-II have composed songs about "Clean-Up Week" and "Gardening." They enjoyed singing them very much.

The children of High 5 were successful in getting their bronze buttons. The pupils who were successful were: Alice Arnold, Caroline Collinsworth, Kathryn Wicker, Frank Margson, Carroll McGaughey, Billy Turner, Bob White and Ruby Johnson. Ruby was the only one to make a silver button.

High 4 has been studying about English castles and several of the children have made them.

Low and High 3 are making some attractive Japanese dolls.

The High 1 children are working hard to have perfect health.

BARBARA GREENE.

Waldrop To Manage Health Shoe Store

Announcement is made by Dr. R. A. Parker, operator of a health shoe establishment at 116 Peachtree arcade, Joe Waldrop, well known in this line of business in Atlanta, has become associated with him as store manager.



Joe Waldrop.

Mr. Waldrop has had extensive experience in the shoe business and has gained a wide experience in fitting correction shoes, having served as a foot specialist in several health shoe establishments for a number of years.

In making the announcement of Mr. Waldrop's connection with the store, Dr. Parker explains that the new arrangement will give him more time for his work in the operating room, where treatments are given and the more scientific fittings are made.

CHICAGO MARKETS
STOCKS—Irregular.
BONDS—Firm.
CURB—Irregular.
COTTON—Lower.

COTTON--STOCKS--BONDS--GRAIN--LIVE STOCK

NEW YORK MARKETS
WHEAT—Steady.
CORN—Easy.
CATTLE—Steady.
HOGS—Steady.

WHEAT VALUES LITTLE CHANGED

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.03	1.01⅛	1.03	1.02½
July	1.04½	1.03⅜	1.04¼	1.04⅜
Sept.	1.06¼	1.06⅛	1.08¼	1.07⅜
Dec.	1.13	1.11⅛	1.13	1.12⅛
CORN—				
May	.80¼	.79⅛	.80	.81
July	.82⅛	.81⅛	.82	.82⅛
Sept.	.83⅛	.82⅛	.83¼	.84
Dec.	.77⅛	.76⅛	.76⅛	.78
OATS—				
May	.41⅛	.41⅛	.41¼	.41⅛
July	.42⅛	.42	.42¼	.42⅜
Sept.	.41⅛	.41⅛	.41¼	.41⅛
Dec.	.43⅛	.43⅛	.43⅛	.44
RYE—				
May	.60½	.59¼	.60¼	.61⅛
July	.66⅛	.65¼	.66¼	.66⅜
Sept.	.70⅛	.70⅛	.70⅛	.71
Dec.	.74⅛	.73¼	.74⅛	.74⅛
LARD—				
May	10.17	10.15	10.17	10.22
July	10.42	10.40	10.42	10.45
Sept.	10.62	10.60	10.62	10.67
BELLIES—				
May			13.25	
July	13.37	13.30	13.35	13.25
Sept.	13.50	13.40	13.50	13.37

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN,
Associated Press Market Editor.

CHICAGO, April 26.—(AP)—Abrupt late advances in wheat values today contrasted sharply with earlier downward swings that tumbled May contracts to below any price record heretofore this season. Indications of big export buying of North American wheat did much to bring about the swift change of the market from weakness to strength. Besides, during the late dealings May wheat appeared to be getting staunch support from aggressive buying on the part of farm board allies.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm at the same as yesterday's close to 7-8c higher, with corn 3-4c to 1 1-4c down, oats 1-8c to 1-2c off and provisions unchanged to a setback of 50c.

At first the wheat market showed pronounced weakness today owing to general rains southwest and west affording relief for crops that were yet below par on account of prolonged excessive dry weather. Bearish sentiment was also engendered by reports current that the federal farm board and the Canadian growers' pool were in a competitive struggle to dispose of wheat holdings, and that the farm board was letting wheat go at sacrifice prices abroad cheaper than had Canada offered.

After wheat prices here had tumbled uncomfortably close to a dollar-per-bushel basis, buying of big lines of wheat tightened up the market in surprisingly quick fashion. Much of the purchasing was for previous speculative sellers who were collecting profits. May advanced faster than other months in the late trade, and there was talk that cash wheat is now at a level to share in the world's demand, and that it is possible the time has arrived when the large surplus in North America will not be looked upon any longer as a burden, but possibly a blessing.

Despite the late strength in the wheat market, corn was heavy. December corn sold at a new low price record for the season. Oats went lower, sympathizing with other grain, and because weather conditions were favorable for oats growth.

Liquidating sales of May lard had a depressing effect on provisions, notwithstanding firmness of the hog market.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, April 26.—No wheat. Corn. No. 1 mixed 80½c; No. 1 yellow 80½@81c. Oats. No. 2 white 41½@42½c; No. 3 white 40¼@41¼c.

Barley, quotable range, 52@67c.

Timothy seed, $7@8.50.

Clover seed, $11@18.75.

Lard, $10.15; ribs $13.75; bellies $14.

Cattle, steady.

Hogs, steady.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, April 26.—Cash—Wheat No. 2 red winter $1.12½.

Corn—No. 1 yellow 80½@81c; No. 2 white 82c.

Oats—No. 3 white 42c.

Close—Wheat, May $1.00⅛; July $1.02⅛; September $1.05¼.

Corn—May 78½c bid; July 82c.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Rye easy: No. 2 western 70½c f.o.b. New York and 68½c c.i.f. export.

Barley easy; domestic 72½c c.i.f. New York.

Wheat—Spot irregular: No. 1 northern spring c.i.f. New York $1.20½; No. 2 hard winter f.o.b. New York $1.06½; No. 2 Manitoba do., $1.14½; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum nominal.

Corn—Spot easy; No. 2 yellow c.i.f. New York 97½c; No. 3 yellow do., 94½c.

Oats—Spot steady; No. 2 white 55½c. Other articles unchanged.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, April 26.—Wheat close, May 94½; July 96½; September 99¼. Corn, May 76½; July 79½; September 80½.

Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Cottonseed oil closed irregular today at 4 points advance to 5 points net decline. Nearby positions were relatively steady on short covering prior to first May notice day on Monday. The later positions were lower on local pressure encouraged by the heaviness of lard, grains and cotton. Sales, 4,000 barrels. Prime crude 7.37½; prime summer yellow spot 8.60; May closed 8.76; July 9.00; September 9.19; October 9.20; November 9.05.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, April 26.—The market for cottonseed oil futures ruled somewhat easier owing to lower lards, corn and cotton and owing to rains in the southwest. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 7.80 and prime crude closed at 7.12½@7.37½. Futures closed steady, May 7.90; July 8.12; August 8.13; September 8.20; October 8.20.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 26.—Cottonseed futures closed steady. Closing bids: May $7.50; June 37.25; July 37.25; September 36.50; December 36.00. No sales.

Cottonseed meals futures closed steady. Closing bids: May 39.00; June 38.90; July $8.85; September 37.65; December 36.65. Sales 1,100 tons.

Wall Street Briefs.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Operations in the Youngstown steel district next week, according to unofficial estimates, will remain unchanged at 70 per cent of rated capacity. Thirty-nine of the 51 open hearth furnaces in the district will be active, an increase of one over the week now ending.

The aggregate net operating income of the first 26 railroads to report March earnings was $26,543,000, as against $43,719,000 during the same month of last year, a decrease of 38.4 per cent. February net operating income of the same railroads was $27,765,000.

There is a possibility that the General American Tank Car Corporation will acquire a foreign subsidiary of the Pullman Co., Max Epstein, chairman of the first mentioned company, said today on his departure for Europe.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain, demand 4.86; cables 4.86 7-32; 60-day bills on bank 4.83 9-16; France, demand, 3.92 3-16; cables 3.92 5-16; Italy, demand 5.23⅛; cables 5.24⅛.

Demands: Belgium 13.96; Germany 23.86; Holland 40.21; Norway 26.75¼; Sweden 26.86; Denmark 26.75¼; Switzerland 19.38½; Spain 12.46½; Greece 1.29½; Poland 11.25; Czechoslovakia 2.96 1-16; Jugoslavia 1.76½; Austria 14.09½; Rumania .30½; Argentine 36.81½; Brazil 11.90; Tokyo 49.33; Shanghai 47.15; Montreal 99.92 3-16.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Bar silver 42¾.

LONDON.

LONDON, April 26.—Bar silver 19 11-16d per ounce. Money 1½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills 2 5-16@2⅜ per cent; three months 2 7-16@2⅜ per cent.

BOND MART CONTINUES TO SHOW IMPROVEMENT DURING LIGHT TRADING

NEW YORK, April 26.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

(United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. Government Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
5 Lib 3½s '32-47	100.1	100.1	100.1
1 Lib 3½s reg '32-47	99.28	99.28	99.28
1 Lib 1st 4¼s rg '32-47	101.9	101.9	101.9
139 Lib 4th 4¼s '33-38	101.26	101.24	101.25
20 Treas 4¼s '47-52	111.10	111.8	111.8

Corporation Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
8 Abitibi P & P 5s '53	86½	86½	86¾
20 Allegh Corp 5s '44	101¼	100⅞	100¾
31 Allegh Corp 5s '49	101¼	100½	100½
98 Allegh Corp 5s '50	97	96½	97
7 Am Cyan 5s '42	97½	97	97½
8 Am I G Chem 5½s '49	108	107½	107⅞
10 Am Internatl 5½s '49	100	100	100
10 Am Metal 5½s '34	99¼	99⅛	99¼
16 Am Smelt 5s '47	101⅛	101	101⅛
6 Am Sugar Ref 6s '37	103½	103½	103½
8 Am T & T 5½s '43	106½	106½	106⅝
1 Am T & T sf 5s '60	103½	103½	103½
1 Am T & T cvt 4½s '33	100½	100½	100½
199 Am T & T cvt 4½s '39	172½	169	170½
29 Am T & T 5s '65	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
6 Am W W & El 6s '75	107	106½	107
2 Am W W & El 5s '34	102	102	102
1 Ang Chil Nitrate 7s '45	93¼	93¼	93¼
12 Arm & Co Del 5½s '43	83¾	83	83
11 Arm & Co Prod 4½s '39	89¼	89¼	89¼
14 A T & S F gen 4½s '95	93	93	93
13 A T & S F gen 4s '95	93	93	93
2 A C L L & N 4½s '64	98	98	98
2 Atl Gulf & W I 5s '59	77	77	77
1 B & O rfg 6s '95	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 B & O rfg 5s '45	104¾	104¾	104¾
25 B & O 5s D 2000	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 B & O cvt 4½s '33	100½	100½	100½
1 B & O gold 4s '48	92¾	92¾	92¾
1 B&O 4s PLEA&WV '41	103	103	103
27 B & O cv 4½s '60	102	101¾	101¾
1 B&O 4s T&C div '59	85½	85½	85½
13 Beld Heminway 6s '36	74	73	74
1 BellTP 1st & rf 5s B '48	104¼	104¼	104¼
8 Boston & Maine 5s '67	98¾	98¾	98¾
5 Bot Cons Mills 6½s '34	37¾	36¾	37¼
5 Bkln Edi gen 5s A '49	104¼	104¼	104¼
10 Bkln Man Tr 6s '68	98¼	97¾	97¾
1 BklnUnEl 1st 5s '50 stp	88¾	88¾	88¾
2 Buf Ro & P con 4½s '57	92	92	92
5 By Prod Coke 5½s '45	102	102	102
1 Cal Pet 5½s '38	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 Camaguey Sug 7s	54	52	54
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95¾	95¾	95¾
2 Can Nat Ry 5s '69	102	101¾	102
13 Can Nat Ry 5s '69 Oct	102	101½	101¾
4 Can Nor s f 7s '30	111	110¾	110¾
2 Can Nor deb 6½s '46	115	115	115
2 Can Nor 4½s '55	99¼	99¼	99¼
7 Can Pac deb 4s perp	85¾	85¾	85¾
9 Caro C & Ohio 6s '52	108¾	108¾	108¾
5 Central Pac 5s '60	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 Certain-teed 5½s '48	50½	50½	50½
11 Chesa Corp 5s '47	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 C & O rfg 4½s A '93	96¾	96¾	96¾
16 C & O rfg 4½s B '95	96¾	96¼	96¼
21 Chi & Alton 3½s '50	70	70	70
35 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	78½	77¾	78¼
75 Chi Gt West 4s '59	70	68½	69¼
1 Chi&StP gen 4s A '89	84¼	84¼	84¼
71 CMStP&P 5s '75	92¾	91¾	92¼
117 CMStP&P adj 5s 2000	68¾	68¾	68¾
1 Chi & N W 6½s '36	108	108	108
17 Chi & N W cv 4½s '49	100¾	100¾	100¾
17 Chi & NW gen 4s '87 std	90	90	90
5 Chi & N W 5½s '37	77¼	77¼	77¼
27 Chi Rwy 5s '27	79½	79	79
1 C R I & P 4½s '52	94	94	94
10 C R I & P gen 4s '88	89¾	89¼	89¼
5 C R I &P rfg 4s '34	97	96¾	97
1 C I Hte & S F 5s '60	97¼	97¼	97¼
9 Ch & W Ind 5½s '62	104	103½	103½
5 Chile Cop 5s '47	96	95¾	96
5 CCC&StL rfg 4½s E '77	97	97	97
5 Cleve Un Term 5½s '72	108¾	108¾	108¾
2 Cleve Un Term 5s '73	104¼	104¼	104¼
4 Colo Indus 5½s '34	95¾	95¾	95¾
17 Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	100	99¾	100
1 Colum G & E 5s '52 Apr	100½	100½	100½
14 Colum G & E 5s '52 May	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 Col Ry P & Lt 4½s '57	93¾	93¾	93¾
5 Com Ined 6s '61	99¼	97	99¼
1 Com Inv Tr 6s '48	97¼	97¼	97¼
6 Com Inv Tr 5½s '49	92¾	92¾	92¾
3 Con Coal of Md 5s '50	49¼	49¼	49¼
26 Con Gas N Y 5½s '45	106	105½	106
1 Crown Will 6s '51	101¼	101¼	101¼
3 Cuba Nor Rys 5½s '42	64½	64½	64½
2 Cuba R R rfg 7½s A '36	85¾	85¾	85¾
2 Del & Hud 7s '30	100½	100½	100½
1 Den Gas & El 5s '51	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 D&RGWest rfg 5½s '55	91	91	91
2 Det Ed 1st&rfg 6s B '40	106¾	106¼	106¼
11 Dodge Bros deb 6s '40	95¾	95	95¾
5 Dold Jacob Pkg 6s '42	71½	71	71
6 Donner Stl rfg 7s '42	103	103	103
4 Duluth S S & At 5s '37	81	81	81
2 East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	80	80	80
2 ETennV&G con 5s '56	104¼	104¼	104¼
9 Elkh Coal Cor 6½s '31	97	97	97
9 Erie rf & imp 5s '67	95	94¼	94¼
103 Erie rf & imp 5s '75	95¼	95¼	95¼
20 Erie gen lien 4s '96	80½	80½	80½
1 Fed L & T stpd '42	95	95	95
1 Francisco Sug 7½s '42	90	90	90
8 Galveston H&H 5s '33	97¼	97¼	97¼
14 Gen Cable 5½s '47	102½	102½	102½
5 Gen Mtrs Acc 6s '37	103	103	103
1 Gen Petrol 5s '40	101½	101½	101½
28 Gen Pub Serv 5½s '39	102¼	102	102
11 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	103½	103	103
138 Gen Thea Eq 6s '44	145	143¼	145
2 Goodrich B F 6½s '47	106½	106½	106½
34 Goodyr T & R 5s '57	93½	93½	93½
2 Goth Stlk Hos 6s '36	93¼	93¼	93¼
10 Gr Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105½	105½	105½
31 Gt Nor Ry 7s A '36	110½	110¼	110½
1 Gt Nor gen 5s '73	106½	106½	106½
1 Gt Nor gen 4½s '76 D	96½	96½	96½
3 Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	97	97	97
7 Gulf Sts Stl 5½s '42	99½	99	99
1 Havana Elec 5s '52	79	79	79
3 Hudson Coal 5s A '62	71	71	71
1 Hud & M rfg 5s A '57	97½	97½	97½
88 Hud & M adj inc 5s '57	80½	79½	80½
6 Hum O & R 5s '37	101½	101½	101½
1 Illinois Bell Tel 5s '56	104½	104½	104½
11 Ill Cent 6½s '36	108¾	108¾	108¾
5 Ill Cent 4½s '66	99	98½	99
101 Ill Cent 5s '55	92½	92	93
1 Ind Limestone 6s '41	85	85	85
10 Inland St 4½s A '78	94½	94⅛	94½
1 Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	101	101	101
19 Interb R Transit 7s '32	89	89	89
8 Interb R T rfg 5s '66	72½	72½	72½
19 Interb R T rfg 5s sta '66	72½	72½	72½
16 Int Gt Nor adj 6s '52	86½	86½	86½
21 Int Match 5s '47	99¼	99	99¼
5 Int Mer Mar sf 6s '41	101¼	101	101¼
1 Int Paper rfg 6s A '55	88	88	88
14 Int Rys C A 6½s '47	96½	96¼	96¼
30 Int T & T cvt 4½s '39	127½	126½	126½
2 Int T & T deb 4½s '52	90¾	90¾	90¾
35 Int T & T deb 5s '55	96¾	96¾	96¾
10 K C Ft S & M 6s '36	96¾	96¾	96¾
4 K C Term 1st 4s '60	90	90	90¼
2 Kan Gas & El 6s '52	105	105	105
3 Lac Gas of St L 5½s '53	102½	102½	102½
7 Lac Gas 5½s '60	102½	102½	102½
13 Lautaro Nitrate 6s '54	83¾	83¾	83¾
17 Leh Val Pa con 4s 2003	88¾	88¾	88¾
1 Lig & Myers 7s '44	120	120	120
1 Lorillard Co 7s '44	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 Lorillard Co 5½s '37	93¾	93¾	93¾
2 Lorillard Co 5s '51	89	89	89
4 Louis & U unified 4s '40	94½	94½	94½
1 Louis & N S M jt 4s '52	89¾	89¾	89¾
1 Manh Ry con 4s '90	52½	52½	52½
21 Midvale Stl cvt 5s '36	101	100½	101
14 M E R & L 5s '61 B	100½	100½	100½
2 MSP&SSM 6½s '31	101¼	101¼	101¼
10 M K & T pl 4½s '78 D	95	95	95
1 Mo Pac rfg 5s '65 A	100¾	100¾	100¾
10 Mo Pacific 5s '77 C	99½	99½	99½
28 Mo Pacific 5s '78 G	99¼	99¼	99¼
26 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	79	78¾	79
1 Mont Pow rf 5s A '43	102	102	102
1 Mont Pow 5s D '62	100½	100½	100½
1 Nat Acme 6s '42	102¼	102¼	102¼
3 Nat Acme 6s '42	98¾	98¾	98¾
11 Nat Rad 6½s '47	27	27	27
2 Nt Ry Mex 4½s '26 asd	15½	15½	15½
3 Nt Ry Mex 4s '51 asd	7½	7½	7½
3 N Y Pub Ser 5½s B '81	90½	90½	90½
2 N O T & M 5½s '54	102½	102½	102½
1 N O T & M 5s B '54	99	99	99
5 N O T & M 5s C '56	100	100	100
1 NYC&HR deb 6s '35	106½	106½	106½
42 NYC&HR rf&clm 5s 2013	106½	106½	106½
1 NYC&HR rf&clm 4½s 2013	98¾	98¾	98¼
2 NYC&HR deb 4s '34	98	98	98
4 NYC&StL 6s '31	101½	101½	101½
13 NYC&StL 5½s A '74	107½	107	107½
5 NYC&StL 5½s B '75	107	107	107
102 NYC&StL 4½s C '78	95¾	94½	95¼
5 NYConn Rys 4½s '48	97½	97¼	97¼
2 N Y Dock Co 5s '38	81	81	81
2 N Y Edison rfg 6s '41	113½	113½	113½
4 NYGELH&P pm 4s '49	93	93	93
16 NYNH&H cvt 6s '48	125¾	124½	125
23 NYNH&H col tr 6s '40	105½	105½	105½
5 NYNH&H skrf 4s '67	91¼	91¼	91¼
5 NYO&W 1st rf 4s '92	59	59	59
1 N Y Ry rec 6s '35	54	54	54
1 NY&R G 1st rf 6s A '51	105	105	105
2 N Y & S W gen 5s '40	76	76	76
34 N Y Tel gen 4½s '39	100	99½	100
2 Transcont Air Tr	9¼	9¼	9¼
2 Trans Lux D Pic A	12½	12½	12½
2 Tri Cont Corp war	8	8	8
2 Triplex Saf Glass	9¼	8½	8½
3 Tri Utilities	53½	53½	53½
2 Ungerleider Fin	32	32	32
1 Union Asb Invest	39	39	39
1 United Tobacco			4
1 United Carr Fast	12¾	12¾	12¾
39 United Corp war	29¼	29	29½
1 United El Serv	16¼	16¼	16¼
1 United El Serv rt			½
23 United Founders	36½	35¾	36¼
11 United Gas	40¼	40¼	40¼
6 United Gas pf	95½	95½	95¾
34 Un Lt & Pow A	54¾	52¾	53¼
1 Un Lt & Pow cv pf	116	116	116
2 Universal Pict	25¼	24½	25
16 Uni Gas new war	9¼	9¼	9½
2 Uni Gas cod	40½	40½	40½
1 U S & Int Sec 1st pf	65	65	65
1 U S & Int Sec 3 pd	70¾	70¾	70½
3 U S & Overseas Corp	20¾	20¾	20¾
2 U S Dairy Prod A	71	71	71
2 U S Elec Pow	18¾	18¾	18¾
2 U S Foil B	23	23	23
2 U S Lines pf	18¾	18¾	18½
1 U S Radiator	53	53	53
1 U S Radiator cf	53	53	53
7 U S Shares Fin	13¼	11	13½
2 United Verde Ext	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Univer Pictures	18¾	18¾	18¾
2 Utility Equities	19½	19	19½
30 Util Pow & Lt	24¼	24	24¼
3 Utility & Indus	21	20¾	21
4 Utility & Ind pf	26½	26	26
15 Vacuum Oil	94½	94	94½
3 Venezuelan Petr	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Vick Finance	8¾	8¾	8¾
2 Vogt Mfg Co	20¾	20¾	20¾
2 Walgreen Co	49	49	49
1 Watson (JW) Co	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 West Mass Co	68	67½	68
17 Wil-Low Cafet	12½	11½	12¾
2 Woodley Petrol	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 Worth Inc A	3¾	3	3
1 Y Oil & Gas	2	2	2

Domestic Bonds.

10 Alabama Pow 4½s '67	95½	95¼	95¼
1 Aluminum Ltd 5s '48	99	99	99
1 Am Cmwlth Pow 6s '40	98	98	98
47 Am Cyan 5½s Pow 6s '35	104¼	103½	103½
27 Am & For Pow 5s 2030	88	87¾	88
2 Am Pow & L 6s 2016	107½	107½	107½
9 Am Roll M 5s '48	99¾	99¼	99¼
23 Appalach Gas 6s '45	139½	138¾	139½
2 Ark Pow & Lgt 5s '56	97¼	97¼	97¼
5 Asso Elec Co 4½s '53	86	86	86
2 Asso G & E 5½s '38	83¾	83¾	83¾
5 Asso G & E 5s '68	84	83¾	84
8 Asso Gas & El 4½s C'49	82¾	82¾	82¾
16 Assoc Tel Util 5½sC'44	100½	100½	100½
1 Atlas Plywood 5½s '43	82	82	82
8 Bell Tel Can 5s B '57	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Can Nat Ry Equ 7sE'35	107½	107½	107½
27 Caterpillar T Co 5s '38	103½	103	103½
1 Cent St El 5½s '54	86¾	86¾	86¾
1 Cent St P&L 5½s '53	89	89	89
4 Cent St P&L 5½s '53	89	89	89
6 Chi R I & Pac 4½s '60	100¾	100¼	100¾
10 Chic Mill & St P 4½s '99	100½	100½	100½
1 Chi Ry cod 5s '27	78	78	78
5 Cin St Ry Gas & E 5½s	99¾	99¾	99¾
3 Cities Ser Gas 5½s '42	88¾	88¾	88¾
1 Cities Ser G Pipe 6s'48	93¾	93¾	93¾
2 Cities Ser Pow 5½s '52	91	91	91
1 Cons Textile 8s '41	69	69	69
5 Consumers Pow 4½s	97	97	97
10 Cons Pow 4½s '58 new	97	97	97
9 Cont Gas&El 5s A '58	89	88¾	89
1 Crown Zeller 6s '49	98	98	98
7 Cudahy P 5½s '37	98¾	98	98
5 Detroit C G 6s A '47	105¼	105¼	105¼
5 Det Int B 7s '52	62	62	62
10 Duquesne Gas 6s '45	97¼	97¼	97¼
30 Div G G 6½s A '37 ww	91¼	91¼	91¼
2 East Ut Inv 5s A '54	82½	82½	82¼
3 Ed El Ill 5s '53	101¼	101¼	101¼
22 El Pow & L 5s 2030	91¾	91¾	91¾
1 Emp O & R 5½s '42	88	88	88
12 Fist Cot M 5s '48	90½	90½	90½
3 Fla P&L 5s '54	90	89½	90
1 Gatineau Pow 6s '41	97¼	97¼	97¼

Governments, Industrials, Utilities Are Dull, Firm

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10 Ind'ls.	10 RR's.	10 Ut's.	30 Total.
Saturday	94.2	105.9	98.7	99.6
Previous day	94.0	105.8	98.9	99.6
Week ago holiday				
Year ago	94.8	104.3	98.3	99.0
2 years ago	96.6	107.9	101.2	101.9
3 years ago x	95.8	106.8	99.1	100.6
High (1930)	95.8	106.8	99.1	100.6
Low (1930)	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4

xWeekly average.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP)—The bond market improved in today's two-hour session. Rails found good support, considering the lightness of the trading, and prices in that department tended upward. Utilities and industrials, as well as United States governments and foreign bonds, were duller than the carrier and generally firm.

Inquiry in the rails centered in the low coupon issues. Chesapeake & Ohio 4 1-2s, unusually active, added 3-4 of a point to their Friday close.

Illinois Central refunding 4s advanced nearly 2 points on odd lot buying. St. Louis San Francisco 4 1-2s rose 1 3-8. Nickel Plate 4 1-2s, Pere Marquette "C" 4 1-2s, Southern Railway general 4s, Texas & Pacific "C" 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s and St. Paul adjustment 5s averaged half a point higher. Today's move, combined with yesterday's, represented the best demand for the carrier lines in about a month.

General Theatres Equipment 6s led the share feature list with a 4-point rise. Pathe Exchange 7s and Shubert Theatres 6s advanced 2 points each. American Telephone 4 1-2s slumped 1 3-4 net on another small turnover.

American Telephone 5s, Consolidated Gas of New York 5 1-2s, New York Telephone 4 1-2s, Sinclair Crude Oil 5 1-2s, Western Electric 5s, International Telephone 5s and International Mercantile Marine 6s worked into higher ground on better than average inquiry.

The only active obligation of the United States was the fourth Liberty, up a shade.

Sales (in $1,000)	High	Low	Close
10 N Y Trap Rk 6s '46	100	99¾	100
10 NL&O Pow 5s '55 A	104	103½	103½
4 Norf & Sou 5s A '61	71½	71½	71½
5 Nor & West con 4s '96	92¾	92	92
15 Nor Am Ed 5½s '41	98	97½	97½
5 Nor Am Ed 5s '57	102½	102½	102½
96 Nor Am Ef 5s '69 ctfs	96	95¾	96
12 No Pac 6s B 2047	112	111½	111½
1 No P rf & imp 5s C2047	104¼	104¼	104¼
7 No Pac gen 4s '97	96¾	95¾	96¼
1 No States P 5s A '41	101	101	101
1 Ogden & Lake Cha 4s'48	81	81	81
6 Pac G & El 5s '42	101½	101	101½
1 Pan-Am P&Tr 6s 1940	97½	97½	97½
2 Paramnt Bwy 5½s '51	101¼	101¼	101¼
3 Para Fam Lasky 6s '47	100¼	100¼	100¼
26 Pathe Ex 7s '37 ww	77	75	77
12 So Ry gen 4s '56	90½	90	90½
6 S W Bell Tel 5s '54	104½	104½	104½
2 Standard Mill 5½s '45	104	104	104
11 St Oil N J deb 5s '46	102¾	102¾	102¾
9 Stevens Hotel 6s '45	83	82¾	82¾
2 Tenn El P rfg 6s A '47	106¼	106¼	106¼
3 TRRA of St L con 5s'44	102¼	102¼	102¼
10 Tex Corp 5s cvt '44	105	105	105
17 Tex & Pac 5s '77 C	101	101	101
21 Tex & Pac 5s '79 C	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Third Ave rfg 4s '60	50¾	50¾	50¾
1 Tor Ham & Buf 4s '46	88¾	88¾	88¾
1 Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	103	103	103
63 Trumbull St 6s '40	102½	102½	102½
10 Un Oil Cal 5s '35	102	102	102

COTTON SAGS UNDER SCATTERING NEAR-MONTH LIQUIDATION

CLOSE IS STEADY, 6-11 POINTS OFF

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan. (old)	15.28	15.28	15.22	15.22-25	15.31
Jan. (new)	15.01	15.01	14.92	14.92	15.00
March	15.23	15.23	15.13	15.16	15.35
May	16.01	16.04	15.48	15.98-16	16.04
July	16.12	16.13	15.99	16.06-07	16.13
Oct. (old)	15.10	15.12	14.98	15.01	14.10
Oct.(new)	14.85	14.88	14.72	14.74-76	14.85
Dec. (old)	15.26	15.28	15.34	15.15-16	15.22
Dec. (new)	14.97	14.99	14.88	14.90	14.96

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, April 26.—New York spot cotton closed steady, middling 5 points down at 16.20.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	15.61	.....	.....	14.94	15.03
March	15.12	15.16	15.15	15.12-14	15.14
May	15.63	15.63	15.55	15.64-65	15.64
July	15.79	15.80	15.64	15.71-73	15.75
Oct.	14.86	14.86	14.73	15.78-79	14.84
Dec.	14.96	14.97	14.86	14.90	14.98

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	11 a.m.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	15.72	15.72	15.65	16.65	15.70	
July	15.87	15.87	15.79	15.79	15.83	
October	14.95	14.95	14.95	14.95	14.94	
December	15.08	15.08	15.08	15.08	15.08	

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 10 points down, at 15.35.

Receipts, 140; shipments, 745; stocks, 71,490.

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP)—Trading in cotton was comparatively quiet today with prices lower under scattering liquidation of near months and some selling of later deliveries which appeared to be prompted by reports of rains in the southwest and the absence of any aggressive support. May contracts sold off to 15.88, but recovered part of the loss on trade calling, closing at 15.98, with the general market closing steady at net declines of 6 to 11 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 3 points to an advance of 4 points. There was some buying on the relatively steady ruling of Liverpool, but there was very little demand for old crop positions, and the market soon eased under liquidation. It looked as if some scattering long accounts carried over the first May notice day, or some of yesterday's earlier buyers were liquidating in the near months owing to the failure of the stopping of notices to stimulate a more aggressive demand. Meanwhile the reports of rains in Texas and Oklahoma brought in some selling of new crop positions with the new October contract selling off to 14.72 or 13 points net lower. July declined to 15.99, compared with 16.13 at the close of the previous day. Closing prices showed rallies of 7 or 10 points on old crop positions on grade buying which was attributed to price fixing, while later deliveries closed within a point or two of the lowest. The closing quotation for May was 8 points under July, but 124 points over the new October.

Much of the day's business was attributed to week-end evening-up of accounts, promoted to some extent, perhaps, by uncertainty as to whether the rains reported in the southwest had been sufficient to relieve droughty conditions, while there also appeared to be continued uncertainty over the near-month situation. Liverpool cables did not fully meet the local decline of yesterday, according to cables advices received in the trade here, the market there influenced by continental buying and trade calling together with an improvement in the demand for cotton cloths from the continent and South America. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 78,000 bales against 97,000 last year.

SPOTS FLUCTUATE AT NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, April 26.—(AP)—With the excitement attending the heavy notices for May delivery out of the way the cotton market was much quieter in the short Saturday session and price fluctuations were narrow although the trend was downward owing to rains in the western half of the belt and prospects for more moisture in that section.

Liverpool was much better than due, but the opening here was irregularly lower, although there was a rally of a point or so right after the opening call owing to some week-end covering, the market soon turned downward on reports of rains in the west, particularly in Texas.

The selling induced carried prices downward particularly on new crop months 10 points on May and 13 to 16 points on later months, and the close was only a few points up from the lowest on covering.

July, after opening down 6 points at 15.79, recovered to 15.80, and dropped to 15.64, down 16 points and closed at 15.71, 4 points net lower for the day.

The general market closed steady, net unchanged, to 8 points down.

Liverpool came in 6 to 11 points better than due, and first trades here showed losses 6 points on old crops and a gain of 2 points on October. After rallying a point or two on covering the market turned easy on rains in the west, particularly in Texas, and by the time offerings were absorbed, May traded down to 15.55, July 15.64 and October 14.73, or 10 to 16 points down from the early highs, the new crop positions showing the most loss.

The market rallied slightly at the end showing to week-end covering and May closed at 15.64, July 15.71 and October at 14.78, or net unchanged to 6 points up for the day on those active months.

Port receipts 4,345, for season 8,158,360; last season 9,163,611. Exports 1,009, for season 6,085,273; last season 7,035,736. Port stock 1,684,907; last year 1,451,903. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 72,115; last year 88,183. Spot sales at southern markets 2,444; last year 11,995.

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

New York spot, steady, 5 points down to 16.20.

Dallas spot, steady, unchanged at 14.95.

Little Rock spot, steady, 2 points down to 14.85.

New Orleans spot, steady, unchanged at 15.54.

Memphis spot, steady, unchanged at 14.60.

Savannah spot, steady, 4 points down to 15.24.

Augusta spot, steady, 10 points down to 14.70.

Norfolk spot, steady, 1 point up to 15.51.

Montgomery spot, steady, 10 points down to 14.75.

Houston spot, steady, 10 points down to 15.15.

Mobile spot, steady, 5 points down to 15.45.

Galveston spot, steady, 5 points down to 15.40.

Coffee.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Coffee futures were quiet today, with prices generally a few points higher on further trade buying and covering by near month shorts. No. 7 contracts opened and closed at a net advance of 2 to 5 points. Sales estimated 7,000. Santos contracts opened 1 point lower to 5 points higher and closed net unchanged to 11 points higher. Sales estimated 8,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, May 8.65; July 8.32; September 8.35; December 8.22; March 8.12. Santos contracts, May 13.10; July 12.55; September 12.28; December 12.11; March 11.96.

Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s 9½ to 9¾; Santos 4s 14c to 14¾c.

STOCK MARKET PURSUES CONFUSED CHURNING TO CONCLUDE WEEK

NEW YORK, April 26.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stocks.

—A—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
11	Abitibi Pow & Pap	35¼	33¾	33¾
1	Abitibi P & P pf	83	83	83
21	Adams Express	33½	33¼	33¼
6	Adams Mills	30½	30½	30½
1	Advance Rumely	18¾	18½	18½
1	Advance Rumely pf	32	32	32
5	Ahumada Lead	1¼	1	1
17	Air Reduction	140	139½	141
3	Air Way El App	30½	30¼	30½
9	Ajax Rubber	2¼	2	2
10	Alabama & Vicks	119½	119½	119½
8	Alaska Juneau	7¼	7	7
69	Alleghany	32	31¾	32
1	Alleghany pf	103½	103½	103½
1	Alleghany pf wi	98½	98½	98½
2	Allegh Steel	62½	61¼	61¼
3	Al Chem & Dye	332	331	331
24	Allis Chal Mfg	64¼	64¼	64¼
4	Alpha Port Cement	33½	33¼	33½
27	Amerada	27¼	26¾	27¼
2	Am Agri Chem	8	7¾	8
1	Am Agri Chem pf	31	31	31
2	Am Bosch Magneto	42	42	42
9	Am Brake Shoe	47¼	47¼	47¼
10	Br Shoe Fdy pf	122½	122½	122½
41	Am Brown Bov El	21½	21	21
20	Am Brown Bov pf	75¼	75¼	75¼
53	Am Can	151½	148½	149½
4	Am Car & Fdy	56	56	56
11	Am Chain Co	65½	64½	65¼
3	Am Chain pf	105½	105½	105½
4	Am Chicle	47	46¾	47
37	Am Coml Alcohol	20½	19½	20
1	Amer European	56	56	56
75	Amn & For Power	95¼	94¼	95
2	Am & For P 7% pf	111	111	111
1	Am Hawaiian SS	26½	26½	26½
1	Am Hide & Lea pf	32½	32½	32½
1	Am Home Prod	63	63	63
3	Am Ice	36½	36½	36½
29	Am International	49¾	48¾	48¾
1	Am-La France & F	2½	2½	2½
10	Am-La France pf	33	33	33
4	Am Loco	71¼	70¾	70¾
1	Am Loco pf	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Am Mach & Fdy	270	270	270
6	Am Metal	42	41½	42
70	Am News	91½	91½	91½
12	Am Piano	1¼	1¼	1¼
24	Am Pow & L	114¼	112¾	114
1	Am Pow & L 6% pf	104	104	104
2	Am Pow & L pf A	83¾	83½	83¾
1	Am P & L pf A stp.	87¼	87¼	87¼
34	Am Rad Stand San	36¼	35¾	35¾
10	Am Rad St San pf	140¼	140¼	140¼
4	Am Republics	33	32¾	32½
66	Am Rolling Mill	88	85	85¾
99	Am Roll Mill pfs			
23	Am Safety Raz	67¼	66½	66¾
16	Am Smelt & Ref	73½	72¼	72¾
21	Am Solv & Chem	17¼	16¾	16¾
1	Am Solv & Chem pf	28	28	28
1	Am Steel Fdrs	46	46	46
3	Am Sugar Ref	65¼	65¼	65¼
1	Am Sumatra Tob	15	15	15
140	Am Tel & Tel	253	250½	251¼
447	Am Tel & Tel rts	21¼	21¼	21¼
3	Am Tob	239½	238	238
28	Am Tob B	242	239½	240½
1	Am Type Fdrs	136	136	136
25	Am Wat Wks	122½	119½	119½
1	Am Wat Wks 1st pf	105	105	105
3	Am Wool pf	37	36½	37
1	Am Wtg Paper ctf	8	8	8
6	An Zinc Lead & Sm	12¾	12¾	12¾
62	Anaconda Cop	64¼	64¼	64¼
1	Anaconda W & C	40	40	40
11	Anchor Cap	9¼	9¼	9¼
2	Andes Copper Min	28¼	28¼	28¼
2	Archer-Dan Mid	24	24	24
21	Armour of Ill A	6¾	6¾	6¾
13	Armour of Ill B	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Armour of Ill pf	59	59	59
8	Arnold Const	11¾	11¾	11¾
2	Asso Apparel Ind	39¾	39¾	39½
2	Asso Dry Gds	47¾	46¾	46¾
10	Associated Oil	48¾	48¾	48¾
3	Atchison T & S F	230½	230½	230½
2	Atchison pf	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Atl Coast Line	171	171	171
1	Atl Gulf & W I	65¾	65¾	65¾
22	Atlantic Ref	46	45¾	45¾
18	Atlas Powder	90½	84	86
3	Atlas Stores	34¾	34¼	34¼
7	Auburn Auto	241½	241½	241½
1	Austin Nichols	4	4	4
4	Autosales	6¼	6¼	6¼
64	Auto Strop Raz A	56	51¾	56
43	Aviation Corp	9	8½	9

—B—

31	Baldwin Loco	31¼	30¼	30½
10	Baldwin Loco pf	113	113	113
3	Balt & Ohio	115½	115¼	115¼
1	Bangor & Aroos	76½	76¼	76½
31	Barnsdall A	30½	30¼	30½
4	Beacon Oil	79¼	79¼	79¼
1	Beatrice Creamery	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	Belg N Pr ptc pf	84	84	84
161	Bendix Aviation	47¼	45¾	45¾
18	Best & Co	54½	53¾	53¾
34	Bethlehem Steel	101½	101	101¼
	Beth Steel 7% pf	130	130	130
2	Bliw Knox Co	40	40	40
9	Bohn Alum	58	56	57
13	Borden	81¼	80¾	81¼
80	Borg-Warner	41¼	40¾	41
38	Briggs Mfg	21¾	21¾	21¾
4	Brooklyn Edison	20¾	20	20
6	Brooklyn & Qu Tr	12¾	12¾	12¾
6	Bklyn Un Gas	170½	169	169
2	Brown Shoe	41¼	41	41¼
4	Brunswick Balke	21¼	21¼	21¼
8	Bruns Term & Ry	29	28	29
4	Bucyrus-Erie	27¾	27¾	27¾
1	Bucy-Erie cvt pf	41¼	41¼	41¼
10	Bucy-Erie 7% pf	113½	113½	113½
43	Budd Mfg	13½	12¾	13¾
23	Budd Wheel	13½	13¼	13¼
65	Bullard Co	63	60½	63
39	Bulova Watch	38¾	35¾	38¼
1	Burns Bros B	23¾	23¾	23¾
10	Burns Bros pf	98¾	98¾	98¾
29	Burroughs Ad Mch	44¼	42¾	43
8	Bush Term	45½	44	44
2	Butte Cop & Zinc	3¼	3¼	3¼
104	Byers Co	112¾	109¼	110

—C—

3	Calif Pack	74	73¼	73¼
2	Calum & Arlz	69½	69½	69½
26	Calum & Hecla	21	20½	20½
1	Campbell Wyant	26	26	26
112	Canada Dry G Ale	62¼	61¾	62¼
20	Canada Sou Ry	58¾	58¼	58¾
10	Canadian Pac	205	205	205
1	Case J I	348	343½	343½
89	Caterpillar Tr	79¼	76½	79¼
3	Celotex Co	48¾	47¾	47¾
1	Celotex Co pf	80½	80½	80½
1	Cerro de Pasco	54¼	54¼	54¼
4	Certain-teed	10½	10½	10½
51	Checker Cab	44½	43¾	43¾
7	Chesa & Ohio	222	220½	222
2	Chesa Corp	76¾	76¾	76¾
1	Chi & Alton	7¼	7¼	7¼
5	Chi & Alton pf	8	8	8
1	Chi & E Ill pf	48	48	48
2	Chi Gt West	15¾	15¾	15¾
20	Chi Gt West pf	46½	45¾	46½
8	C M St P & P	22	21¾	21¾
30	C M St P & P pf	38	36¾	37¾
24	Chli Pneu Tool	25½	25	25¼
9	Chi Pneu T pf	53¾	51¾	51¾
11	C R I rts	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	C R I & P 6% pf	103¼	103¼	103¾
1	C R I & P 7% pf	108	108	108
4	Childs Co	62¼	62	62¼
297	Chrysler	37	35¾	37
20	City Ice & F pf	97	97	97
157	City Stores	12¾	11¾	11¾
4	Clark Equip	41¼	41¼	41¼
4	Coca Cola	191	190	191
4	Colgate-Palmolive	63	62¾	62¾
8	Collins & Aikman	29	28¾	28¾
6	Colo Fuel & Ir	71	69½	69½
135	Colum Gas & El	84½	83¾	83¾
1438	Columbia Grapho	37	33¾	37
49	Columbia Carbon	174½	170½	172½
19	Com Credit	35	33¾	35
4	Com Credit A	41	41	41
3	Com Invest Trust	47½	47¼	47¼
60	Com Inv Tr 7% pf	107	107	107
173	Com Solv	34¼	33¾	33¾
355	Comwlth Sou	18¾	18¼	18¼
11	Comwlth Sou pf	102½	102½	102½
12	Congoleum Nairn	17¾	17¾	17¾
1	Congress Cigar	44½	44½	44½
1	Conley Tin F stp			
1	Consol Cigar	50	50	50
10	Cons Film Ind	25¾	25	25
8	Cons Film Ind pf	24½	24	24½
295	Consol Gas	136½	133	135¾
2	Cons R R Cuba pf	60½	60	60
6	Consol Textile	1¼	1¼	1¼
4	Container A	17¼	17¾	17¾
12	Cont Baking A	31½	30¾	31
21	Cont Bak B	5	5	5
7	Cont Baking pf	82	81½	81½
16	Cont Can	66¼	65¼	65¾
36	Cont Diam Fibre	34½	34	34
1	Cont Ins	70¼	70¼	70¼
14	Cont Mot	6¾	6½	6¾
29	Cont Oil of Del	29½	29½	29½
39	Cont Shares	35	34½	35
11	Corn Prod	108¾	106½	107
41	Coty	30	29¼	30
5	Cream of Wheat	33¾	33¾	33¾
3	Crex Carpet	18	18	18
3	Crex Carpet pf	50¾	50¾	51
5	Crucible Steel	84¾	84¼	84¼
10	Crucible Stl pf	115¾	115¾	115¾
7	Cuba Co	15¾	15¾	15¾
50	Cuban Am Sug pf	50½	50	50
1	Curtis Pub pf	125¾	125¾	125¾
1	Curtis Pub pf	118	118	118
13	Curtiss Wright	12¾	12¾	12¾
6	Curtiss Wright A	17	16¾	17
2	Cutler Hammer	81¼	81	81

—D—

7	Davison Chemical	38	37	37¾
10	Deere pf	124½	124½	124½
13	Dela & Hud	177½	175¾	177
7	Del Lack & West	136	133	133
15	Detroit Edison	254	250½	250½
10	Devoe & Ray A	41¼	41¼	41¼
4	Diamond Match	229½	222	222
3	Dominion Stores	28¼	26¾	28¼
24	Dom Tar Inc	83¾	83¼	83¾
13	Dunhill Inter	38	36¾	36¾
46	Du Pont de Nem	136	134½	135½

—E—

83	Eastman Kodak	255	251	252½
10	Eaton Axle & Spr	30½	29½	29½
92	Elec Auto Lite	99½	97	99¼
2	Elec Boat	6¾	6¾	6¾
192	El Pow & Lt	98	96	96¼
7	Elec Stor Batt	74	73¼	74
1	Engin P S 5½ pf	103½	103½	103½
1	Engin P S 6.5% pf	104	104	104
2	Equit Off Bldg	46	46	46
14	Erie R R	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Eureka Vac Clean	28	28	28
12	Evans Auto Load	20	18	18

—F—

2	Fairbanks Co	5¾	5¾	5¾
50	Fairbanks Co pf	17¾	17¾	17¾
13	Fairbanks Morse	47¾	47	47
10	Feder Lt & Tr pf	97	97	97
4	Federal Wat Ser	40½	39¾	40½
5	Federated Dept St	36¾	36¾	36¾
1	Firestone T & R	25	25	25
3	Firest T & R pf	85¾	85¾	85¾
4	First Nat Stores	55¼	55¼	55¼
1	First Rubber	4¾	4¾	4¾
50	Fisk Rub 1st pf	15½	15	15
50	Fisk Rub 1st pf crt	19¾	17¾	19¾
2	Florsheim Shoe A	47	47	47
8	Follansbee	43	42	42¾
106	Foster Wheeler	94½	92¾	94½
3	Fourth Nat Inv	46¾	46	46
202	Fox Film A	56¾	55¾	55¾
23	Freeport Texas	51	50½	50½

—G—

1	Gabriel Snub A	9¾	9¼	9¼
3	Gamewell Co	72	72	72
1	Gardner Motor	5	5	5
6	Gen Am Invest	15¾	15¾	15¾
45	Gen Am Tank	107	105¾	106¾
18	Gen Asphalt	64	63¾	63¾
16	Gen Bronze	37¼	36¾	36¾
5	Gen Cable A	62¾	62¾	62¾
1	Gen Cable pf	105	105	105
1	Gen Cigar	56¾	56¾	56¾
307	Gen Elec	90¾	88¾	90
7	Gen El spl	111	111	111
600	Gen Foods	60¾	58¾	60¼
121	Gen Gas & El A	16¾	16¾	16¾
5	Gen Gas cv pf	98¾	98¾	98¼
6	Gen Ir Edison	41¼	41	41¼
5	General Mills	53	52¾	53
421	Gen Motor	48¾	47¾	48¼
1	Gen Mot pf 6 pc	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	Gen Mot 6 pc pf deb	110½	110½	110¼
9	Gen Motor 7 pc pf	125¾	124¾	125¾
3	Gen Outdr Adv A	36	36	36
4	Gen Outdr Adv	16	16	16
19	Gen Pub Serv	50¾	49½	50
17	Gen Railway Sig	96¾	95¾	96
11	Gen Rel & Ut	17¼	16¾	16¾
61	Gen Refractories	86¾	85¾	86
1	Gen Ref & Ut pf	98	98	98
352	Gen Thea Eq	49¾	48¾	49¼
92	Gillette Saf Raz	83¾	82¾	83½
92	Gillette Saf Raz	83¾	82¾	83¾
10	Gimbel Bros	19¾	19¼	19¼
47	Glidden Co	33	31	32½
79	Gobel Adolph	17¾	16¾	17
231	Gold Dust	47	46	47
18	Goodrich B F	45	44¾	45
35	Goodyr T & R	85¾	83¾	85¾
6	Gotham Silk Hos	20½	20½	20½
25	Graham Paige Mot	10½	10¼	10¼
1	Graham Paige ctfs	9¾	9¾	9¾
51	Grand Silver Stre	42¼	42¼	42¾
1	Grand Union	17¾	17¾	17¾
2	Granite City St	46¾	46¾	40¾
6	Grant W T	35¾	34¾	35
1	Great N Ry pf ctf	89¾	89¾	89¾
3	Gr Nor I O ctf	20¾	20¼	20¾
3	Great West Sugar	29½	29½	29½
10	Great W Sug pf	117¾	117¾	117¾
140	Grigsby Grunow	27¾	26¾	26¾
10	Guantanamo Sug	24	24	24
1	Gulf Mo & N pf	97	97	97
2	Gulf States St	61¼	60	60

—H—

10	Hack Wat pf	28	28	28
33	Hahn Dept Stores	22¼	21¾	22¼
3	Hall Printing	27¾	27	27
10	Harbison Walker	72¾	71¾	71¾
13	Hartman B	16¾	16¾	16¾
28	Hayes Body	13¾	13¾	13¾
10	Hershey Choc	102¾	101¾	102¾
3	Fourth Nat Inv	46¾	46	46
202	Fox Film A	56¾	55¾	55¾
23	Freeport Texas	51	50½	50½

—G—

1	Gabriel Snub A	9¾	9¼	9¼
3	Gamewell Co	72	72	72
1	Gardner Motor	5	5	5
6	Gen Am Invest	15¾	15¾	15¾
45	Gen Am Tank	107	105¾	106¾
18	Gen Asphalt	64	63¾	63¾
16	Gen Bronze	37¼	36¾	36¾
5	Gen Cable A	62¾	62¾	62¾
1	Gen Cable pf	105	105	105
1	Gen Cigar	56¾	56¾	56¾
307	Gen Elec	90¾	88¾	90
7	Gen El spl	111	111	111
600	Gen Foods	60¾	58¾	60¼
121	Gen Gas & El A	16¾	16¾	16¾
5	Gen Gas cv pf	98¾	98¾	98¼
6	Gen Ir Edison	41¼	41	41¼
5	General Mills	53	52¾	53
421	Gen Motor	48¾	47¾	48¼
1	Gen Mot pf 6 pc	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	Gen Mot 6 pc pf deb	110½	110½	110¼
9	Gen Motor 7 pc pf	125¾	124¾	125¾
3	Gen Outdr Adv A	36	36	36
4	Gen Outdr Adv	16	16	16
19	Gen Pub Serv	50¾	49½	50
17	Gen Railway Sig	96¾	95¾	96
11	Gen Rel & Ut	17¼	16¾	16¾
61	Gen Refractories	86¾	85¾	86
1	Gen Ref & Ut pf	98	98	98
352	Gen Thea Eq	49¾	48¾	49¼
92	Gillette Saf Raz	83¾	82¾	83½
92	Gillette Saf Raz	83¾	82¾	83¾
10	Gimbel Bros	19¾	19¼	19¼
47	Glidden Co	33	31	32½
79	Gobel Adolph	17¾	16¾	17
231	Gold Dust	47	46	47
18	Goodrich B F	45	44¾	45
35	Goodyr T & R	85¾	83¾	85¾
6	Gotham Silk Hos	20½	20½	20½
25	Graham Paige Mot	10½	10¼	10¼
1	Graham Paige ctfs	9¾	9¾	9¾

Utilities and Specialties Gain Ground During Week

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.
(Copyright, 1930. Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls.	20 RR's.	20 Ut's.	90 Total
Saturday	196.8	134.1	241.3x	201.5
Previous day	196.1	134.4	280.8	201.1
Week ago holiday				
Year ago	218.1	133.2	215.5	203.7
2 years ago	164.9	128.1	183.2	156.8
3 years ago z	116.8	115.0	109.3	114.9
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	280.8	205.8
Low (1930)	166.6	126.1	207.9	166.2

xNew high.
zWeekly average.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP)—Prices churned about rather confusedly in today's short session of the stock market as they have during the greater part of the week. Several of the utilities and specialties, in which merger prospects or increased earnings provided fuel for speculative enthusiasm, were bid up to new high levels for the recovery, while several of the steels, motors and motor accessories and rails were under persistent selling pressure.

Retirement of short contracts caused moderate rallies here and there in the final dealings, and net gains and losses were evenly balanced at the close, the index of 90 shares showing a fractional gain. Trading continued moderately active, the turnover for the two-hour trading period aggregating 2,315,690 shares.

Week-end trade and business reviews and such earnings statements as came to hand were for the most part not particularly encouraging. Standard Oil of New York reported profit for 1929 of $2.23 a share, a decrease of 5 cents from the previous year, but the report showed unusually heavy charge-offs, running about 15 per cent higher than a year ago. Caterpillar Tractor reported earnings of $1.79 a share for the first quarter, compared to $1.17 for the like period of last year, which caused a rise in the shares to a new high for the year.

Although St. Louis Southwestern's earnings for March showed a large gain, other rails generally reported unsatisfactory results. The first 26 roads to report show an aggregate decline of 38 per cent from March, 1929.

Indications are that steel mill operations next week will show little change. Operations at Youngstown, which have been stepped up in recent weeks to meet increasing demands from automobile manufacturers, are expected to remain stationary at about 70 per cent of capacity. Wall Street looks for continuance of comparatively cheap money during the month-end settlement period, with large imports of gold from Brazil likely to provide a stabilizing factor.

Although recent rumors of a merger of Public Service of New Jersey with United Gas Improvement were officially denied, Wall Street again heard rumors today that U. G. I. would make an exchange offer to Public Service stockholders. Also, gossip in the financial district had it that United Corporation was arranging to acquire American Superpower's holdings of Consolidated Gas. United Corporation rose more than 3 points, and U. G. I. more than a point, to new highs for the year.

Other strong spots were Auto Strop, Columbia Graphophone, Foster-Wheeler and General Foods, which rose 2 to 3 points to new highs for the year. General Electric and Radio were firm and United Aircraft rallied about 5 points.

Such issues as American Can, American Rolling Mill, American Telephone, Colorado Fuel, Vanadium and Western Union lost 2 to 3 points. Diamond Match, a recent buoyant feature, fell back 10 points. Canada Dry, International Silver, Lackawanna and Stewart Warner were among issues touching new lows for the year or longer. Johns-Manville dropped 5 points, duplicating its previous 1930 minimum.

In the commodity markets wheat sagged for a time, but rallied and closed steady on reports of better export demand. Corn lost about 1 cent a bushel on further bearish weather. Raw sugar futures again touched new lows. Cotton closed barely steady, 30 to 55 cents a bale lower.

Foreign exchanges eased, sterling cables ruling at $4.86 7-32, off 1-8.

Sales (in hundreds)		High	Low	Close
10	Granby Con Min	38¼	38¼	38¼
6	Grand Silver Stre	42¼	42¼	42¾
1	Grand Union	17¾	17¾	17¾
2	Granite City St	46

PRODUCE PRICES TURN IRREGULARLY HIGHER IN WEEK

CARLOT MOVEMENT SHOWS DECREASE

Price advances last week were recorded for tomatoes, celery, cucumbers, carrots and lettuce, with markets firm for apples and Florida potatoes. Most other products declined in price. A number of additional southern states began shipping spring vegetables and berries. But, because of the declining movement of storage crops in the north and west, there was a net decrease of 2,000 cars in the combined movement of 24 important fruits and vegetables for the week. The total was 13,470 cars. This was 6,200 less than during the same week last season, when forwardings of cabbage, cucumbers, citrus fruits, lettuce, early onions, strawberries, tomatoes and potatoes were much heavier than they have been recently.

Bunched beets in southern Texas had declined to $1.50-1.75 per lettuce crate. Carrots also were lower in the Rio Grande valley at $1.25-1.40 per lettuce crate, but advanced in the Imperial valley of California to a range of $1.50-1.75. California originated 145 and Texas 105 cars of carrots. Movement of string beans from Florida increased to about 100 cars, while southern Texas decreased to 105. Bushel hampers had declined somewhat in Texas to $1.75-2.00. Bountifuls in Florida ranged $3-3.50 and stringless beans $1.50-2.00 per hamper. Cucumbers in bushel hampers advanced rather sharply to $4-5.00 f. o. b. Florida points, as shipments decreased to 50 cars. About 12 cars of cantaloples arrived from Mexico.

As the Florida citrus season closed, shipments of grapefruit from the state dropped to 110 cars, out of the total of 155. Porto Rico sent 150 carloads to the United States. Orange movement decreased to 1,420 cars, of which Florida originated only 50 and California the other 1,370 cars. Green peas were coming actively from central California and the season opened in Mississippi and South Carolina. The Texas spinach season was about finished, but Virginia increased sharply to 300 cars and Maryland started 25 cars.

Potato Prices Irregular.

Old potatoes declined at eastern and northern shipping points, but the west held firmly. Shipments had decreased to 3,300 cars for the week, of which Maine originated nearly half. Total was 700 less than a year ago. The Chicago carlot market was slightly higher on northern round whites, but lower on Idaho russets. Eastern jobbing centers did not show much change on Maine Green Mountains at $2.95-3.50 or on round whites at $2.85-3.20 per 100 pounds. Arrivals from the north sold in Chicago at $2.75-3.00, with Idaho stock at $3.65-3.75.

Movement from Maine again increased temporarily to 1,440 cars. The north central states decreased to 885, while Colorado was almost finished with 150 cars and Idaho shipped only 410. Western New York prices on Round whites declined 10c to a range of $2.75-2.85 per 100 pounds. The f.o.b. market on Green Mountains in northern Maine was about steady at $2.55-2.60, but the north central price of sacked potatoes was weaker at $2.40-2.80. Southern Colorado held firmly at $2.75 and the range in northern Colorado was $2.50-2.60.

New Potato Supplies.

Though new potato movement had increased to about 400 cars each from Florida and Texas, compared with a total of 1,175 cars a year ago, the f.o.b. price of best Spaulding Rose in Florida advanced to $6.50 per barrel, and 100-pound sacks returned $4.50. The southern Texas market on Bliss Triumphs had declined to $3.25 per 100 pounds sacked; terminal prices also were lower at $4-4.85 per sack. The city jobbing range on U. S. No. 1 Florida Spaulding Rose was higher at $7.75-9 a barrel, compared with Bermuda red potatoes at $7-7.50 in New York. Crates of Florida Triumphs sold mostly at $2-2.50. Recent prices of Texas potatoes have been lower and those on Florida stock have been higher than the corresponding figures of a year ago. Growing conditions in the Carolinas have been favorable. First shipments from South Carolina are exected by May 10, with North Carolina to start about 10 days later.

Cabbage Selling Lower.

Texas cabbage dropped about $20 per ton at loading stations in the Rio Grande valley, closing at $60, with 100-pound crates at $3.25-3.50 and the western lettuce crates at $2.75-3. City dealers also had to cut prices on this stock. Southeastern stock was selling considerably cheaper than it had been. The cabbage shipping season opened in Alabama and Louisiana. South Carolina, however, was the principal source of supply, with an average of 60 cars daily. Movement from Texas increased slightly to 240 cars, and Florida shipped 80. Total supplies from the south were scarcely half those of a year ago.

Terminal markets quoted the 1 1-2-bushel hampers from Florida at $2.25-3, as against arrivals from South Carolina at $1.75-2.75. Texas stock was selling on a ton basis at $100-135, while lettuce crates jobbed at $2.50-5. The barrel-crates from Louisiana ruled $5-5.50 in Chicago. Imported cabbage was not bringing such high prices as formerly, some sales in New York being made as low as $1-2 per 100-pound basket. Most quotations were $2-3.75. Imports continued active, with 215 carloads from Holland, 22 from Denmark, and 20 from Germany.

More Berries Moving.

The strawberry season opened in Arkansas, North Carolina and Mississippi so that Louisiana and Alabama will now have competition. Louisiana shipments had increased to 400 cars for the seven-day period, while Alabama increased very sharply to 265 cars. Florida was still moving some cars. After declining to an average of $2.55 per 24-pint crate, the Louisiana f. o. b. auction price later advaned to an average of $3. Terminal markets were lower on all berries. The 24-pint containers from Louisiana sold generally at $3-4, while this stock jobbed on a pint basis at 14-18 cents. Alabama 24-quart crates ranged mostly $3.50-5. Florida berries brought 15-30 cents per quart. Fort Worth dealers quoted Texas arrivals lower at $2.50-3.25 per crate of 24 pints.

Onion Prices Decline.

Quality and condition of the few remaining old onions was not so good, and values declined at shipping stations as well as in consuming centers. Only 55 cars moved from storage. Movement of new crop onions from Texas jumped to 775 cars for the week, but was still only half as heavy as a year ago. The standard crates of mixed No. 1 and No. 2 yellow Bermudas declined about 35 cents to an f. o. b. range of $1.10-1.25, and Crystal White Wax stock brought $1.30-1.65 in shipping districts. City prices also were lower than the preceding week's level at $1.50-2.50 and at $2-3, respectively. Some 50-pound sacks of yellows sold in New York at $1.50.

Arrivals from Egypt had increased to about 50 carloads, with 10 from Chile. The 110-pound sacks from Egypt sold at $3.75-4.25 in New York city. Crates of Bermuda type onions from Chile jobbed at $2-2.75. Shippers of yellow varieties of onions from storage in western New York had dropped their f. o. b. price to a range of $2.25-2.40, and most city sales were at $1.75-2 per 100-pound sack. Midwestern yellows could be had at $1.40-2, while western Valencias ruled $1.75-2.75 in a number of markets.

Tomatoes Advance.

Florida tomatoes advanced to $3-3.25 per six-basket crate at shipping points on the east coast, with lug boxes at $2. City values were going up. Florida shipments declined slightly to 340 cars, but imports from Mexico had dropped to about 265. Total supplies are relatively light. In consequence the Mexican lugs sold in large consuming centers at $2-3.50. Florida sixes, fancy count stock, brought $2.75-4. Considerable damage from rain was reported in the Manatee district of Florida, and possibly not more than half the usual quantity of tomatoes will move from that section.

Asparagus Prices Moderate.

Movement of California asparagus dropped very suddenly to 80 cars. South Carolina shipped more than any other state, or about 150 cars, and Georgia started 35 to market. The Illinois season opened. Jobbing prices showed a wide range of $2-$5.50 per crate of one dozen bunches, medium to large stock.

Arizona Lettuce Closing.

The season for spring lettuce in Arizona came to a rather sudden termination, when shipments dropped to 140 cars for the week. Parts of California outside the Imperial Valley increased greatly to 580 cars, and the southeastern lettuce movement was heavier than it had been. Norfolk section of Virginia also began. Total was only about half that of the preceding week, or 790 cars. City prices hold firmly at $1.50-3 per 5-peck hampers from North or South Carolina. Iceberg-type lettuce from California sold generally at $2.50-3 per crate of 4 to 5-dozen heads. Arizona stock jobbed at $2.50-3.50, with a top of $4 in New York.

Florida Celery Higher.

Florida celery advanced about 25c per 10-inch crate to an f. o. b. range of $2.25-3 as the total output for last week decreased to 440 cars. Only 20 cars came from California. Consuming—center prices—tended slightly downward, as a result of recent liberal receipts from Florida. The 10-inch crates sold mostly at $2.50-4.25, but large crates from California held at $5.50-6.

Apple Shipments Light.

Movement of apples from the west had decreased to 450 cars, and that from eastern areas was only 230 cars. Western shipments were heavier but eastern output lighter than a year ago. Washington originated 400, New York 155, and Virginia 50 cars. Best Baldwins were firm to higher in western New York at $2.10-2.15 per bushel basket or $6 per barrel. Extra fancy, medium to large Winesaps returned $1.80-2 and Delicious $2.90-3 per box, at northwestern shipping points.

WALL STREET VIEWS PRONOUNCED TWO-SIDED STOCK MARKET IN WEEK

Weekly Stock Range
Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
37	Abitibi	39½	33¾	33¾ —	6
12	Abram Straus	66	63	64¼ +	¼
62	Adams Mills	31¼	30½	30½ —	¼
45	Adv Rum	19½	18	18¼ —	1¼
40	Ahumada Lead	1¼	1	1	
279	Air Reduction	145½	138½	141 —	1¼
62	Airway El	32¼	30½	30½ —	1¼
98	Alaska Juneau	7½	7	7 —	½
10	Alleghany Corp	32	30¼	32	
20	Alleghany C wi	98½	98½	98	
86	Alleghany C prd	104½	102½	103¼ —	¾
16	Alleghany Sti	68½	61¼	61¼ —	8¼
390	Allis Chalmers	66¾	65¼	64¼ —	1
96	Amerada	27½	25	27¼ +	1¾
12	Amer Agr	8¼	7¾	8 —	¼
11	Amer Agr pfd	33½	31	31 —	3
37	Am Bank N	93¼	91½	91½ —	1¾
54	Am Bosch Mag	47½	42	42 —	5
21	Am Brake Shoe	50	47¼	47¾ —	1¼
1040	Am Brown B	21½	19½	21 +	1½
1510	Am Can	154½	146½	149¼ —	5
72	Am Car Fdry	61½	56	56 —	6
19	Am C Fdry pfd	110	105	105¼ —	4
26	Am Chain	67½	63	63½ —	½
60	Am Chicle	49½	46½	47 —	1
101	Am Com Alco	22	19½	20 —	1½
11	Am Europ Sec	57½	55½	56 —	½
1944	Am Fgn Pow	99½	93	95 —	4½
42	Am HawaiianSS	28½	26½	26½ +	1½
12	Am Hide pfd	33½	32½	32½ —	1
21	Am Home Prods	64	62½	63	
54	Am Ice	38	36½	36½ —	½
244	Am Intl Corp	52½	48¼	48½ —	3¼
11	Am La France	2¾	2¾	2¾	
96	Am Loco	76	70¼	70½ —	5½
96	Am Loco pf	106	104	104¼ —	1
26	Am Mch Fdy	279½	270	270 —	4½
54	Am Metals	43¾	41	42 —	2
96	Am Piano	1¼	1¼	1¼ —	¼
274	Am Pow Lt	117½	112¾	114 —	1¼
11	Am P Lt 6% pf	104	103¼	104 —	1
1040	Am Radiator	37½	35½	35½ —	1½
80	Am Republics	35½	32¾	32½ —	2½
246	Am Roll Mill	93¼	85	85¼ —	6¾
942	Am R Mill rts	1¼			
130	Am Saf Razor	67½	64½	66¼ +	3¼
34	Am Ship	2¾	2¾	2¾ —	¼
230	Am Smelting	73½	69½	72¾ —	1½
59	Am Solv	16½	16½	16½	
26	Am Solv pr	30½	28	28 —	1
21	Am Stl Fdry	46½	46	46 —	
44	Am Sugar	67½	65	65¼ —	1¼
34	Am Sumatra	16½	14½	15 —	1½
2140	Am Telephone	260½	250	251¼ —	8¾
3140	Am Tel rts	22½	21½	21¾ —	1¼
16	Am Tob	239½	235½	238 —	4
18	Am Tob pr	123½	123	123 —	
174	Am Tob B	244	235½	240½ —	4½
574	Am Water	124½	117½	119¼ —	4¾
18	Am Wool	15	14¼	14¾ —	1
30	Am Woo pr	39½	36½	37 —	1½
16	Am Writ cif	8¼	7¾	8	
69	Am Zinc	13½	12	12¾ —	1¼
3140	Anaconda	69	62	64 —	5½
26	Anaconda Wire	44¾	40	40 —	4¾
59	Anchor Cap	51½	48	49¾ —	2
39	Andes Copper	31½	28¾	28¾ —	3¼
51	Archer Daniel	25	24	24 —	1
69	Armour	6¾	6¾	6¾ —	
76	Armour B	3½	3½	3½ —	
108	Arn Const	13½	11¾	11¾ —	1¾
29	Asso Apparel	4½	3¾	3¾ —	¼
96	Asso Dry Gds	49½	46½	46¾ —	2½
49	Atchison	234½	230	232½ —	1½
14	Atchison pr	106½	105½	106¼ +	1
16	Atl Coast Line	171	170	171	1
29	Atl Gulf W I	66¾	65	65½ —	1¼
600	Atl Refining	48	47	48¼ —	¾
41	Atlas Powder	99	84	85 —	10½
36	Atlas Stores	34½	34½	34½ —	
105	Auburn	261	235½	241½ —	16¾
18	Austin Nichols	4½	4	4 —	½
96	Auto of Can A	56	51½	56 +	3½
86	Auto Sales	7½	6½	7 —	½
54	Aviation Corp	9¾	8¾	9 +	¼
134	Baldwin	33½	30½	30½ —	2½
109	B & O	117¾	115½	115½ —	1¾
28	Bangor & Aroos	79½	76¾	76¾ —	1½
520	Barnsdall A	31½	29¾	30 —	¼
59	Beacon Oil	20½	18¾	19¼ —	1¼
26	Beatrice Cream	91½	87½	87½ —	2¾
620	Bendix	53½	45¾	45¾ —	6¾
604	Foster Wheel	56½	50¾	53¾ —	2¾
620	Beth Steel	104½	100	100 —	3½
26	Beth Stl pf	131½	129½	130	
29	Blaw Knox	41½	40	40	
31	Bohn Alum	63½	56	57 —	5½
472	Borden	84½	80½	81¼ —	2¾
196	Borg Warner	47½	39	41 —	5½
1094	Briggs Mfg	22¾	21¼	21¾ —	¾
10	Briggs Strat	32½	30	32¼ —	1
18	Brit Emp Stl	3	2¾	2¾ —	¼
88	Brockway Mtr	21½	17½	20½ +	2½
167	B M T	73½	68	71 +	2½
11	B M T pfd	93	91½	92 —	1
18	Bklu Queens	12½	12	12¼ —	¼
126	Bklu Un Gas	171½	165	169 +	2½
60	Bruns Balke	24¾	21½	21½ —	1¾
355	Bruns Term	33½	25	29 +	5
30	Bucyr Erie	29½	27¾	27¾ —	1½
48	Buc-Er cv pf	41¼	41	41¼ —	
226	Budd Mfg	15½	12¾	13¾ —	1¾
162	Budd Wheel	14¾	13½	13¾ —	¼
431	Bullard	70¾	58	63 —	6
185	Bulova	35½	34¾	35¼ —	¼
118	Burroughs	46¾	42½	43 —	3¼
24	Bush Term	45½	40¾	44 +	2¾
18	Butte Cop	3¾	3½	3½ —	¼
22	Butte Supr	3¾	3½	3½ —	¼
15	Butterick	29½	23	24½ —	2¼
1212	Byers	112½	101	110 +	7
62	Cal & Ariz	70½	69¼	69¾ —	¾
258	Cal & Hecla	23	20	20¾ —	3¼
92	Campb Wyant	28½	26	26 —	1
402	Canada Dry	70½	61¾	62¼ —	7
46	Can Pac	21¾	20¾	20¾ —	¾
20	Cannon Mills	30	28	28 —	1½
585	Case Thresh	362½	315	348½ —	23½
190	Caterpillar	79½	76	79½ +	3
34	Celotex	50¼	47¼	47¼ —	2¾
10	Celotex pf	83¼	80½	80½ +	¾
15	Cent Aguirre	29½	27¼	27¼ —	2
152	Cerro de Pasco	57¾	54½	54¾ —	2¾
44	Certainteed	10½	9½	10¾ +	¼
868	Checker Cab	48¼	40	43¾ —	3½
37	C & O	226½	220½	222 —	5

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
70	Chesapeake Corp	78½	75½	76¼ —	¼
16	Chgo Alton	8½	7½	7½ —	¼
22	Chgo Alton pfd	9	8	8 —	½
16	Chgo East Ill pr	49½	44	48 +	3
65	Chgo GtWestern	15½	14½	15¾	
97	Ch StP	22½	21½	21¾ —	¼
323	Cm StP pfd	39½	36¾	37½ —	1½
22	Chgo Ntwestern	85	83¾	83¼ +	¼
96	Chgo Pneu Tool	33½	22¾	25¼ —	7¾
22	Chgo Pneu pfd	55½	51½	51½ —	3
13	C R I & Pac	118½	118	118 —	½
126	C R I & Pac rts	1¼	1¼	1¼ —	
65	Childs	63½	60¾	62¼ +	1½
1337	Chrysler	40½	35¾	37 —	2¾
995	City Stores m	13¾	10	11¼ +	2½
35	Clark Eqpt	44½	41¼	41¼ —	3¼
132	Coca Cola	184½	179½	181 —	2½
3	Coca Cola A	51	50½	51 +	½
56	Colgate Pimollve	63	59½	62¼ +	1½
84	Collins Aikman	31	28½	28¼ —	2¾
124	Colorado Fuel	74	69½	69 —	2½
1619	Col Gas & El	87½	80¼	83¼ —	1¾
10	Col Gas&El pr	108¼	108	108½	
134	Columbian Car	181	170¼	172 —	10
6154	Col. Graph	37	29½	37 +	6¾
112	Commi Credit	37½	34½	35 —	2½
14	Commi Credit A	42½	40½	41 —	2
66	Commi InvestTr	48½	46½	47¼ +	1½
1131	Commi Solvents	36½	33¾	33¾ —	2¾
2579	Commw Sou	19½	18¾	18¾ —	¾
84	Commw Sou pfd	103½	102½	102½ —	¼
958	Congoleum	18½	16¾	17¾	
33	Congress Cigar	49	43½	44 —	4½
23	Cons Cigars	51¾	50	50 —	2
117	Cons Film	26¾	24¾	25 —	¾
92	Cons Film pr	25¾	24	24½ —	1
4342	Cons Gas NY	136½	128½	135¼ +	3½
21	Cons G NY5%pfd	102½	101½	102¼ +	¾
39	Cons Textile	1¼	1¼	1¼ —	
17	ConsRRCuba pfd	61½	60	60 —	2
52	Container A	19½	17½	17¾ —	1¾
40	Container B	7¼	6¾	6¾ —	¾
333	Cont Baking A	33½	27¾	31 —	3½
472	Cont Baking B	5¾	4¼	4¼ —	¾
68	Cont Baking pfd	85	78½	81¼ —	3½
152	Cont Can	68¼	65½	65½ —	1¾
1529	Cont Dia Fibre	37½	33¾	34½ +	1½
114	Cont Ins	72¾	70½	70½ —	2¼
150	Cont Motors	7	6¼	6¼ —	¾
796	Cont Oil	30½	27¼	29½ +	1¾
216	Cont Shares	35¾	33½	35 —	1
573	Corn Prods	111¾	106¾	107 —	2½
250	Coty Inc	30½	29½	30 —	½
29	Cream of Wheat	33½	30¾	33½ +	1½
12	Crex	18½	18	18	
40	Crosley	20½	18¾	20 +	1½
28	Crucible	88½	84½	84¾ —	4
43	Cuba Cane Sugar	12	11	11 —	½
43	Cuba Co	17½	15¾	15¾ —	1
640	Cub Am Sug pr	50½	50	50 —	5
15	Curtis Pub	125½	121	123½ +	4½
938	Curtis Wright	13¾	12¼	12¾ —	¾
128	Curtis Wright A	17½	16½	17 —	½
28	Curtiss Hanmer	45½	42	43 —	2½
70	Davison	38¾	36½	37½ —	1¼
42	Del Hudson	177½	175	177 —	1½
62	D L & Western	140	136½	137¾ —	3¼
75	Det Edison	255½	238	250½ +	7½
32	Devoe Reyns A	41½	38	38½ —	2½
166	Diamond Match	237	206½	222 —	15½
47	Dome	8½	8½	8½	
27	Dom Stores	27½	24¾	26½ +	1½
152	Drug Inc	84½	82¾	83¾ —	¾
139	Dunhill	38	35¾	36 —	2
408	Dupont	149½	134	135¾ +	7¾
10	Dupont deb	119½	118½	118½ —	¾
1302	Eastman Kod	255½	238	252¼ +	7¼
133	Eaton Axle	32½	29¾	29¾ —	2¾
546	Elec Autolite	110	97	99 —	10½
40	Elec Bond	67	62	62 —	3
5562	Elec Pow Lt	103½	94½	96½ —	2¾
2	El Pow Lt pfd	112	109¼	110¼ +	¾
53	Elec Stge Bat	74½	73¾	74 —	¼
18	Engrs Pub Svc	64	60½	61 —	3½
12	Engs Pub Svc pf	107	100	100½ —	2½
16	Engr Sv pf wrw	104½	100½	100½ —	2¼
25	Eqt Off Bldg	47	44	46 +	1
162	Erie	56	53¾	54 —	2¼
23	Erie pfd	64½	63¾	64 —	¼
93	Eureka	36½	28	28 —	7½
29	Evans Auto	22¾	18	18¾ —	3¾
123	Fairb Morse	48½	45½	47 +	1½
36	Fed Dept Str	37½	34½	36¼ +	1¾
14	Fed Mot	11½	11½	11½ —	¼
47	Fed Water	40½	39	40¼ —	¼
53	Fid Phen Ins	85¾	81	81¾ —	2¼
37	Fisher Body	177	166½	167 —	10
20	Firestone pfd	84	83¾	83¾ +	¼
57	First Nat Str	57	55	55¼ —	1¾
125	Fisk	4¼	4¼	4¼ —	
21	Follansbee	10½	9	9½ —	1
328	Foster Wheel	94¾	88	92¼ +	4¼
18	Foundation	26¼	24	24 —	3¼
162	Fourth Nat Inv	49½	46	46 —	3
8464	Fox A	57½	50	55¼ —	7¾
322	Freeport	56½	50½	50½ —	5¾
12	Gab Snub	10½	9¼	9¼ —	¾
12	Gamewell	72	71	71 —	1
36	Gardner Mot	5½	5	5 —	½
62	Gen Am Inv	15½	15	15¼ —	¼
270	Gen Am Tank	109½	103½	103¾ —	5¾
342	Gen Asphalt	67¼	62½	63¼ —	3¾
822	Gen Bronze	38	29¾	30¼ +	0½
17	Gen Cable	27½	24½	25¾ —	3¼
34	Gen Cable A	67½	62	62¾ —	4
52	Gen Cigar	59¼	56	56¼ —	3¼
5222	Gen El	82¾	77½	80 —	2¾
3402	Gen Foods	60¾	53¾	60¼ +	7½
2062	Gen G El new	18½	16½	16½ —	1¾
48	Gen G E cv pf	106	98½	98¾ —	8¼
33	Gen I & El	41¼	39½	41¼ —	1¾
36	Gen Mills	54½	51	51½ —	3¼
5446	Gen Motors	52¼	47¼	48¾ —	3½
42	Gen Mot 7% pfd	125½	123½	125¼ +	1¼
10	Gen Outdr A	38	36	36 —	2
90	Gen Outdr ctfs	16	16	16 —	1
108	Gen Pub S	50½	47½	50 +	2½
126	Gen Raw Sig	100½	95	95 —	5
118	Gen Real Ut	18½	16½	16½ —	1½
17	Gen Real pfd	99	97½	98 —	½
206	Gen Refract	86½	82½	86 —	2½
2602	Gen Thea	51¼	47¼	49¼ +	1¾
1266	Gillette	80½	80½	82¾ +	1¾
3286	Gimbel	117¾	111	113¾ —	4
15	Gimbel pfd	82¾	79½	82¼ +	3¼
206	Glidden	35¾	31	32½ —	3¼
392	Goebel	17½	15¾	17 +	1¼
15	Gold Dust	47½	44½	47 +	1½
460	Goodrich	50¼	44¼	45 —	3½

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
10	Goodrich pf	101½	97½	97½ —	3½
242	Goodyear	88	83½	83½ —	5¼
21	Goodyr 1st pf	102½	101½	102¼ —	¼
116	Gotham Hose	23	18	20 —	2¾
244	Gould Couple	15¾	12¼	14 +	1
83	Graham Paige	11½	10	10½ —	¾
192	Granby	46	38¾	38¾ —	8¼
52	Grand Silver	47½	42¾	42¾ —	4
116	Grand Union	17¾	17¼	17¼ —	¼
12	Granite Steel	47½	46	46¼ —	1
41	Grant W T	37½	34¾	35 —	1¾
20	Gt North pf	96½	93½	93½ —	2
48	Gt North ctfs	96½	89¾	89¾ —	6¾
24	Gt Nor Ore ctfs	21	20½	20½ —	½
76	Gt West Sugar	30½	29½	29½ —	1
4057	Grigsby Grunow	27½	22	26½ +	3¾
16	Gulf Mobile Nor	38¾	38	38 —	¾
30	Gulf Mob Nor pf	98	97	97 —	1
34	Gulf St Steel	66½	60	60 —	10
457	Hahn Dept	23	21¼	22¼ —	1
18	Hall Pig	27½	27	27 —	½
23	Harb Walker	72½	69½	71¼ +	1¾
87	Hartman	27	24½	25 —	1¾
287	Hayes Body	15¾	13½	13¾ —	1
463	Hershey Choc	106½	101	102¼ —	2¾
85	Hershey Ch pf	105½	101¼	104¾ —	1¼
82	Hollander	10½	9	9½ —	¾
416	Household Fin	26½	22½	22½ —	4¼
10	Household Fin	55½	54	55¼ +	¼
1067	Houston Oil	116½	105½	113 +	11
100	Howe Sound	35½	32	32 —	4½
30	Hudson Manh	50½	49½	49½ —	1
585	Hudson Motors	53¾	44¾	47¼ —	5¾
215	Hupp Motor	22½	20½	20¾ —	1¾
79	Ill Cent	136½	127½	133¾ —	2¾
377	Ind Oil Gas	30½	26¾	28 —	1¾
377	Ind Motorcycle	12	10½	11 +	½
238	Ind Refg ctfs	21¼	20½	20½ —	¾
151	Ingersoll Rand	239	220	229 +	6
266	Ins Copper	23¼	19½	20¼ —	4¼
1	Insull Util Inv	39½	39½	39½ —	½
1	Insull Util pf	40½	38¾	38¾ —	1¾
1	Insull Util pr	39½	39½	39½ —	½
1	Insull Util

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 316. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1930.

Get Ready for Opera at Keely's!
Fashion - Right Shoes, Hats, Gloves, Hose, Bags, Apparel

KEELY COMPANY

Pioneers of Yesterday - Leaders of Today

Listen in on WSB Monday at 11 A. M. for Fashion Broadcast on Spring and Summer Accessories

BOOKS CLOSED—ALL PURCHASES MADE PAYABLE IN JUNE.

Opera Pumps

That Will Have a Clever Part in First Night Successes!



$12.50

This Crepe Pump strikes a new note in evening fashions for spring. Black or white crepe, satin lined. Also in white satin.

NOTE: We will gladly have these pumps dyed to match your frock.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Beginning Tomorrow — 3-Day Clearance 624 Prs. $7.50 to $12.50 Shoes..... $4.95

$1.95 New Printed SILKS

Pure Silk—Washable!

—Every type of spring and summer print is in this remarkable collection at savings! Saucy prints for frivolous short-sleeved frocks, sophisticated prints for dignified dresses.

$1.59

Fresh Designs for Summer!

—Every print is new—very different from those of last year—more subtle in pattern, more delicate—reflecting the "pretty," quaint femininity of the mode.

You'll know the smart thing when you see it in print at Keely's!

$2.95 Silk Prints

—REDUCED—our finest quality—regular $2.95 silks—from manufacturers of nation-wide fame. Heavy quality—washable. Plenty of dark and medium grounds. $1.94

Solid Color Silk Crepes, $1.59 and $1.95

New Printed
Flat Crepes

—Just arrived — new rayon flat crepes in all the clever floral and modernistic patterns of finest silks. $1

Solid Rayon Flat Crepes, $1



White Silk Crepes and Chiffons for Graduation $1.59 to $1.95

Printed Shantung

—Clear-cut, bright patterns for sports and spectator-sports frocks and ensembles. Guaranteed washable. $1.39

Plain Color Shantung to match, $1 yd.

New Printed
Chiffons

—**Others $1.95.** Diaphanous mists of delicate or exotic coloring caught in floral or modernistic patterns. $1.59

Plain Chiffons and Georgettes, $1.59

—Keely's, Main Floor

Clearance Sale!
China, Glass, Gifts

—Sale begins Monday and continues through Wednesday. Take advantage of these low prices to purchase a complete supply of summer glass and china—as well as gifts for June Brides!

$5.95 China Tea Sets, 23 pieces.....**$2.95**
$1 Cut Glass Ice Buckets **69c**
$1.98 Iced Tea Sets, Cut Design.....**$1.19**
$1.39 Pottery, Vases, Bowls, etc.....**69c**
$5.95 Silver-plated Hollowware **$4.49**
$5.95 Dinner Sets, 32 pcs., complete...**$1.98**
79c Glass Cheese and Cracker Sets.....**19c**
$4.95 Electric Irons **$2.95**

Modern Lamps
Were $1.59 to $35—Now 79c to $17.50
Open Stock
Dinnerware
Open Stock
Stemware
Were 29c to $1.75—Now 15c to 88c

1/2 price.

—Keely's, Gift Shop, Main Floor.

Sanmere's Finest Hats 1/3 Less!



—Baku . . .Ballibuntl . . . Porte Bonheur . . . Grain de Soie . . . Chanvre Soie . . . Panamalaque

All Spring Costume Colors and Black

$10 Models Now **$7.50**
$15 Models Now **$10**
$20 Models Now **$13.34**
$30 Models Now **$20**

—Practically every Sanmere model, including many one-of-a-kind hats created in our own workroom, combined with exclusive French imports from every important designer and New York importer, offered at exactly one-third their original price.

Purchases made in this sale will not be billed until June 1.

—Sanmere Shop, Keely's, Second Floor.

Sale! New Tub Fabrics

To introduce our new and enlarged Wash Goods Department, we are offering these extremely low prices for three days only. **Every yard perfect—guaranteed washable.**

48c Woven Checked Tissues.
39c Printed Chiffon Voiles.
29c Printed and Plain Crepe.
29c New Punjab Percales.
59c Novelty Checked Rayons.

25c

35c Mercerized White Broadcloth.
39c Printed Linene Suiting.
39c New Printed Broadcloth.
48c and 59c Printed Pique and Gabardine. *—Keely's, Main Floor.*

Glass Tulips



$1

Three Tulips, Three Leaves, Shining Black Pot and Base All for $1!

—Fresh yellow, rose and white tulips that look so real that you will find yourself actually watering them every morning! See them and you will want a pot to brighten every room.

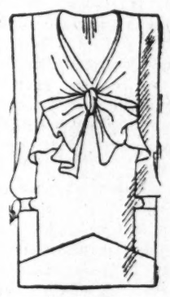
—Keely's, Main Floor.

Silk Blouses

$3.95

Reg. $5.95 Flat Crepe—in Jabot Style.

—Charming sleeveless blouses to add variety to your spring suit. Eggshell, linen blue, green and white.



Shantung Blouses

—**Reg. $3.95**—Oyster white, green, pink, natural, peacock, sleeveless styles. $2.95

—Keely's, Main Floor.

Every Spring Coat *Drastically Reduced!*

—Not one spring coat withheld—we are determined to clear our stocks NOW—giving you the full advantage of deep-cut prices, making it possible for you to enjoy correct 1930 spring coats now when you most want them at the low price that is usually put on them much later in the season.

COATS
Formerly to $19.75
$12.95
Sports and Dress Coats of Trico and Tweeds

COATS
Formerly to $49.75
$29.95
Plain and Trimmed with Galyak, Mole, Wolf and Fox.

Sizes for Misses
14 to 20

All Spring Ensembles **1/4** Less!

Reg. $16.75 Ensembles $12.56
Reg. $29.75 Ensembles $22.31
Reg. $39.75 Ensembles $29.81

COATS
Formerly to $39.75
$19.95
Plain and Fur-Trimmed Dress and Sports Styles.

COATS
Formerly to $69.50
$39.95
Luxuriously Trimmed with Fitch, Galyak, Ermine and Squirrel.

Sizes for Women
Sizes 36 to 48

—Keely's, Second Floor.

Gossard Beauty



in Correct Foundations Assures Charm of Figure in New Fashion Lines.

$5

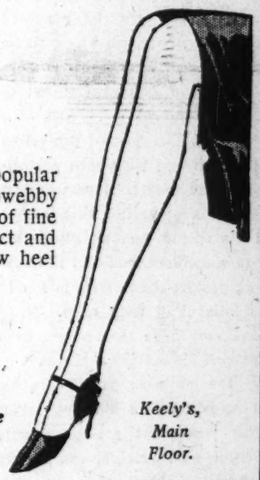
—The stately figure can wear the new fashions with charm and dignity—if she chooses this Gossard combination. It's designed with an inner vest to flatten the abdomen. Fashioned of beautiful brocade and elastic with bust sections of satin tricot.

—Keely's Second Floor, Back.

Former $1.95 McCallum Silk Hose

Now $1.65

—McCallum's famous and popular Chiffon Hose—of fine cobwebby sheerness—clear even weave of fine gauge silk. Every pair perfect and silk from Picot top to Narrow heel and toe! Sizes 8½ to 10.



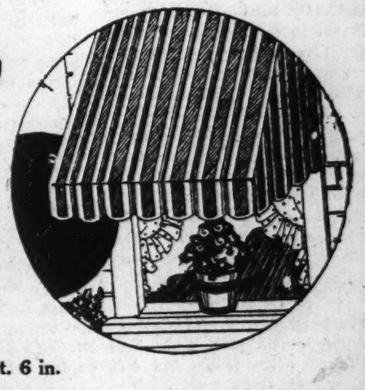
Beige Clair, Yarro, Allure, Cherblo, Rachelle, Shadow, Nuda, Grey, Biscuit, Sunmode, French Nude, Gunmetal

Keely's, Main Floor.

Awnings

Ready to Hang!

$2.59



Complete with Rope, Pulleys and Hinges

Sizes 3 ft. and 3 ft. 6 in.

—A necessity for EVERY home—and what a joy window awnings prove to be when the afternoon sun begins to stream in! These are all ready to hang. Made of heavy 8-oz. duck—durable—promising several seasons' wear.

COLORS: Green and Tan or Green and Orange stripe with pin stripe of white.

—Attractively designed with scallops on apron. Stripes are painted. You'll want one for every window at this moderate price.

—Keely's, Third Floor.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager

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Daily (without Sunday) 1 year.....$5.00

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 27, 1930.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

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WILL HOOVER SHOW GRIT?

The reports from Washington that President Hoover is to veto the tariff bill, if it comes to him with the agricultural debenture attachment and the cut-out of his present right to operate the flexible tariff provision, may be only guesswork by presumptious mind-readers. It is much to be hoped, meantime, that they are guessing correctly.

The debenture device has nothing in it that commands it to sane and conservative business wisdom and experience. It is clearly a political tub sought to be cast to the agricultural whale. No one of the "politician-farmers" in the senate or the house has yet been able to give a plausible explanation of how it can practically benefit the actual dirt farmers of the country.

The claim that it will raise the prices of exportable farm products at the farm gate is on a par with the old fake plea that protective rates that bar foreign competition will reduce the prices of domestic manufacturers to the American consumers. That old tariff lie has been thrown into the discard long since. Everybody now knows that monopoly protection raises prices out of all reason and justice. And it is against just that sort of protection that the farmers have been protesting for many years. It was against that sort of protection that Hoover and his spellbinders promised that his administration and this congress would protect the farmers in a mild readjustment of tariff rates.

The only hope Hoover can have to redeem his campaign pledge is to veto the probable tariff bill that will be laid before him and retain in his power the present flexible provision with which he can protect farm products better than the pending tariff bill promises to do. If he has the wit and the grit to play winning politics and save his own political bacon he will slam his veto sledge-hammer on the Grundy abortion as soon as it comes within his reach. But should he do that he will astonish a public that has come to suspect him of having a lamentably weak backbone.

BLANTON RINGS IN AGAIN.

The death of Congressman Lee, of the seventeenth Texas district, makes necessary a special election of a successor to his unexpired term. That is the district which was represented by Tom Blanton for six continuous terms until he made the political faux pas of running for a senatorial nomination in 1928, allowing Lee to take over his seat in the house. Now "Holy Terror Tom" announces his candidacy for the unexpired term which will end March 3, next year.

The house of congress has been distinctly a dull place since Tom Blanton quit it. It has had only that Italo-American four-flusher, Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York, to throw any kind of pepper and mustard into its proceedings. But he is a poor substitute for the fiery, eight-cylinder Texan running in high gear. The older members have missed Tom Blanton like missing their "mornin's mornin'" and would welcome his reappearance in their midst with three cheers and a tiger!

For many years Tom Blanton was a district judge and accounted one of the ablest in the state. In congress for 12 years he was almost always in the limelight as one of the most active, indefatigable and fearless members of the house. He was a ruthless sleuth on the trail of wrong-doers and did more, undoubtedly, to keep administrative affairs straight in the District of Columbia and to make national officials carefully watch their step than any other member of the house or senate, not excepting Senators Tom Walsh and Jim Reed.

The people of the seventeenth Texas district will do the people of the nation at large a great service to send Judge Blanton back to the congress. He has honored them by the richness and courage of his services there and just now the democratic party needs there both his versatile talents and experience. Political tricksters, traders and leeches despise him because they dread him and were glad when he did not come back to this congress. Now it is up to the good democrats of his district to send him back to confound them and to give honest and valuable service to the whole country.

PERENNIAL PROHIBITION.

Some wiseacre has suggested as an intelligence test the asking of one's friends to name "the other seventeen" amendments of the constitution. The implication is that practically everybody knows the eighteenth amendment and is talking about it favorably or otherwise. The known fact is, of course, that the prohibition amendment and its supporting laws, form the most universal topic of the nation.

The various polls taken over the country seem to prove that sentiment is becoming popular for a fresh start on the liquor problem from the status quo ante-eighteenth amendment. More persons are voting for the repeal of the amendment than for either its strict enforcement or liberal modification. By their votes most of the repealer element do not mean that they want a return to the old regime of a loosely regulated licensed liquor trade with its saloons and political despotisms. What they want is to clean the slate of present confused problems and begin a new and better system of confining liquor and promoting temperance among the masses of the people.

That sentiment as far as registered with any reliability reaches a percentage slightly over 40 and must manifest itself much more strongly than that to get the serious attention of the people's representatives in the congress and start any movement to submit a repeal amendment, or a substitute for the 18th as it stands in the constitution.

With that condition must be coupled the further fact that strict enforcement of the amendment and Volstead act gets less than 30 per cent and modification not much more. While it is true that many prohibitionists for various reasons decline to participate in such polls, yet it would seem that the drys of the radical type seem to have overestimated their strength. It was obviously militant ten years ago, but has been just as obviously greatly reduced by the experiences with lax enforcement, bootleggers and other criminals since. The conclusion must be that many of our people are tiring of present chaotic and futile prohibition conditions.

And still the problem "what to do about it" remains acute and constantly more debatable. The ultra prohibitionists persist in denying the facts and refuse to consider and offer a rational remedy for them. The anti-prohibitionists, without concert of opinions and substitute plan that promises favorable reception, are forced back upon a full repeal program, which is as yet manifestly not acceptable but in the three states of Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Jersey.

The net result to date is that public opinion is swarming and has not yet found a hive in which to settle. The issue will not come to any definite head in congress, but will hang in the air indefinitely until conditions grow so generally unbearable as to make consummate action necessary for the immediate protection of the public order and domestic security.

A SPLENDID WORK.

The recent survey of the Georgia College Placement Office to ascertain the reasons behind the shrinkage between college freshman and senior classes, resulting in the determining that the cause for a great percentage of freshman "mortality," was because of "misfits" constitutes one of the most laudable undertakings that this splendid organization has undertaken.

This survey demonstrated conclusively that to a large extent the fault for the dropping out of college of so many boys and girls lies not with the students themselves, but with the parents who, disregarding the special aptitudes of their sons and daughters, have permitted or insisted upon their entrance into educational institutions of a nature for which they were not fitted. It was found that students who should be in military schools are in schools of liberal arts; that others technically inclined had been sent to professional schools.

Thus students who could have made brilliant records at certain types of colleges have instead started out their lives away from home with failure largely because they were "round pegs in square holes."

There can be no questioning the importance of entering our boys and girls in the type of school that meets their individual needs. The father who would insist upon his son entering a certain college merely because he had graduated from it, might be doing not only the boy but himself a grave injustice. The youth who might have started a brilliant career in a different kind of educational institution might as the result of the parent's stubbornness or lack of foresight become a lifelong burden.

This latest work of the College Placement Office has met with splendid cooperation from our southern colleges and it goes without saying that our parents should take full advantage of the findings of the survey in order that they may so select the educational institutions to which their sons and daughters are to go as to give them the best start in life.

REPUBLICAN "MOCKERY."

The large attendance on the 1266 Jefferson Day celebrations held throughout the country on April 21 is cited by Chairman Jouett Shouse, of the democratic national executive committee, as convincing evidence that the people of the country are "fed up" with the control of a party which during nearly ten years of administration has "made a mockery of Jeffersonian principles."

In commenting upon the nation-wide resentment which has grown up as the result of ten years of republican control of the party, Mr. Shouse said:

"The treachery of the Harding administration gang was of no lasting consequence; a few millions stolen, a shock to the faith of America in its high officials, a few criminals convicted where many should have been, a few reputations blasted. More enduring is the harm done by the respectable administrations that followed, with their cynical disregard of the fundamentals of republican government, their exploitation of the mass of the people for the benefit of those favorites of fortune who control our national industries.

"Jefferson laid down the principle that the three pedestals of American prosperity were agriculture, manufacturing and commerce. Favor one of these at the expense of the other and you are bound to have a lopsided prosperity."

The condition described by Mr. Shouse is the reason for the democratic successes at every election held so far this year; it is the cause of the panic which exists in the ranks of the republican leaders, and it is why every indication points to sweeping democratic victories in the congressional elections of the fall.

When a party in control finds itself so weak that it has to seek recourse in the aid and leadership of discredited politicians and lobbyists of the type of Senator Grundy in order to pass legislation its leaders have insisted upon, it is time for that party to look for the handwriting on the wall, and for its opposition to prepare to take advantage of the reaction which has set in.

Democratic prospects have never been brighter in an off presidential election year. With a united front the party can this year gain sufficient momentum to carry it into the next presidential election with assurance of success.

RUSSIA AND THE CHURCH.

New and conclusive evidence of religious persecution in Russia is presented in an article in the Commonweal by Paul Scheffer, noted newspaper correspondent, who declares that to him what is most peculiar about these persecutions is not that they exist but that the Moscow authorities attempt to conceal them.

Mr. Scheffer, who lived in Russia for many years, recites incident after incident which leave no room for doubt that persecution of religion has been one of the most intense activities of the communist regime. That it has been systematically and purposely carried on, even though with varying degrees of severity, cannot be questioned.

Amongst the enlightened peoples of the world, living under the freedom of democratic forms of government, the whys and the wherefores of the actions of Stalin and his lieutenants are hard of understanding—but certainly there should be no difficulty in explaining the attitude of the soviet leaders to the church. No such government as that which is being fostered by these leaders could possibly be expected to flourish—or to exist for any length of time—among a people imbued with the teachings of Christianity.

Nothing could more surely reveal the weakness of the soviet governmental structure, than the necessity for the prevention of the teachings of Christ.

History is full through the centuries of periods of persecution of Christians, but there is no single record of the survival for any considerable length of time of the leaders of the governments responsible for these persecutions. It would not be strange should history repeat itself in the case of Russia and that the persecution of the church which has been going on for the past several years would in the end be the final cause of the overthrow of the soviet attempt at government.

COMING COLLEGE ROOKIES.

The near approach of the "commencement" season of colleges and universities raises afresh the annual conundrum of what the scores of thousands of graduated men and women are going to "commence" when they step out finally from classic halls into the big, busy, brawling world of work and fierce competition for the coveted prizes of life?

A wise old editor has just suggested that "if it wasn't for the modern dance a lot of modern boys and girls wouldn't know what perspiration is!" and Dr. Glenn Frank, himself an eminent university president, declares there are too many unpromising persons in our colleges and universities who ought not to be there and too many outside of them who ought, by their aptitudes and native talents, to be inside of them. Doubtless Dr. Frank is right, but why should not the higher educational plants be the fan-mills to winnow the wheat from the chaff?

If those institutions generally are living up to their proper functions they are graduating only those who have shown wholesome intellectual talents and ambitions by effectually completing the curriculum expertly prescribed for them. Observation warrants the belief that the majority of college graduates "make good" in the fight for the survival of the fittest in our competitive civilization. Only a small percentage of them put on dude raiment and refuse any but white collar jobs only. But it must not be overlooked that the better white collar jobs are always bidding for the better trained minds and spirits of earnest endeavor.

On the whole, society welcomes and banks large substantial hopes upon the annual crop of college graduated men and women who have had the will and mental power to win through to the diploma stage.

VALUE OF HOME FOODS.

He is the most useful benefactor of the state now who has any influence with the farmers of his acquaintance and who persuades them to raise as much as possible of their home supplies. Too much of the hard-earned money of the people of Georgia is going away to the people of other states for table supplies that can easily and profitably be produced upon home farms and in home gardens.

The value of such a policy has been stressed by the press and economists of the state ten thousands of times in recent years, and yet more than a hundred thousand farmers of Georgia continue to go to the stores for foodstuffs instead of to their own pantries, cellars and smokehouses for home-grown and more healthful produce.

A recent survey and comparison of urban and rural diets has proven conclusively that the country people who live most largely upon their home-grown foodstuffs get more of the body-building, health-conserving, stamina-sustaining elements that nature supplies and the human system requires. Education in those vital practical facts is widely needed by our rural people. They need to have it brought forcefully home to their understanding that "living at home" is a greater insurance to health and long life than canned foods, patent medicines and doctors can ever give to them.

Here is a fruitful field of work for county farm agents and county health officials. They will more fully justify their jobs and make their functions indispensable and highly profitably economically to the people and the state by instructing and encouraging our farm population to write a new declaration of independence for themselves on the pages of their fields and gardens.

COTTON RULES THE ROOST.

The big convincing argument why the government should do whatever is permissible and effective to promote the cotton culture of the south is that cotton is far in the lead of all our other exports. It is nearly half of them, in spite of the greater volume in recent years of exports of machinery, automobiles, gasoline and fruits, to mention the leaders.

It is shown that Germany now buys more of our cotton than Great Britain, the long time best customer of our cotton farmers. When, then, our southern cotton fields account for almost half of our foreign export commerce, and often makes the large balance of trade in our favor, it is plain that justice and national welfare call for the highest federal consideration for the cotton grower and his problems.

Cotton is a more valuable national asset than wheat, corn, sugar, or cattle, and yet the disposition is ever present in congress to account cotton as a mere by-product in the nation's agricultural industry. Everything that is done to improve culture, ginning, marketing and exportation is done grudgingly by the members from the wheat and corn belts. It is overdue time for our southern representatives to put an end to all such casual treatment of the greatest export crop of our country at large.

If the weatherman will just be kind enough to give Atlanta some of its customary April opera week weather then everybody will be happy during the first opera season to be held in May.

No doubt those "drinking solons" heaved a heavy sigh of relief when their names were not divulged in the senate prohibition hearings—and then rushed off to get one.

So Colonel Lindbergh is to blaze another trail through the air wastes of South America. Perhaps he felt that he had been off the front pages long enough.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

Address Made Yesterday at the Confederate Memorial Day Ceremonies



Here upon this consecrated ground, near three score and six years ago, embattled armies of the south and north, then divided by the bloody hand of Mars, fought each other with characteristic American desperation until the field of the dead rushed red upon the sight of God and the onlooking, wondering world.

Today, by the right of reverence and the licence of law, we are gathered to memorialize the faith and valor of our part of the heroic dead of that day, and from the examples of these "who sleep an iron sleep, slain fighting for their country," draw inspirations of courage and loyalty to the spirit of peace who "hath her victories no less renowned than war."

Those warriors and martyrs whose ashes rest here need no belated justification of their deeds. "Their acts their angels are" to testify their righteousness. They plead no excuses while fighting and dying. They knew in their souls that their cause was just and felt that it was

"Their's not to reason why,
Their's but to do and die!"

* * * *

Eulogy Can Go No Further.

No human tongue has yet been touched by that celestial unction, nor lips with that divine afflatus, that can add aught of richness to the eulogies already spoken for sixty years upon the remains and records of these dead soldiers of a most valorous epoch of history. Who of woman born can add a verbal laurel to the fame of immortal Lee; who lay another and richer word-woven cypress upon the tomb of immaculate Stonewall Jackson; who ut a more evergreen palm upon the graves and names of the peerless Johnstons; who invent a new decoration for the Hills; who burnish afresh the glories of Stuart, and Wheeler, and Iverson; who add, by oratory, a cubit to the stately historic stature of Jefferson Davis?

Ah, dear colleagues of the south, guardians of her sacrificed cause and her sacred memories, your humble servant of this hour would be ashamed to profane those cherished names and those precious hostories by his limping lip-service.

Better for, I take it, to bow in adoration over these garlanded graves and trust to the impressive implications of the eulogy of silence!

* * * *

Duty That Is Praise Itself.

But, beyond that holy humility, there rises another surviving duty which commands my devotion and service as my last years are fading toward the companionship of this same bivouac of veterans.

That duty grows out of the beautiful vestalship of this noble Woman's Memomrial Association and the active ministrations of the consecrated Daughters of the Confederacy. They have kept freshened the memory of the dead and sanctified their ashes. They have given loving and sacrificial service to the lingering veterans and their dependent loved ones. These faithful things they have done with but slight government co-operation and grudging official gratitude.

They fought longer and as bravely, if bloodlessly, as their grandfathers and fathers did on those once blood-baptized fields, to wring from the state our Soldiers' Home and to wrest from legislative reluctance the scant pension allocation of the years past. Again they attacked in the last session of the general assembly and secured almost painfully an increased pension of nearly one dollar a day for the waning few yet living veterans and their aged and needy widows. That was finally enacted, to the praise of the legislature, and signed by the governor of the state into solemn law.

* * * *

The Balm Is Cruelly Lacking.

But are the Confederate veterans and widows getting their lawful pensions of $30 per month, payable monthly? They are not. And why not?

Because the attorney-general of the state has given his opinion to the governor that the increased pensions cannot be paid out of the appropriations made for them by the legislature and that the deficiency of the pension fund cannot be made up from the general funds of the state.

But the governor has taken an oath to "faithfully execute the office of governor" and to "preserve, protect and defend the constitution." The constitution charges that "he shall take care that the laws are faithfully executed." One of the latest and best of those sovereign laws of the state is the one granting the increased pensions to our Confederate veterans and widows, and that law he is oath-bound to faithfully execute.

* * * *

Attorney General's Word Not Law.

When, in all the history of Georgia, did the opinion of the attorney general become higher law than a constitutionally enacted and approved law of the legislature? Whom is the governor oath-bound to obey—the general assembly, backed by his own official approval, or the attorney general? The ipse dixit opinion of the attorney general is not law in Georgia. The constitution does not invest it with that character. The governor is under no film of obligation to adopt and adhere to it. The act of the legislature is the law, until declared null and void for unconstitutionality by the supreme court of the state, or of the United States.

That pension act is as wholly law as the law under which the governor and the attorney general draw their own salaries—and I here, before God and you who listen, affirm that it is the bounden duty of the governor to ignore the opinion of the attorney general and order the pensions paid monthly on the nail as provided by the unrepealed and unnullified law of the sovereign people of Georgia.

* * * *

An Error of Judgment.

Understand that I am charging no wrong motive upon the governor or the attorney general, for I have a sincere fraternal affection for the governor and a strong admiration for the character and abilities of the attorney general. I am simply charging that they are sadly mistaken in their interpretation and application of this Confederate pension act. I pray fervently, as I look upon the needs of my old comrades, and the distressed widows of those gone before us, that the governor will retreat from his position and "faithfully execute" this law as the constitution of the state commands him to do.

And now, comrades and friends, as we turn from this sanctified and memorable occasion we shall carry with us again the freshened consciousness that we have once more hallowed the dust of heroes who blessed their homeland with their blood and passed through Glory's gate to answer "Here!" upon the muster-ground of heaven. "Their glory dies not, but the grief is past!"

* * * *

We Who Live Must Carry On!

We who remain must carry on to their unsullied objective—to a nation pledged and acting to preserve liberty for all, freedom of conscience, speech and press, and to defend the equal rights of all, with special privileges, monopolies, subsidies and perpetuities to none. If granted to the spirits of these dead to look down from the battlements of the blessed and to speak counsel to us, they would adjure us to be just, to be loyal, to stand firm for human welfare and every righteous cause, feeling as they felt when they died upon these very fields—

"Life, for my country and the cause of freedom,
Is but a trifle for a worm to part with!"

So shall we be worthy of them and noble in ourselves!

APPLE-BLOSSOM TIME

BY SAM W. SMALL

An April morn breaks on the countryside
Where apple trees, in serried ranks of green,
Give vernal glory to the far-flung scene
O'er which the light flows in a sunny tide,
And coral blossoms burgeon near and wide.
There swarms of bees in brown and golden sheen
Come busy in the service of their queen
To bring her treasure richly mellified.

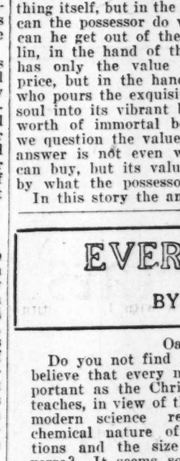
Here on these Georgian hills of ancient birth
The Eden fruit of good and evil truth
Grows sweet in Christian air o'er blessed sod;
The roseate globes impale strong health and worth,
Their mission reaches both old age and youth,
Their service blesses man and praises God.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

Barns and Banks.

A great teacher once said, "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."



It is difficult to live in America today, where "the things which one possesseth" plays such a supremely important part in life, and believe that statement. How largely success is measured by the accumulation of possessions. Indeed, we have made the definition of the word "success" to be one who has acquired great wealth. Nor do we ask how the man has acquired his wealth. A millionaire is viewed as a successful man, no matter whether his wealth is an evidence of great intellectual ability, the result of some great contribution to the welfare of society, or whether it was merely an inheritance from his father. To call a man a successful physician, or a successful lawyer, does not necessarily mean that he has contributed to the health or the justice of society. It merely means that he has a lucrative practice. It is a profound pity "but pity 'tis, 'tis true," that to call a man successful would never suggest that he had succeeded in making a happy home.

Value of Wealth.

Jesus, in support of this statement, told the story of a man whose harvests were so great that he had to tear down his old barns and build new ones to accommodate his prosperity. Now he is faced with the question as to what he will do with his wealth. That is always the most significant question which can be asked. What will a man do with his possessions? There is really no such thing as intrinsic value. The value is not in the thing itself, but in the possessor. What can the possessor do with it, or what can he get out of the thing? A violin, in the hand of the average man, has only the value of its market price, but in the hand of a Kreisler, who pours the exquisite wealth of his soul into its vibrant body, it has the worth of immortal beauty. So must we question the value of money. The answer is not even what the money can buy, but its value is determined by what the possessor does buy.

In this story the answer which the man gives is revelatory of the quality of his own personality. "Soul, thou hast much goods laid up. Eat, drink, and be merry." What he meant by soul was really his body. He measured the value of his bursting barns by the extent to which they could minister to his five senses. Here is the tragedy of this story. He was a man who had majored on possessions, and had neglected the cultivation of the possessor. He knew no other way of using his possessions.

To one who can only buy food, and drink, and clothes, giving these terms as wide significance as you please, possessions, even though they run into millions, cannot be worth a great deal. There is always a limit to the appetite, and a definite point beyond which the five senses cease to function. One will buy pictures, but cannot purchase the artistic eye. He may buy music, but not the appreciative ear. It is possible even to purchase people, but not friends. There is a spiritual appreciation, however, which, like magic, may turn barns and banks into beauty and truth, into healing and helpfulness.

Question of Emphasis.

This story which Jesus told is dramatically revealing. Just as the man is about to enjoy his goods, in the only way in which it is possible for him to do so, by eating and drinking, his body is taken away from him. That is just what death means. Now, if one's life depends upon his body—if his powers of appropriation and appreciation are limited to the faculties of the body—then death means bankruptcy. So if this is the story of one who has accumulated great possessions, then so far from his having been a successful man, he is a failure. Life itself is a total loss.

Jesus, in this story, as He so often did, was discussing the question of where to place the emphasis of one's life. Values are comparative. It is readily granted that the body needs food clothing, and that one must ask the question, "What shall I eat, and what shall I drink, and wherewith shall I be clothed?" Jesus insists, though, that should not be the point of anxiety. There is something more important, and that is the personality which lives for a while within the body. He is the possessor, Barns and banks are not to be ignored. It is all right to build and fill them with wealth, but after that, the supreme question, shall this wealth be the master or the servant of life.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Oakland, Cal.

Do you not find it difficult to believe that every man is as important as the Christian religion teaches, in view of the findings of modern science regarding the chemical nature of man's reactions and the size of the universe? It seems so to me.

Your difficulty will largely disappear when you realize that the more scientists discover about the universe the more wonderful becomes its creative and controlling Mind. One of the striking features of contemporary thinking is its insistence that what we call our world depends upon our personal conception of it.

Certainly the impairment of self by ignorance or narrowness impairs that self's world, and the destruction of self involves for all practical purposes the destruction of that world. Organized knowledge is simply a system of symbols which point in two directions. They turn backward to the brain which was able to construct and use them. They turn forward to whatever they symbolize.

No theory of man or of the universe can change the fact that the theorizer is greater than his theory.

Nothing but mind can discount mind. In a word, as Professor Whitehead observes, "mind always remains outside the categories it employs." Think about this observation, and think about it long enough to be convinced that man can never be "unimportant." Nor can he blow up religion without first blowing up his own soul—a truth too many so-called philosophers and psychologists ignore.

* * *

Cincinnati, Ohio.

How do you account for the fact that in former times, when men lived closer to nature, they lasted longer, even though they underwent far more hardships than we do today? Would that not indicate that as civilization increases the tenure of man's life decreases?

It would seem that with the advance in all civilized lands of medical science and sanitation the span of human life, as compared, for example, with that in the Middle Ages, would have been at least doubled. But such apparently is not the case. One of the chief results of our present care for health is that the unfit more largely survive, and it is doubtful whether today the average man's physical strength and endurance is greater. The men and women of former times, who lived closer to nature, were rewarded for their fidelity. They were habitues of the open air and the wide spaces, city dwellers then being in much smaller proportion to the inhabitants of agricultural districts. Their various vocations necessitated more physical exercise and they had not arrived at the time when mechanical contrivances had to be invented in order to insure a sufficient amount of physical development. Their medicinal remedies were primitive and simple, being primarily derived from herbs, which also constituted a large element in the choice of foodstuffs.

Notwithstanding the greater advantages of our present environment, under the pressure of modern life we too often fail to take adequate measures to preserve the priceless jewel of physical health. Medical authorities, municipal departments of health and the principal life insurance companies constantly urge this matter upon our attention, and much they advise us to do is based upon many methods which proved so useful in comparatively dark and barbarous times. Today in the more remote wilds of Africa natives in very many cases live to a great age simply because they observe the plain, common sense rules of life, which have been taught by instinct and habit. Indeed, science itself rests its case upon these same rules, derived from human experience.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

New Fields for Parity; Colombia's Revised Attitude; Britain and Egypt Agree; Mankind Two Billion Strong.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

We are assured by Secretary Stimson and various lesser authorities that the agreement fashioned at London provides for substantial parity between the British and the American navies. Admiral Moffett, however, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics, and one of the expert advisers at London, is not so easily satisfied. He is for parity "in fact" as well as "in name."

The point that bothers Admiral Moffett is that while the actual naval equipments of Great Britain and America are to be substantially equal, the British merchant marine so far surpasses our own that Great Britain still retains her dominance in sea power. The admiral's remedy is for us to build ships until we attain parity in merchant vessels as well as in fighting ships.

There is much to be said for this proposal. The outbreak of the war in 1914 showed us how costly it could be on occasion to be dependent upon foreign shipping to move our exportable surplus. American commerce with other countries has grown to the point where it needs an adequate American fleet.

We are making considerable progress. The United States Lines are planning two of the largest and finest ships in the world. They and other companies are also building smaller ships under the provisions of the Jones act.

But the future is not altogether clear. Battleships are maintained by taxation. Merchant ships, however, are expected to pay their own way. This they find is none too easy to do. Germany has recently consolidated her two great shipping companies in order to cut expenses. Great Britain has followed suit. An American merchant marine must meet the stiffest competition in the world.

And the protective tariff will not help our ships at all. The moment they pass the three-mile limit they must meet their foreign competitors, ship against ship, ton against ton, knot against knot, man against man, and dollar against dollar. The sea lanes play no favorites. American ships must be built behind a tariff wall which holds up the cost of both materials and labor. The regulations for American crews make the operating cost of American ships higher than those for other countries. Thus an American ship represents a larger proportionate investment and a larger bill for running expenses.

We have tried a ship subsidy in the past and may be coming to it again. If and when we do it will be met by new subsidies of foreign governments to their ships. The logical outcome would be government sustained merchant marines with the annual deficits covered by taxation, as in the case of fighting ships. Then it will be necessary for some statesmen to call another London conference for the limitation and reduction of merchant navies. At that conference, as Admiral Moffett intimates, we should again demand parity.

* * *

The visit of President-elect Olaya Herrera, of Colombia, to this country gives promise of a marked improvement in the relations between these two American republics.

There have been troubles between us. There was the Panama affair which the Colombians did not like. There was the payment of $25,000,000 conscience money, which in some respects did not please the Colombians. And more recently there was the effort on the part of the former Colombian administration to give the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, controlled by the British government, exclusive rights to explore for oil in a vast area along the Panamanian border, with the right to build another canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific through this territory.

Fortunately the Colombians themselves successfully opposed this concession, but the upshot of the discussions was a law which made it difficult for any oil company to operate profitably in Colombia. Colombia seemed to be headed in the same direction as Mexico, with all the grief that that entailed.

President-elect Herrera has long been a minister to the United States and favors the policy of co-operation with Americans in the development of the resources of his country. He was elected by a minority vote—although a very large one—while the conservative vote was divided between two candidates, one backed by the administration and the other by the church. His vote was near enough to the total of the other two, however, so that with the transfer of those suffrages whose first loyalty is to the party in office he will represent an actual majority in the country. The situation augurs well for our future relations with Colombia.

* * *

Once more the British and the Egyptian governments have agreed upon a treaty. There were three points which caused particular trouble.

The Egyptians, having practically gained their own freedom, are imbued with a desire to rule somebody else—in this case the Sudanese, who were conquered years ago by a joint British-Egyptian expedition. The Egyptians insist they must have control of the headwaters of the Nile. The British have consistently refused to turn over the Sudan, and this time Mr. Henderson refused equal participation in civil and military administration to the Egyptians. He does, however, agree to see that the Egyptian interests in the Nile waters are protected.

Nahas Pasha also wanted Great Britain to surrender the rights of her nationals under the capitulations—that is, to extraterritorial privileges—without waiting for a similar agreement by all the powers. But this demand was abandoned.

The third point concerned the location of the British garrison. It had already been agreed that the British troops should be removed from Cairo to the banks of the Suez canal. The Egyptians wanted them to go to the Asiatic side, where the sand is soft and conditions are worse—if that can be—than on the African side. It was finally agreed that they should be quartered on the African side.

It remains to be seen whether Nahas Pasha can secure ratification of this treaty, or whether it will go the way of previous efforts to solve the Anglo-Egyptian problem.

* * *

The International Statistical Institute at The Hague has announced the somewhat momentous discovery that there are over two billion of us human beings struggling for existence upon the earth. This, of course, is an estimate but one made by those qualified to guess in such matters. Estimates of world population at previous times contain a still greater element of uncertainty, so that we cannot accurately figure the rate at which we are increasing nor the exact number of years before we shall realize Professor Ross's appalling prediction of "standing room only."

There is enough accuracy in the figures, however, to indicate that the population of the world is increasing with startling rapidity and that old Malthus's geometrical progression of human numbers contains a disturbing element of truth.

In a world of nature "red in tooth and claw," the species which survive are those whose rate of procreation is sufficiently high to keep ahead of the murderous death rate. For better or for worse, man was one of those species. By the exercise of such intelligence as was vouchsafed him, by means of medical science, the establishment of civil order, and the gradual elimination of war, he has brought the natural death rate under control.

For all but a small minority of mankind, however, the birth rate is still on the natural basis. But the realization is gradually penetrating that the control of the death rate cannot be permanent without a corresponding control of the birth rate. In some countries the movement for birth control has received government encouragement. In this country it is still illegal in a number of states to disseminate knowledge of the methods of birth control. It is interesting to note, however, that the Methodists have recently joined several other Protestant churches in approving birth control and that there is a strong movement in that direction in Catholic but overcrowded Porto Rico.

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Farmers' Production and Marketing Credit

What the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank and the Federal Farm Loan Board Offers in the Way of Loans Through Local Institutions and Directly to Farmers' Co-Operatives.

By Frank H. Daniel, President,
The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, Columbia, S. C.

More than $98,000,000 has been brought to the farmers of the four southeastern states from the large money centers of the north in the last seven years. This great sum has been borrowed by co-operative marketing associations so they may carry on their orderly marketing programs and yet pay their members a large part of the value of the commodities when they deliver them to their organization, or it has been advanced to individual farmers through local lending institutions, who wish to borrow for crop making, raising live stock, or to purchase dairy cows.

Such is the record, in terms of dollars, rendered by the Federal Intermediate Credit bank of Columbia, since it was established seven years ago, in aiding the farmers of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida to obtain money for marketing and production purposes for periods longer than the commercial banks usually lend—"intermediate" money, since no loan is made for less than six months. The usual loan is made for 9 to 12 months and if conditions warrant, frequently is extended.

How Farmers Borrow.

Five farmers' co-operative marketing organizations have obtained loans from the Federal Intermediate Credit bank of Columbia. They have a total membership of approximately 185,000 individuals. These farmers have delivered their cotton or other products to their organization where it is stored in bonded warehouses and graded. Warehouse receipts are issued and these are given to the Federal Intermediate Credit bank as collateral for the loans. Usually the co-operatives borrow 60 to 65 per cent of the current value of their commodities, passing the funds on to the farmers who have contributed the commodities to the pool. As the products are sold over a series of months the bank is repaid its loan and the balance is available to pay the expenses of the co-operative, lay aside a reserve, and the remainder goes to the farmers contributing their products to the pool.

The number of co-operatives using intermediate credit varies somewhat with the number of such organizations within a bank's district. Throughout the United States 92 co-operatives have secured such loans. Twelve have borrowed upon warehoused wheat, 11 wool, 18 cotton, 10 tobacco, 15 canned fruit and vegetables, 4 alfalfa seed, 3 each handling beans, prunes and olive oil, 2 each handling rice and honey, and 1 handling broom corn, red top seed, raisins, hay, lima beans, evaporated milk, peanuts and other nuts, cheese, flax and barley. In addition to these, the federal reserve farm board has approved as commodities upon which loans may be made, powdered skim milk, maple syrup and sugar. Of course, not all of these commodities are produced in the southeast, but there are several which are not yet represented in the loans made by this bank. The products upon which loans are made of a relatively non-perishable, staple character. They must be stored in an acceptable warehouse, and they are periodically inspected. No loan is made for less than six months. In some instances the co-operatives have carried the product over one year, but this is an exception; they plan to feed their commodities on to the markets as fast as they will absorb them without breaking the price. Or to state it another way, they aim to avoid gluts and thus remove the autumnal dip in the market and the slow recovery during the period in which most of the crop of the non-co-operators is marketed.

The officers of the co-operative, and not the members, do business with the bank.

A New Element in the Picture.

Some officials of co-operative marketing associations thought they would be able to obtain larger membership if they were able to advance to the farmers a large part of the selling price of the commodity at the time they delivered it to the co-operative than the federal intermediate credit bank could lend. Consequently when the federal farm board was created last year by the passage of the agricultural marketing act, commonly known as the "farm relief act," they petitioned the board to make additional advances of government funds upon the commodities upon which the federal intermediate credit banks had already loaned from 60 to 65 per cent of the current value of the products. In some instances the new board has made these loans thereby making it possible for the co-operative to advance a total of 80 per cent or more of the current selling price of the commodities. In some instances also, the board has made loans directly to farmers' co-operatives which do not have loans from the banks, but generally speaking they have confined their advances to organizations already having loans from these banks, and the transactions are handled through the banks.

The source of the funds of these two types of loans is different. The federal farm board lends from a revolving fund furnished by a government appropriation of moneys from the United States treasury. The intermediate credit banks, aside from their capital, which is owned by the federal government, obtain their funds to loan from tax-free, short-term bonds or debentures which are purchased by banks and business concerns and are considered first-class investments for secondary reserves or other funds, for they bear a rate of interest slightly higher than government short-term certificates.

How the Government Banks are Organized.

Each federal intermediate credit bank has a capital of $5,000,000, all of which is subscribed by the United States treasury or a total of $60,000,000 for the 12 banks, of which $30,000,000 has been paid in. The rate of interest which they paid last year upon the money which they borrowed through the sale of tax-free debentures varied from 4 to 5 1-2 per cent, the average being 4.91 per cent compared with an average of 4.30 per cent during 1928. The reason for the higher average, of course, was due to the high rates of interest generally prevailing during the latter part of the year.

The agricultural credits act of 1923 limits the rate which these banks may charge to not more than 1 per cent above the rate of interest paid upon the last preceding issue of debentures. The average rate charged co-operatives last year was 5.57 per cent, and 5.60 per cent was charged to institutions discounting farmers' notes: Early in the year when the interest rates upon debentures was relatively low, as low as 5 per cent, was charged by some banks and as high as 6 per cent was charged during part of the year when debenture rates were high.

While the securities issued by these banks are well protected and fully secured, the banks are operating on a basis to keep the cost of credit extended to farmers through their co-operative marketing associations, and through their local financial institutions, to a minimum rate of interest.

Thus the intermediate credit banks handle farm credits for a longer period than ordinarily may be extended by banks of deposit, and falling short of the long-term farm loan. Two principal advantages besides low interest rate are derived by borrowers from these banks. The farmer is assured of sufficient credit at all times for his crop production and live stock operations, regardless of local conditions in his community affecting the supply and cost of credit, and he is assured that his loan will not be called for payment until his crops and live stock are ready for market. These banks supplement ordinary commercial short-term credit.

Sources of Production Credit.

Loans to farmers' co-operative marketing organizations are in a class by themselves—credit granted upon commodities stored in warehouses. The second form of credit extended by the Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia is for production purposes, for the making of crops, the purchase of fertilizer, hoes, crates, spray material and the hundreds of items which go into production on the farm; also for feeding live stock, raising, breeding and ranch stock and the purchase of dairy cows. All of these loans are made by local institutions—banks, credit corporations or live stock loan companies. The farmers' notes are indorsed by the local institution before they are discounted. They must run for a period of not less than six months at the time they are discounted. No loans are made directly to individual farmers by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank. If the law would permit it, it would be a physical impossibility as well as impractical to try to pass upon farmers' individual credit over the vast territory of four states. The officers of the bank, however, are always glad to put farmers in touch with local institutions which discount farmers' notes with it.

Most of the credit corporations, of which 75 have been organized in this district, have been set up for the specific purpose of discounting with the Intermediate Credit Bank. They have been organized with varying amounts of paid-in capital. However, experience has shown that a small capitalization does not afford the proper opportunity to earn the funds necessary to hire competent management. The spread between what the local institution pays for the money in the way of interest and what it can charge the borrower, 2 per cent on general agricultural loans, and 2 1-2 per cent where live stock is the collateral, is less than the commercial bank usually makes on depositors' funds lent to borrowers, so good management is necessary.

Several farmers' co-operative marketing organizations have organized agricultural credit corporations to secure funds to lend to members or prospective members and are thus usually able to advance for crop-making purposes six to eight times the amount of their paid-in capital.

A Southern Need.

Although 75 agricultural credit corporations have been established in the southeastern states for the specific purpose of lending funds for production purposes, some of them are no longer active. There has been a mortality among them the same as there has been among the commercial banks of this and other territories since 1924. There can be no doubt but what the need of the farmers for production credit in the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida is very great and that because of the failure of banks and attitude of many toward the financing of current farming operations, farm production is not only curtailed but the cost of making crops is increased. It is readily admitted that larger yields upon smaller acreage may be had where there is adequate working capital. The same holds true in respect to the dairying and live stock industries. The higher priced, better animals bring better returns on the investment. Take, for example, the dairy industry, which is the greatest of all American industries. It has been pointed out by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde that if all cows were as efficient as those in dairy herd improvement associations, 14,000,000 cows would produce as much as 22,000,000 do now with immense saving of feed and labor.

The need of the southeast is not only more sound agricultural credit corporations but more banks which will accept the notes of solvent farmers who offer them to obtain money for sound agricultural operations and which will discount such paper with the Federal Intermediate Bank of Columbia.

The southeastern states have been and are more in need of crop production credit than any other part of the United States. The wide diversity of truck crops requires heavy seasonal investment. Soils require large applications of fertilizer. Orchards demand frequent spraying. Marketing costs are relatively high. The farmer who can borrow for production purposes at reasonable rates of interest has a much better opportunity to progress financially than he who purchases on time with the consequently pyramided prices. Cash sales are better for all concerned—the farmer, merchant, and banker—when viewed from the standpoint of material progress in these southeastern states. Intermediate credit should be still further extended through the local medium of sound financial institutions.

FOR THE
GRAND OPERA of 1930



THE IMPORTANT JEWELRY FASHIONS

May we show you what's new in jewelry for opera . . . in brooches, rings, bracelets, necklaces, watches?

When the curtain goes up on "Louise," the opera of opening night, May 1st, the most fashionably gowned women of the South, wearing magnificent designs in gorgeous diamond jewelry, will be seen in the boxes.

Come in NOW and see our interesting display of opera jewelry.





MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
For Forty-Three Years the Leading Jewelers of the South.
111 Peachtree Street Established 1887

Committee of Review Being Formed To Evaluate Work of Voters' League

BY ELEONORE RAOUL,
President Atlanta League of Women Voters.

After ten years of existence, there should be some way to evaluate the work of the Atlanta League of Women Voters and determine just the place it should fill in the community, the direction it should take.

These past ten years might be looked upon in the light of experience and a survey made, and plans formulated for further progress.

It is with such an idea in mind that the Atlanta League of Women Voters is forming a committee of review composed of over 60 men and women leaders in Atlanta, not connected with the league, but with other activities important in the city's life.

Growth of the League.

The league has grown from a small organization of 300 members to one numbering over 1,000, from a budget of less than $600 a year to one of $7,000; from an organization working amateurishly to one employing three workers and publishing a monthly bulletin on local governmental matters which carries information requiring experience and expert research to gather.

The League Idea.

The central idea of the league is encouraging an informed electorate by giving out non-partisan information which any intelligent person would require in order to make up his mind on political questions but which is impossible for every voter to acquire for himself. As simple as the idea is it is new in history. It is sort of a fourth leg to democracy. We have had the public officials, the electorate and the political parties which influence for their own ends, but never before an organization seeking to assist the voter with non-partisan facts—giving him essential information, with no favors to bestow nor axes to grind.

Functioning Seven Ways.

The league might be said to function in seven ways.

It informs by discussions, through public meetings on special subjects, through ballot marking classes, through candidates' meetings, through study groups and round tables, and through voters' schools.

It observes through fact finding groups, through visiting legislative bodies, administrative boards, courts of law and public institutions, through comparing observed facts with standards and with procedure in other places.

It confers with public officials on special problems, with experts on technical questions, with individual citizens or with special agencies on community undertakings.

It trains speakers to present facts, leaders for group discussions and for leadership generally.

It encourages all qualified voters in every step of the processes by which public officials are nominated and elected, including primaries, conventions and elections.

It presents the information which it gathers in the above ways to other groups, organizations and the public, as well as to its own members.

Will Atlanta Accept the League?

Does Atlanta wish such an organization as the Atlanta League of Women Voters? The question is before the public this year.

For ten years a few women have carried on the work of the organization, giving practically all of their time to it with the thought that they would work out a valuable idea which they had no right to expect the public to support until there were practical results to show. These results, of which the city should be proud, have been summed up in previous articles.

The work has greatly multiplied and larger demands are continually being made. This year a special fund was given by three donors in order that the minimum amount of service could be paid for. One condition of the gift was the organization of the committee of review which would survey the work of the league and give a report on every phase of its activity.

Under the decision of this committee, followed by its acceptance or rejection by the thinking portion of the public, largely depends the future of the league because the burden has become too great for a few to shoulder any longer. The report of this committee will be submitted about the middle of the year.

A Choice.

If the public will support the work of the league upon an increasing scale, an important link in the chain of democracy will be forged. If on the other hand the public does not value the work to the extent of supporting it in such a manner that insures sufficient service and business-like methods, it may continue to function but certainly it will return to an amateurish organization simply keeping alive a small flame. It will be impossible to retain many, if any, enthusiastic or efficient workers because of the attitude of the public.

The public has offered to it this year an outstanding piece of work and upon the acceptance or rejection of it depends whether there shall be in Atlanta an intelligent, organized movement toward good government and an increasingly informed electorate, or whether the city shall continue as it has for the past decades, content with only around 15,000 voters, 10,000 of whom it is estimated are controlled by those financially interested in the city or county government, rejecting at every election practically all progressive measures which find a place on the ballot.

There are thinking, progressive, civicly-minded people in Atlanta and it is hoped that a sufficient number of these will rally to the cause of good government as expressed by the league and so assure its success.

An Invitation.

Anyone wishing to ally himself with this movement, may communicate with the Atlanta League of Women Voters, 356 Candler Annex.

SUNDAY HEALTH TALKS

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

DO THE CHILDREN NEED STOCKINGS?

In remote communities it may be still customary to lighten the sentence if the culprit pleads that he had to buy shoes for the children. But when that old gag is used to sell more underwear and hose we must protest in the name of health. An editor friend sends a publicity article which he thinks is intended to boost the wearing of underwear and stockings. He has children of his own and he wants to know . . . he thought the article might give me a good chuckle. It does. I invite readers to join in the chuckle, especially readers who have children ranging in age from 3 to 40 years.

Editor ——

Dear sir:

Why have we no society for the prevention of cruelty to our little children?

A calf or colt housed in a cold or windswept barn is given protection, but no one does anything about the thoughtless mother who permits her youngsters to run around with bare knees exposed to the severe winter weather. And this despite the warnings of reputable physicians and health authorities. . . .

Dr. William W. Waddell, of the University of Virginia Medical school, in a recent article on "Rheumatism in Children" tells us that "anything which tends to lower body resistance should be considered as a predisposing factor, such as exposure in a cold, damp climate" . . .

The danger of contracting pneumonia through exposure of the knees, is stressed by Dr. Adolph G. De Sanctis, professor of pediatrics of the New York Post Graduate Medical school and hospital, who recently said "as an exciting cause of pneumonia, exposure to cold or dampness must be considered as a potent factor."

The old-fashioned theory of parents who answer their children's complaints of aching limbs with an explanation of "growing pains," has been refuted by physicians who declare these pains should not be taken lightly as they are often the forerunner of an attack of inflammatory rheumatism, caused through exposure of their tender little legs.

Very truly yours,

——

Now I boldly claim that I am a reputable physician and a health authority, and I assert without fear of competent contradiction that there is not one whit of evidence, either experimental or empirical, to support the quaint notion that a child's health is impaired or that the child is made more susceptible to disease by going with legs or knees bare in any weather, if the child finds such style of dress comfortable.

I note that Dr. William W. Waddell, of the University of Virginia, does not cite any scientific evidence to support his theory that exposure in a cold, damp climate lowers body resistance. Indeed I challenge the doctor to show that there is such a state as "resistance" apart from specific immunity as physicians understand it.

I wish Professor De Sanctis, of the New York Post Graduate Medical school would let some of us ordinary doctors in on the secret that convinces him that exposure to cold or dampness must be considered a potent factor or exciting cause of pneumonia. Research workers have been striving for years to prove just that, and all their efforts to date have been fruitless.

These arbitrary ideas enunciated by the medical school professors should not mislead the laity. A medical professor's inner consciousness scarcely sets aside the weight of common experience. It is almost the universal experience that children who go bare-legged or bare-kneed when they like even in cold or damp weather or in a cold damp climate, are at least no more susceptible to pneumonia or to infectious arthritis than are children who are coddled and pampered. Indeed, thousands of parents find that children acquire more immunity against these infections by just such exposure.

Let no critic, lay or medical, imply that I urge or advocate stripping the child and subjecting him to cruel exposure. I don't. I teach that, provided your child is not an idiot, the child's own preference is the best guide to follow as to the amount of clothing or the amount of exposure. As long as the child finds it comfortable, as regards being warm, rest assured the child has all the clothing he needs. It doesn't matter what the weather or climate may be.

Of course all this is the propaganda of certain clothing manufacturers.

But the familiar theories or notions expressed by the medical school doctors were probably uttered in good faith. Such teachings are rife in our medical colleges. I deem it a curse to the country that we have so many medical schools and the requirements for entrance are so high and the length of the course of instruction in the school so long. The product our medical schools are turning out today certainly does not vindicate the ridiculous high-brow policy that has gained control of medical education in America. These medical schools purport to teach medical science, yet you see the pretentious schools keep right on propagating antediluvian precepts without regard for scientific warrant.

Young women enjoy greater exposure today than women have ever dared to enjoy before. Ask any physician of experience and you will find that both respiratory diseases and so-called "rheumatism" are less prevalent among women today than ever before. Now I should like to hear how Professors Waddell of Virginia and De Sanctis of New York might account for this improvement, if they would really have people believe that such exposure "lowers resistance" or acts as an exciting factor of pneumonia.

Please glance again at the last paragraph of the young lady's letter, that skillful touch about "growing pains." That is a typical specimen of the propagandist's art. Enough truth in it to carry conviction to the unwary reader, and leave him quite satisfied that "exposure of their tender little legs" causes the growing pains and the inflammatory rheumatism. The actual fact is that physicians regard "growing pain" as a manifestation of some focal infection, often in the tonsils, and this does eventually develop into a definite attack of acute infectious arthritis in some instances. No physician, unless it be some lugubrious medical school professor, would seriously imply that exposure of a child's legs causes any such trouble.

We know that the ultraviolet of sunlight exerts its healthful influence on or through the bare skin, and for that reason exposure of the legs or knees is generally beneficial to health. We don't know as yet, but I believe that the less clothing one wears at any time, consistent with comfort, the better for health, by reason of some effect of air on the skin.

At any rate all experiments conducted with a view to proving such theories as these enunciated by the medical professors are negative. All human experience tends to prove that ordinary exposure of this sort is if anything good for the health.

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G. S. Chapman Enters Race for Governorship

Sandersville Editor Bases Candidacy on Need of Tax and Financial Reforms.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., April 26.—(Special.)—Gordon S. Chapman, editor Sandersville Progress and former mayor of this city, announced today his candidacy for governor of Georgia, issuing the following statement to newspaper reporters:

"Yielding to the wishes of my friends throughout the state, after weighing the matter carefully for some time, I have decided to offer my name as candidate for governor of Georgia, in the democratic primary to be held next September 10.

"Having been identified with the affairs of the state for many years and a close student of the needs of Georgia, it will be my sincere endeavor to give every aid possible to all classes.

"It is needless to state here that Georgia is burdened with taxes and is looked upon unfavorably by outside capital. Today there is a crying need for industries to care for idle labor. With more industries and larger pay rolls prosperity will be reflected in all lines of business.

"Georgia needs more hard-surfaced highways in order to place farmers of this state on a parity with those of neighboring states. We have been promised paved roads for a decade. It takes money to build highways and the only feasible plan is for a bond issue, which I heartily favor. Increased consumption of gasoline will more than provide sinking fund and pay interest on a bond issue. The saving in gas consumption, wear and tear of motor vehicles will likewise provide more than sufficient revenue to justify a bond issue.

"As governor of Georgia I will veto all appropriations by the general assembly unless money for same has been provided in companion bills.

"I will do everything in my power to improve living conditions in our rural sections and will veto any bill to increase taxes on farm property. I will advocate and approve a bill to abolish all taxes on farm lands. This would lead to greater prosperity for the farmers, and they are the backbone of our state. No more farms in Georgia would be ruthlessly sold for taxes.

"Georgia's eleemosynary institutions will have my special attention, looking to the betterment of conditions in each. Particularly so the state insane hospital at Milledgeville, which is a disgrace to Georgia. Those in charge have struggled for years trying to make ends meet on the meager funds provided by the legislature. The state prison will also have my special attention which today is obsolete.

"Paramount above all are our educational institutions. I will lend every effort as governor to provide funds for the underpaid teachers whereby their monthly salaries will be paid promptly, the same as state house officers. I will not sign any warrant drawn on the state treasurer to divert funds appropriated for the common schools of Georgia.

"I have been asked if I would favor an increase in the gasoline tax. My answer to that is emphatically no. Neither will I favor the appropriation of any part of this tax for any other purpose than to build and maintain highways.

"I have always favored the 'full dinner pail.' The laboring man will be given every consideration during my term of office.

"I will advocate such reorganization of the state government as is necessary to prevent duplication and needless extravagance.

"Let us make the remaining days of our old Confederate veterans and their widows who have tenderly cared for them as pleasant as possible. There should be no sidestepping in the prompt payment of their pensions.

(Signed) "GORDON S. CHAPMAN."

NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, April 26.—The celebrities of the earth impress Dr. Frederick Tilney less than they impress some people because he believes that the unnamed and unphotographed beast-man who first sought refuge in a cave probably did more for human progress than almost anybody has done since.

Dr. Tilney, neurology professor at Columbus University, has on his desk a plaster cast of the skull of the Piltdown man, supposed to have lived in England 100,000 years ago, and he keeps insisting that improvement in the brain and its use is just about the most important business of humanity.

Remarking that people have developed only one-fifth of the brain power that is possible he now calls for schools that would train young men for the profession of government. Graduates would serve an apprenticeship and gradually rise by their merits.

"Man has made great progress," he says, "in controlling the forces of the earth, but little or no progress in controlling his own nature," and in part he attributes the lack of advance to slipshod ways of choosing leaders.

Those Extensive Hats Again.

The big picture hats are coming into style again so what's the use of trying to relieve congestion now? From the point where the brain would be these hats extend out 12 inches on each side. They are somewhat in the Merry Widow manner and if the girls wear them generally their escorts will have to spend more money on taxicabs. It wouldn't do to invite these hats into crowded subway trains.

The hats are only one item in a scheme of adornment that betokens a return to the femininity that our ancestors knew. Organdie, embroidered muslin and dotted swiss also are coming back and the cotton trade is exuberant over it.

Cotton sounds cheaper than silk and the other materials, but husbands and fathers needn't be too optimistic. The laundry will cost more. That's why soap manufacturers are pleased.

No, you can't win.

General McRoberts Is for Whalen.

Ever since Grover Whalen has been police commisioner many men of consequence and integrity have disagreed sharply over his personality and his methods and this difference of opinion grows most acute now following announcement of a testimonial dinner and a petition to Governor Roosevelt for his removal.

General Samuel McRoberts, honorary chairman of the dinner committee, is chairman of the board of the Chatham-Phenix National Bank and Trust Company. During the war he was spoken of as "business manager of the United States" because he headed the army's procurement division. He played on the first Baker University football team and was one of the first football players in Kansas, and he was one of the founders of the National Golf Links of America. He was a pioneer in the present long line of golfing bankers, or banking golfers.

His face is ruddy, his hair is white and distinguished in bearing. As he is, General McRoberts still remembers with pleasure that his favorite indoor sport once was to drop between rafters in the mule sheds and wrap his legs around the backs of unbroken mules and let them kick. In a business way he got a start by collecting everyone of a number of bad Armour packing accounts in the Kentucky hills.

Professor Harry F. Ward, chairman of an American Civil Liberties Union committee that submitted a petition for the removal of Police Commissioner Whalen, is professor of Christian ethics at Union Theological Seminary. He feels that the present status of things, economically and politically, is far from right, but he differs from social revolution advocates in confessing that the way to effect a change is not clear to him.

"Debunking of the false ideas of the present order" must come first, he holds, for he feels that too many people at the present time distrust suggestions of change and are unconvinced that the present system has failed.

Professor Ward has conducted investigations in Russia and the Orient and has fought what he calls industrial and economic oppression. He has been general secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Federation of Social Service and has challenged the attitude of the "absentee shareholder" who has supplanted, in his opinion, the "absentee landlord" as an obstacle to fair distribution of wealth.

Slip-Covers Go on Now.

It may be spring to lovers and birds and flowers, but to the upholstering clan it is slip-cover season. In hundreds of the smart establishments that pass for homes in this city the representatives of smart shops are taking the measure of the furniture and putting summer dresses on it.

The heavy curtains at the windows are being covered to protect them from the dust and in houses deserted for Europe, mountain and sea, even the crystal chandeliers are being wrapped up at a time when the straw is being taken away from around the shrubs and delicate bushes on country estates and in parks. Likewise workmen at the Cloisters, that museum of the medieval at the north end of Manhattan, are stripping the boards from around the pieces of carved stone that have proved to be too delicate for New York winters.

Schools of higher learning here will have summer professors capable of understanding all of the languages that were spoken when the Tower of Babel ceased to rise because of the confusion of tongues. At any rate it would seem so, judging by a list of courses, including study in old Frisian, church Slavonic and Lithuanian, Arabic, Sumerian, Finnish, Turkish, Gothic, old Norse, vulgar Latin, old and middle Irish, Oscan and Umbrian, which were spoken in Italy two and three centuries before the Christian era, and various Greek dialects and Sanskrit and Pali, the language of the sacred writings of the Buddhists.

Girls' Lips Getting Redder.

A late afternoon walk on Fifth avenue reveals that girls' lips are getting redder! That the florists to society must do an astonishly large trade in orchids; and that Columbia University's president, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, has taken such a good picture that the studio would have been glad to display it even if nobody knew who Dr. Butler was.

Love Never Faileth.

Love never faileth, is it true
That love can ne'er forget,
And hearts which once have known its joy
Will be united yet;
That there will never be true love,
Unless it, mutual, be?
Oh, will there be such joy, dear heart,
In store for thee and me?

Though cruel fate may separate
And fill our hearts with pain,
Oh, may it be the sorrow, dear,
Will not all be in vain;
But may it prove, to faithful hearts,
How deep such love may be,
Till fate again will join our souls
For all eternity.

Love never faileth, oh, how sweet
This promise e'er will be,
And souls which love will blend in one,
In tender sympathy,
So soon, will learn to understand
Each other's deepest thought;
For all life's purest, sweetest dreams
Are, by love's blessing, taught.

—Martha Shepard Lippincott.

Santa Fe Passengers Offered New Service

Beginning June 1 passengers on the Sante Fe railway may leave their train in Arizona, motor for 70 miles through the Rainbow Petrified Forest and board the same train about three hours later. "This is the first time," said Passenger Traffic Manager W. J. Black, who has just returned from an extensive tour of the southwest, "that a railroad has arranged regular off-and-on-same-train motor detour service for patrons."

A feature of this novel detour will be the new Santa Fe station hotel, be the new Santa Fe station hotel, La Posada, shortly to be opened in Winslow. It follows in form, style and color the great ranchos of Mexico. It will be a convenient rendezvous for special Indian-detours to the Hopi and Navajo Indian reservations northward, also to Meteorite mountain and White Mountain Apache country to the south.

Odd Fellows Observe 111th Birthday Today

The 111th anniversary of founding of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be observed at a joint gathering of Atlanta lodges at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, in the Odd Fellows quarters, 163 Baker street, N. W.

Gordon F. Mitchell will be the principal speaker of the occasion. The meeting will be open to members of the order and their friends.

Via Telephone

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

How accessible to the average citizen are men of big affairs? Now and then you catch a glimpse of them. Occasionally you may hear them speak, at some public function. But are they so hedged about by secretaries and formalities that it is impossible to get at the men themselves? A test has just been taken to answer this question. The story of the test follows.

NEW YORK, April 26.—You stand a better chance of getting heaven on the telephone than of putting through a call direct to J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mayor Walker and most other men of large affairs, unless they know you or are appraised in advance of your business—and like that business.

This has just been determined by actual test. The only exceptions in a notable list called were clergymen accustomed to receive extremely personal appeals from strangers. Throughout the test the man doing the calling consistently refrained from mentioning his newspaper connection, or any other.

He merely spoke in his natural voice, sought to give the impression of complete confidence and easy assurance, and acted as if there were no question about getting a hearing.

Hanover 5180 was the first number called.

"Hello," said a woman's voice.

"This is Mr. Bronson. I'd like to speak to Mr. J. P. Morgan."

"Yes, just a minute, please."

A moment and the voice of another woman came over the wire.

"Mr. Morgan's secretary?" the reporter asked.

"Yes, and who is this, please?"

"It's Mr. Bronson- Mr. Robert Bronson. I'd like to speak with Mr. Morgan."

The reporter waited and worried. Would the next voice really be Mr. Morgan's? What if it were? How could a chap explain that he was calling up J. P. Morgan only to find out if he would answer the telephone? What if Mr. Morgan got mad? Well, what if he did? It's a free country. "Why, Mr. Morgan, if you had called me up I wouldn't have talked like that to you." That might be a snappy come-back.

"Hello," came a man's voice of much dignity.

"Ah, Mr. Morgan?"

"No, this is Mr. Morgan's secretary."

"Well, this is Mr. Robert Bronson, and I'd like to speak with Mr. Morgan for a moment.

"What is the nature of the call?"

"It is personal."

"Are you acquainted with Mr. Morgan? Does he know you?"

"No, we're not acquainted."

"Well, then," remarked the secretary, and his voice seemed less respectful, "it can't be a personal call."

"Do you mean that I cannot speak with Mr. Morgan if he does not know who I am?"

"Yes, that is the situation. I am sorry."

The same procedure was followed in an attempt to reach John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

"I am sorry," said the secretary, a woman, "but Mr. Rockefeller is out. Is there any message?"

"No, I'm afraid there isn't. This is a personal call."

"May I have Mr. Rockefeller call you?"

"No, that isn't necessary, thank you," said the reporter.

"Very well, I'll simply tell Mr. Rockefeller that you called."

The chances are the secretary did tell him, because when the reporter called again she wished to know the nature of the business and then asked if the caller were known to Mr. Rockefeller.

"I am sorry," she said, then, with an air of regret, and with the utmost courtesy, "but Mr. Rockefeller does not speak over the telephone unless he knows the person calling and what he wishes to talk about."

Following this setback over a Standard Oil telephone on lower Broadway the reporter called the Episcopal cathedral of St. John the Divine.

"This is Mr. Robert Bronson. May I speak with Bishop Manning, please?"

"I don't think the bishop is in the office," a woman said, "but I'll see."

"Hello," came a man's voice, within a few seconds.

"Bishop Manning?"

"Yes."

"Oh! Well, bishop, I hope I am not causing offense. I am making a test to see whether the most prominent persons in the city can be reached by telephone if the caller is unknown and declines to state his business."

Nothing more came from the other end of the wire.

A call for Police Commissioner Whalen went through several desks and every desk—all male—asked the caller's name.

"He's on another wire," one desk finally said. "Will you hold on or shall we have the commissioner call you?"

"Oh, I'll hold on," and the reporter did, but he was cut off. He put in another call, and after repeating the name as before he again reached the private secretary.

"Can you give me some idea of what it's about?" requested the secretary, and his voice seemed a bit anxious. This information was refused, with the reminder that the call was personal. But the secretary persisted. At length he remarked:

"Perhaps I didn't pronounce the name right, but I gave your name to the commissioner, and—"

The secretary hesitated. He was intimating that Mr. Whalen had not recognized the name as that of an acquaintance, yet he was trying to be cautious lest he offend some worthy citizen.

Failing to convince him the reporter confessed and the secretary laughed heartily.

"Well, that's pretty good," he said. "And you almost made it. If a man's voice carries conviction, as yours does, he can just about put it over. You certainly had us puzzled."

The secretary for Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, radio preacher for the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, of which he has been president, was apologetic because he was away from his study and would be unavailable for days. When informed of the test she said the call would have been given to Dr. Cadman if he had been there, had the caller insisted that it was urgent and that he could call in person Friday afternoon, when Dr. Cadman is at home to all persons wishing to see him.

Mayor Walker has several secretaries, each for a different purpose. The reporter called repeatedly, but every time the mayor was out of the office or in conference. His personal secretary said that if the mayor had been available she would have asked whether he and the caller were acquainted. If not, the caller would have been asked to write.

Elihu Root, statesman and leading figure in law, not only in New York, but in the nation, seldom goes to his office now. When informed that it was a personal call the office secretary said it would be necessary to arrange an appointment. She also said that the caller must be known or must give a reason for wishing an appointment.

Will Hays, motion picture "czar," was out. His secretary was extremely polite, and no less so upon learning that the caller was an unknown quantity.

"Well, of course," she said, "I should like to know what the call is about."

She was told and expressed interest.

"We do like to be accommodating," she said. "It is possible that you might have spoken to Mr. Hays if he had been here."

The secretary to Alfred E. Smith, former governor and presidential nominee, said that she was sorry, but that under the circumstances of no stated business or identification it would not be possible to speak with him. It happens, however, that some weeks ago the reporter making this test called Mr. Smith by telephone and that he answered. That was a rare accident.

Walter Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, was so continuously "in conference" that in desperation the repotter finally told his "assistant," a man, about the test.

"The point is," the assistant explained, "that everything of this kind Mr. Gifford leaves to me. I would have tried to get you to tell me what you wanted, after I had learned that Mr. Gifford did not know you."

"Suppose I had kept insisting that it was personal and that I could not discuss the matter with you?"

"Well, I really don't know what I would have done."

The secretary to District Attorney Crain, former supreme court justice, said he would have hated to turn the caller down if he had persisted, because of the character of the district attorney's office and its public function.

"If you had told me it was a criminal matter and both important and urgent," said the secretary, "I might have connected you, had I been convinced by your manner."

The reporter, however, had said it was not a criminal matter. In that case, he was told, the district attorney was too busy for any "personal calls" from persons unknown.

"Of what company?" was the question put to the reporter when he gave his fictitious name and asked for Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate. His "personal call" was unsuccessful, and so it was with Max Steuer, criminal lawyer; John W. Davis, corporation lawyer and former presidential nominee, and Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the National City bank. At the time of the first call Mr. Mitchell was out, and a man secretary had offered to have him call Mr. Bronson. This offer was declined with thanks.

Otto H. Kahn, banker and patron of the arts, also was denied to Mr. Bronson, who believes that if he had described himself as an artist or musician his call might have succeeded.

Stand-By!

Did you give him a smile,
That Someone today,
Who through misfortune had
So lost the way;
Did you give him a faith—
Surmounting with hope
Temptations with which
He had always to cope?
Did you cheer—grasp his hand—
Make him feel—understand—
When with trials to contend
You would stand-by—his friend?

Did you give him a lift,
That Someone today,
On the road from which he
Had wandered astray?
Did you probe in his soul
For the valiant you knew
He'd be with the chance
To prove himself true,
Did you smile—ease his heart—
With that "times seven" start
Again—so he'd try
With a friend to stand-by?

—JPLIA FOLSOM HARGRAVE.

April

BY MAYBELLE MAYNE PORTER.

The cold, rough days of March are gone,
And April is here with her showers,
She fills the air with sweet perfumes,
From branches all covered with flowers.

And all the little springing grass,
And sweet and gay budding bowers
Are glad that April's here again,
With her warmth and bright balmy hours.

With a patter of gentle rain,
She calls the slumbering lily beds;
For it's long enough they have lain.
She says: "Wake up you big sleepy heads!

"Since Easter wants a great array
Of flowers all so fragrant and white,
You hurry up and push your buds
To the warmth of the April light!"

So she goes with her gentle calls,
And the patter of soft warming rain,
To wake the Earth from Winter's nap,
And herald merry Summer again.

Life.

What is life?—
Is it accumulating wealth
Oftimes at the cost of health,
Or spending hours in lazy leisure,
Sipping from the cup of pleasure;
Or in the hall of fame
There to engrave a name
Fadeless forevermore?

This is life:
The love of friends to cherish;
Noble thoughts that never perish;
A helping hand along the way
To someone who has gone astray;
To see God's face in every flower
And hear sweet music in the April shower,
Toiling not for wealth or fame
But in my heart enshrine a Name,
Jesus, King forevermore.

—V. L. BRAY.

April.

The birds are singing a magical theme—
I hear mysterious rustlings in the grass.
O April's an enchanted month,
Why must it pass?

There are whisp'rings in the poplars,
And incense in the air
From springtime altars drifting
Fragrantly everywhere.

O April's an enchanted month,
When gypsy blood run wild—
I heed the rustlings in the grass,
For I am April's child!

—CLARA LUNDIE ASKEW.
April 13, 1930.

An April Night

What mystic fingers trail along the air
Cool, glimmering threads spun from some starry height,
And blend their radiance with the stillness there
To weave the beauty of an April night?

From astral spheres nomadic dewdrops bring
A wordless legend of ethereal seas;
Upon a wandering zephyr's filmy wing
There comes the breath of full-blown apple trees.

Against the southern sky the mountains stand
Like silvered altars, whose dim censers glow
Still faintly, though some weary pilgrim hand
Lighted and left them there long years ago. . . .

This is the hour when miracles are wrought
In human hearts; when souls grown sick of strife
May quaff from heaven's bowl a healing draught,
And know again the thrill and throb of Life.

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

S. R. O.

by Ralph T. Jones

Our course, the big thing in the amusement line in Atlanta this week, is the annual season of Metropolitan grand opera. Cut from six to three days, to be sure. With four performances instead of the usual eight. But still the biggest thing culturally, musically, theatrically and socially that happens in the south the year 'round.

* * *

So get out the Tux and the bow tie. Buy the wife a new evening outfit. Study the traffic rules around the auditorium for the occasion. Rush down to Cable Piano Company and get your tickets. Study the librettos. And make ready for a big week packed into 72 hours.

* * *

We wish to call the especial attention of our readers—all five of them—to the new idea which is launched in this section of The Constitution this week. This contest we are inaugurating about forthcoming talking picture attractions. The first—you'll find it explained underneath a two-column-wide picture of Buster Keaton, somewhere in the section—concerns "Free and Easy," an MGM comedy feature coming to Loew's Capitol week after this.

* * *

You'll notice that contest winners are invited to attend the theater—loge seats 'n' all—with the editor of this section and humble conductor of this colyum. That needn't be taken literally. Because you probably wouldn't care so much about the personally conducted angle of the proposition if you took one fair look at the editor. Don't feel alarmed. You can get the tickets and go to the Capitol any time you like—during the week in question—and you don't have to see the editor at all. Ain't that a relief, Maggie!

* * *

However, send in your song titles. The more the merrier. The more the better. And it's always possible, if there are two or three titles so good that the best one can't be definitely decided, that we'll increase the size of this theater party to four, or six, or—eight.

* * *

If you like star-gazing—meaning screen star gazing—don't overlook "Paramount on Parade." This is the feature at the Paramount theater for the week and, looking down the list of players used in the picture, it seems as though everybody on the Paramount lot got in some way or other.

* * *

Speaking of song titles—and farm relief—how do you like this:

"Si is Making Cider in theSilo?"

Don't use it, though. It's copyrighted by this column.

* * *

Don't forget that you are at perfect liberty to write this column about anything connected with the amusement field in Atlanta. Dont' hesitate. Ask questions. Make criticisms. Boost or knock. We'll try to answer as many as possible every Sunday and those we can't answer we'll find someone who can.

* * *

Did you notice what a smashing idea that was of Mike Minday's about old newspapers? The youthful manager of Loew's Grand has received an overwhelming response to his request for a peep at ancient issues of newspapers. He has received papers that carried the first story of the assassination of Lincoln, of the battle of Waterloo and of Napoleon's escape from Elba.

* * *

Mike's old newspaper contest doesn't end until May 1. If you have an old newspaper, send it to him. He'll keep it safely. Puts 'em all in his safe every night and has a special policeman on guard at all times. So there's no danger of losing a journalistic treasure. And Mike is giving a pair of free tickets to his theater for every paper 50 years old or more and a season pass for the oldest paper submitted.

* * *

Manager Lillian Wade has another smart idea for Monday. You may have noticed that she is offering, at her Rialto theater, the latest talkie starring Lenore Ulrich. It happens that the title of the picture is "South Sea Rose." And that "Rose" is a name frequently associated with Miss Ulrich and her vehicles. Remember "Tiger Rose," for instance.

* * *

So Miss Wade is going to admit all the girls and women of Atlanta whose christened name is "Rose" or "Rosalie," in to see the picture free on Monday. This offer is limited to Monday only, so all you Rosies, little and big, had better hurry down as soon as lunch is over Monday afternoon.

* * *

Special pictures of the southeastern horse show held here Friday and Saturday, will be shown all this week, starting Monday, at both the Paramount and Keith's Georgia theater, it was announced from district offices of the Publix theater organization. The reel includes many of the prize events in the show and is expected by the management to prove an interesting feature of the respective programs.

* * *

Ever watchful and alert to the big news of the day, the Fox Movietone News cameramen were on the job when the terrible holocaust occurred at the Ohio state prison at Columbus, Ohio, which took the lives of 317 trapped convicts—and the scenes of horror that followed the outbreak of this deadly fire were caught and recorded in sound while the fire raged. They will be shown on the screen at the Fox during the coming week, beginning Monday.

* * *

Other items that will be included in this week's Movietone News will be launching of Sir Thomas Lipton's new Sharmock V, with which he proposes to challenge the supremacy of America for possession of the 1930 cup; water-polo as played by the "mermaids" at Venice, Cal., and the opening game between the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics, in which Lou Gehrig slams out his first homer of the new season.

Great Picture Comes at Last To the Capitol

"Captain of the Guard" Was Inspired by France's Great "La Marseillaise."

Inspired by that most glorious of national songs, "La Marseillaise," Universal has made a magnificent screen feature, "The Captain of the Guard," which will provide the screen entertainment at Loew's Capitol theater this week. Starring John Boles and Laura LaPlante, "The Captain of the Guard," contains some of the most beautiful songs and some of the most thrilling scenes ever placed upon the talking, musical films.

In conjunction with the screen program, another typically great Loew vaudeville bill will be offered, headlined by the popular radio star, "Little Jack Little."

"The Captain of the Guard," is a story of the French Revolution," dealing with the adventures and the love of two young people who began their lives as ardent royalists but who, before the end of the story, are leaders of the embattled people of the nation.

Laura LaPlante discloses an exceptionally sweet and well-trained singing voice, while the glorious baritone tones of John Boles are well known from earlier successes. He has a number of exceptional new songs in this picture, notably one called "For You," which has all the ear indications of a big popular success.

There are tremendous mob scenes in the feature, directed by the hand of genius at that sort of thing, John S. Robertson. The scenes showing the storming and capture of the bastile are particularly impressive.

In addition to "For You," outstanding song hits of the production include "Carry On," "Can It Be?" "Maids On Parade," "Song of the Sword," "You Alone," and, of course, 'La Marseillaise."

Girls, Glory and Humor Feature Week on Screen



The beauty of youthful feminity, the glory of war-time sacrifice and love, the distinction of shapely female legs, the warmth of south sea romance, the wit of a famous pair of wise-crackers and the thrills of a lovelorn bandit are included in the new screen fare Atlantans are to see and hear this week. At the upper left, above, John Boles and Laura LaPlante illustrate some of the wartime love in "Captain of the Guard," tuneful and thrilling picture of France of the revolution, inspired by that greatest of war songs, "La Marseillaise," which will be offered on the Capitol screen. Moving one step to the right, we get a glimpse of some of the beauty that helps to make "Paramount on Parade," the great picture it is. It features the program at the Paramount. At the top, right, El Brendel seems to be enjoying his job of inspector of feminine legs in a New York studio. The ladies on the tabouret are Sue Carol and Marjorie White. The picture is "Her Golden Calf," at the Fox. The lady being manfully transported at lower left is Lenore Ulrich, who stars in "South Sea Rose," at the Rialto, as that theater returns to its policy of first-run talking pictures. In lower center, beneath the aigrette, is Fannie Brice, who, ably assisted by Harry Green, contributes lots of wise cracks and some typical Brice songs to "Be Yourself," at Keith's Georgia. And, in the lower left corner, Rod LaRocque bends attentive ear to a fair lady in "Beau Bandit," an outdoor western talkie in which he will star at the Metropolitan.

'Girl of Dreams' On Metro Stage

Jimmie Hodges presents this week from the Met stage his latest colorful and tuneful song and dance revue, "Girl of My Dreams," acclaimed by Jimmie himself to be as delightfully appealing as its title.

Irma Dane, who Ziegfeld picked several seasons ago as one of his beauties, will again head the well-trained Hodges' Sunkist chorus. Audiences have acclaimed these beauties each week for their skill.

Jimmie, in his inimitable fashion, will have a line of brand-new laughs in his genial chatter as well as offer some of his favorite song hits.

Billy Riley, who has become known "the dancer with a thousand steps," will execute additional ones that were not seen last week.

Other important members of the company who will join in to make "Girl of My Dreams" a first-class funmaker include Hilda De Voe, Ollie Hodges, Aimee Joyce and Edna Jacques.

"Girl of My Dreams" will vie for honors with the screen attraction, "Beau Bandit," starring Rod La Rocque.

MONOTYPES MOVIE

By RADIE HARRIS

Real name is Evelyn Lederer. "Sue" was presented to her by Douglas MacLean—"Caril" by her mother, whose first name it is.

Born in Chicago on Hallowe'en's day twenty-three years ago. When her pictures play in the home town, shatter more records than "Scarface Capone."

Is one of the seven wonders of the world. Came to Holluwood with no desire to "break in the movies."

Was coaxed into taking screen test by Nick Stuart. Played first part just as a lark. When the director told her to report back the next morning, she answered, "I'm awfully sorry, but don't think I can. I have a date for tomorrow." The director swooned and it wasn't until weeks later that she knew why.

Is exactly the same off the screen as on to the minutest mannerisms. Is always recognized in public and never fails to be gracious when approached by fans.

Generosity Rewarded.

Once invited a little girl to dinner who had been hanging around her house all day. Was rewarded for her generosity by girl copying all her private telephone numbers and calling up her favorites saying she was "Sue Carol."

"Fell' for Nick Stuart the first day she met him. Became so fussed when Janet Gaynor introduced them she stumbled on staircase and fled. Claims it was a "case of love at first flight."

Eloped July 29, 1929. Story didn't "break" for months.

Was reared in lap of luxury. Traveled to Europe every summer and California every winter. Had her picture taken at Pasadena with Charles Chaplin and thrived on popularity with other children for days.

Was schoolgirl playmate of Janet Gaynor. When "Seventh Heaven" played in Chicago was so thrilled couldn't resist telling all her seat-neighbors she knew Janet "in person."

Adores watermelon, Norma Talmadge, bridge seven nights a week, her secretary, collecting autographs, fan mail, entertaining at home, hamburgers, fan magazines, showering gifts on her friend—and "Nicky."

Hates answering letters. Writes 200-word telegrams instead. And calls her mother long-distance every night.

Has string of matchless pearls given her by her father when she was 15. Would catch a cold if she didn't wear anklet bracelet given her by Nick.

Abstains from Drink.

Doesn't smoke or drink. Has body massage every day. Never been sick in her life.

Is very sensitive to criticism. Used to memorize all her clippings—now only three-quarters.

Always accompanies Nick on his shopping expeditions. And vice versa.

Originated wind-blown bob. Copied by fans all over country.

Owns Lincoln town car but prefers to ride in Nick's specially built open Cadillac.

'It Never Rains,' Comedy Hit For Erlanger Theater Players

A play that is still running in New York, where it has recorded the longest successful run of any production of its type this season, "It Never Rains," has been selected by Manager Lewis Haase and Director Harry McKee as this week's vehicle for the Erlanger Theater Players.

The evident predilection for comedies of modern American life which Atlanta theatergoers have evidenced at the Erlanger box office was, of course, largely instrumental in this choice. In "It Never Rains" the Players have a creation that contains every element for local popularity and also offers all the leading members of the popular resident production company parts that fit them to perfection.

"It Never Rains" was written by Aurania Rouveral, the clever California girl playwright who gave us "Skidding." It is a play of California and youth, somewhat reminiscent in its type of "Seventeen." Its principal romance concerns Jimmy Rogers and Dorothy Donovan, 18 and 19 years old, one entering upon his second year at the University of California, the other a tremulous freshie worried sick for fear she won't be bid to the sorority she wants to join.

Jimmy and Dorothy are the son and daughter of the Rogers and the Donovans, respectively. Mabel and Henry Rogers live in one of those temporary California bungalows, for Henry is a real estate speculator and he never stays in a house longer than it takes him to sell it. The Donovans, Clara and Walter, and the daughter, Dorothy, come to visit the Rogers. Henry persuades Walter to invest money in certain properties and the puppy-love affair between Jimmy and Dorothy is complicated by implications of Norleen Sears, a neighbor girl, who has been unwise and is now fearful.

Through the untangling of the skein of the plot, and right to the final curtain, there is always present that fine sincerity, that familiarity with human nature, with parental love and with youth's stark tragedies, that gives to the comedy a certain lilt and tug that nudge at the heart as well as amuse the ear and eye.

Director McKee and Art Director Albert Amend have invested the play with stage settings that are promised to outdo even the best they have done in the past. As for Caroline West, Helen Louise Lewis, Melba Palmer, Jean Arden, Butler Hixon, Roy Elkins, Arthur Jacobson and the rest of the Players, they have found parts so much to their liking that they have fairly reveled in rehearsals. They expect a big week, both on the stage and at the box office.

The same astonishingly low scale of prices will remain in effect, with the usual performances every night at 8:30 and bargain matinees on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2:30.

THE NEW YORK THEATER

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, April 27.

Among those who make sacrifices for Theater Miss Le Gallienne is the most selfless. Perceiving the drama to be an instrument of heaven she consecrates herself to its furtherance without thought of the personal advantages by which other players are actuated. Psychologists, amateur no doubt, have held that persons who go upon the stage do so only because they like to be seen in public. A passion to be conspicuous moves them thither, not a desire for employment or a belief that they have a cultural message to deliver. Their wish is to be visible from the grandstands, sometimes even to the point of exposure; and when they are in the shadows they mourn.

* * *

Miss Le Gallienne, they tell me, is of another type. They say that she is happiest when in eclipse, preferring privacy to the public gaze. She knows the tranquil charms of seclusion, the joys of sequestered paths and the pansy's lazy pleasure as it lolls beneath its mossy stone. "Low ambition and the thirst of praise" are absent from her character. Gold and glory leave her cold. Why then, it is asked, does she dedicate her life to an art whose aim is to peer at and pry into sacred secrets, and which depends for its existence upon the patronage of eavesdroppers and peeping Toms?

* * *

Miss Le Gallienne's career as director of the Civic Repertory has been marked by this indifference to self. She has with the obduracy of a martyr placed the Fourteenth Street theater in the skies. While Miss Barrymore, Miss Cowl, Miss Cornell, Miss Hays, Miss Claire, Miss Ulric, Miss Menken and the Theater Guild have been luxurious in their movements to glorify drama-loving, Miss Le Gallienne in her efforts has been a settlement worker. She moves amongst us, doing good in a quiet nunlike way, and charges us very little for her ministrations. At her temple may be seen such different dramatists as Tolstoy in "The Living Corpse" and Barrie in "Peter Pan," at prices below the contempt of Joe Leblang.

* * *

It was inevitable that Miss Le Gallienne should add Juliet to her works, and this she did last week. The role, of course, is a traditional distinction in the itinerary of any solemn star. It is among the primitive superstitions that encumber the sanity of the stage, and often it terrifies even the most level-headed of the dramatic critics. As one of the things that makes Shakespeare the Drama's Old Man of the Sea, it turns a cosmic singer, poet, panoramist and philosopher into an awkward playwright, more ridiculous in his antics than Lope de Vega or Samuel Shipman. The Le Gillienne production of "Romeo and Juliet" does nothing to improve the reputation of Avon's Swan as a dramatist and less to His fame as a symphonist of words and wisdom. Miss Le Gallienne as Juliet is just Miss Le Gallienne plus a bit of Juliet. Pretty, lissome, neither too young or too old, a lovely girl aflamed by sex's kindling moods, she impersonates the helpless hapless Capulet child more as an actor than a poet. Mr. Oliver Sagler in a profound foreword to the production, says that Miss Le Gallienne is solicitous in her aim to minimize the character of Juliet to the events of the tale. That is one way to play Shakespeare, and it is as satisfactory, perhaps, as any other.

* * *

Mr. Donald Cameron, Miss Le Gallienne's selection of a Romeo, is not to my old-fashioned mind an ideal Shakespearean. Though handsome and forthright, he seems to lack the azure elegance of a patrician Veronese, and to indicate that he was born and reared on the other side of the railroad tracks. He "mumbled his words" as Booth Tarkington used to say, and nothing is worse in a Romeo than an inability to sing with clarity the melodious language of the role. Mr. Cameron is just a big, honest and handsome boy as Romeo, convincing in his affection for Juliet but not so good in the utterance of the Bard's eloquent ritual of love. He is so modest and timid an underling that one wonders how he had nerve enough and the bad manners to crash the gate at the Capulet's party and to seduce to passion and tragedy, the daughter of his clan's classic enemy.

"Her Golden Calf" Features Legs On Fox Screen

Comedy Feature Has Been Described as "The Mirth of a Nation."

Fox Movietone has scored another tremendous hit!

"Her Golden Calf," a hilariously funny comedy with music, will start Atlanta laughing Monday at the Fox theater and keep it up the rest of the week. One critic has called it the "mirth of a nation," and with such a pair of funmakers as El Brendel and Marjorie White in leading roles it is easy to believe that there will be no crepe in evidence near Ponce de Leon and Peachtree during the coming week.

"Her Golden Calf," with an amusing story of Greenwich Village and its artists as a background, has everything that a musical comedy should have: Beauty, talent, youth, personality, tuneful music, comedy of a high order, and dancing unequalled before on stage or screen, are the elements which make this a production no one should miss.

The story concerns the efforts of Jack Mulhall, a commercial artist, to find a model with perfect legs to pose for a hosiery advertisement. Sue Carol, his prim, puritanical secretary, who is secretly in love with him, discovers she has the perfect legs he specifies. He will not look at her, however, so with the help of her friends Marjorie White and Richard Keene, she "dolls up" and becomes a dashing model who sweeps Mulhall and El Brendel, his Swedish cartoonist friend, off their feet.

The laughs come thick and fast when Brendel, desiring to assist Mulhall in finding the perfect pair of legs, busies himself applying the tape measure to the scores of beautiful pairs that present themselves in answer to the advertisement in the papers. At the height of his most enjoyable occupation he breaks into song with "A Picture No Artist Can Paint"—and all who have heard this inimitable comic sing know what to expect when he starts airing his vocal organs.

The most beautiful legs in Hollywood are on display in "Her Golden Calf" and, incidentally, this is the first picture in which Sue Carol has ever shown her own nether extremities, which are said to be the most perfect in Hollywood. There are 100 dancing girls who support this excellent cast of leading stars and several new song hits are featured.

Fence-Rail Talkies.

Farmer Silo says: "I wonder why folks who come this way for hay fever are always sneezing at our climate?"

Another Coin Cidence.

The boy who pronounced "Manslaughter" as "Man's Laughter" also said "The Young Nowheres" were "Now Heres" and that "Conscience" was a "Con Science."

Try and Do It.

"The Way to Handle Women"
"Treat 'Em Rough."

PONCE DE LEON Theater

Monday-Tuesday
Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell
in
Sunny Side Up
All-Talking

Wednesday-Thursday
SUE CAROL and DAVID ROLLINS
in
Why Leave Home?
Talking and Singing

FRIDAY
LORETTA YOUNG and CARROLL NYE in
THE GIRL IN THE GLASS CAGE
100% Talking

SATURDAY
ALL STAR CAST IN
CAPTAIN RAMPER

DEKALB DECATUR

Monday and Tuesday
Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in
"Burning Up"

Wednesday
GEORGE JESSEL in
"Love, Live and Laugh"

Thursday and Friday
MARILYN MILLER in
"SALLY"

Saturday
GEORGE BANCROFT in
"The Mighty"

ERLANGER THEATRE

ALL WEEK NIGHTS AT 8:30 MATINEES WED., THURS., SAT. AT 2:30

THE ERLANGER THEATRE PLAYERS

IN THE SENSATIONAL SUCCESS STILL RUNNING ON BROADWAY A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY ROMANCE

"IT NEVER RAINS"

NEXT WEEK: A PRODUCTION YOU ARE JUST GOING TO RAVE ABOUT

"SMILIN' THRU"

INTRODUCING THE ERLANGER THEATRE PLAYERS' NEW LEADING LADY—
MARGARET BRAYTON

USUAL PRICES: SEATS AT BOX OFFICE AND AT PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

BETTER GET SEATS EARLY

LOEW'S GRAND — Our Usual "Loew" Prices — DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.

MON.-TUES.-WED.
MORE COCK-EYED THAN THE "COCK-EYED WORLD"
"HOT FOR PARIS"
With
VICTOR McLAGLEN
EL BRENDEL FIFI DORSAY
All-Talking—All-Laughing

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
THE GREATEST AIR EPIC OF THE DECADE
"THE SKY HAWK"

LOEW'S Capitol

Predicts another great week in presenting tomorrow the melodious voice of

John BOLES
WITH
Laura LaPlante

in a flaming romance fed by fires of surging conflict. An immense musical drama suggested by the immortal song, "La Marseillaise," with a cast of over 5,000.

ALL TALKING, SINGING



'HERE 'TIS'—yours very truly
Little Jack Little
IN PERSON
Headlining a Great
N. V. A. WEEK PROGRAM
FRANK DOBSON
IN
"THE LOVE DOCTOR"
WITH
MARION SAAYERS AND FOUR WINTER GARDEN GIRLS
CARLTON EMMY & MAD WAGS
"A Most Artistic Comedy Offering"
REVEL BROS. & RED
"Steps on Steps"

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

In "Paramount On Parade" Fans Get Many Stars

"Different" Revue Picture Opens at Midnight Tonight at Paramount.

"Paramount on Parade," the widely-heralded "party of the stars," will be the feature attraction at the Paramount theater, starting with a special performance at midnight tonight, under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Tonight's program, in addition to the feature picture, will include a stage presentation utilizing Junior Chamber of Commerce talent, and a substantial portion of the gross receipts will be given the organization's "On-to-Brooklyn" convention fund.

"Paramount on Parade," according to critics who have seen it in preview, is distinctly different from any other picture yet produced. All of the stars and most of the featured players under contract to Paramount appear in it, in a series of diversified and highly entertaining skits.

Jack Oakie, Skeets Gallagher and Leon Errol introduce an entirely new master of ceremonies idea. Charles Rogers and Lillian Roth do a novel song and dance specialty, and a hilarious travesty on detective murder mysteries is staged by William Powell, Clive Brook, Warner Oland, Eugene Pallette and Oakie.

Many critics have said that the best number in the picture is the travesty sketch with music illustrating the origin of the Apache dance in a bedroom, superbly done by Maurice Chevalier and Evelyn Brent. Still more comedy is injected into the picture by Leon Errol in a hospital scene, supported by Jean Arthur, Phillips Holmes and David Newell.

Kay Francis as Carmen and Harry Green as Isador, the Toreador, appear in a colorful bullfight number with the Marion Morgan dancers. Ruth Chatterton will be heard singing a ballad in a French cafe to a group of marines, including Stewart Irwin, Stanley Smith, Frederic March. Other stars who will be seen in the novel presentation include Dennis King, Nancy Carroll, Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, Gary Cooper, James Hall, Fay Wray, George Bancroft and Clara Bow. Many of the scenes in the picture are photographed in natural colors.

In addition to "Paramount on Parade," the week's program at the Paramount will include a most unusual short subject, "Chords of Memory," which combine a beautiful musical theme with some striking scenic effects; the latest of the Paramount screen song series, "Yes, We Have No Bananas," and a new release of Paramount Sound News.

Follow The Crowd To The
E-M-P-I-R-E
Ga. Ave at Crew St.
MON.-TUES.—Get the Thrill of Your Life!
RICHARD ARLEN in
"BURNING UP"
WED.-THURS.
All-Talking! All-Music!
"STREET GIRL"
With BETTY COMPSON
FRIDAY
HALF MARRIAGE
DIALOG SMASH
A RADIO PICTURE
ALSO
"AMATEUR NITE"
On the Stage at 8 P. M.
SAT.—KEN MAYNARD IN
"LUCKY LARKIN"
"Home of Perfect Sound"

Patsy THE Hollywood Stenog

"Dear Eloise:

"Ain't it funny—just like sailors go rowing when they're ashore and bus conductors take trolley rides on days off—the screen stars do the exact same thing. I mean they actually spend hours going to the movies! Even Sunday when mommer and I were squashed to pulp trying to crash the ticket line for "Anna Christie," I thought she'd need first aid. But only because she recognized Reginald Denny and Laura La Plante in front of us. I wouldn't dare tell her who the third person with them was, all disguised in a raglan coat and horned-rim glasses. Cause, m'deah, 'twas La Garbo, herself! 'N mommer would never have kept herself under control and I didn't feel exactly like dragging here home. Besides, frankly, I couldn't talk much myself, for having Reggy smile at a girl is enuff to give her lockjaw or anything. And Loisey, he did! so help me, he did! And rely upon it, dearie, from now on Mr. Denny replaces Buddy Rogers on my bedroom wall.

"Not that I don't still thrill for that other male Clara Bow but there's no sense having my sleep disturbed by more than one pash atta time. And Reggy is simply irresistible. Why, Loisey, aside from that face of his (which not only a mother could love), he sings, he dances, he . . . yop, he even does that and more besides with Kay Johnson in "Madame Satan," DeMille's new circus.

"Jack Oakie is another sonny boy who seems to know what girls prefer. Oh, don't you think that subway grin of his is just the coziest thing ever? Y'know even thogh Mary Brian and Olive Borden were most running him ragged on "The Social Lion" set, I'm positive Jackie wouldnt noticed my itnerest if suddenly the boss hadn't ordered me to report for work on Joan Crawford's "Montana Moon" stage. Which was nothin' short of a tragedy for me. Cause I mean, Oakie is still to-be-had, whereas Johnny Mack Brown and Ricardo Cortez in Joan's cast are completely married—and it don't do a single girl like me no good attal hanging around geting nothin' but unfulfilled desires.

"Yes, marm, I was sho' nuff natchally swaggled . . . which is another way I got from staying too close to this Brown broncho-buster. Listening to Johnny talk thisa-thata-'n thosa way to Crawford, I developed a peach of a Bar-X accent. Even Joan got so dep into the spirit of things, she invited all the cowboy extras to her house . . . until hubby Doug squawked that their sandpaper pants and tin spurs were scratching up all the wedding presents and family heirlooms.

"Not that Doug don't inherit his pappy's love for the great outdoors . . . But after all, you can betcha the cowboy barbecues and cattle roundups Fairbanks, Sr., goes in for ain't exactly carried on in Mary Pickford's parlor, either.

"The folks are shooting a lotta movies about the wide open spaces around here. Billy Haines turned Tom Mix in "Easy Going" and James Rennie (Mr. Dorothy Gish) woulda made his final rescue of Dot Mackail in "The Girl of the Golden West" if it hadn't rained today. Instead they took the time off . . . and just as I told you . . . went 'round the corner to see Norma Shearer in "The Divorcee." Though in weather like this and with a pard like Rennie, I'd personally prefer to stay at home and lissen to the petting patter.

"The Girl Friend, Patsy, the Hollywood Stenog."

Flesh and Blood Performers for Week



Here you get a few glimpses of what the stage in Atlanta has to offer for your delectation this week. The handsome gentleman at upper left is none other than "Little Jack Little," the famous radio crooner, who will headline at the Capitol. The three happy ladies putting their heads together in upper center and three of the most popular members of the Erlanger Theater players, who will give us "It Never Rains," outstanding comedy hit now running in New York, at the Erlanger for the week. They are, left to right, Caroline West, Melba Palmer and Jean Arden. The lady with the musical clothes and the harmonic legs is one of the bars of beautiful music from the "Accordions Idea," sent by Fanchon and Marco to adorn the stage of the Fox. Below, in the embarrassing situation, you see Jimmie Hodges, leader of the musical comedy gang at the Metropolitan, while some of his "gang leaders," point ridicule at him. And, last but not least, in the rectangle at lower right, is McKay and Ardine, famous vaudeville pair, who will add lots of ginger to the RKO vaudeville program at Keith's Georgia.

First Swanson Vocal Picture At Alamo Two

Remember the roles that established Gloria Swanson as the "best-dressed woman in the world?"

Ever wonder how Gloria Swanson was going to sound in talking pictures?

These and kindred queries will be answered at the Alamo No. 2 theater Monday and Tuesday when Miss Swanson will be seen in her first all-talking picture, "The Trespasser," written and directed by Edmund Goulding.

In a part said to be the most dramatic she has yet essayed, Miss Swanson at the same time reveals a wardrobe that is even more modish than any she has worn in the pictures which earned her sartorial distinction.

And Miss Swanson speaks and sings from the screen for the first time! Her voice is rich and well-modulated, it is declared; she not only talks in all the scenes in which she appears, but in addition sings two songs in the United Artists' picture. One of them, "Love," was composed especially for her by Edmund Goulding, author and director of "The Trespasser."

Miss Swanson's supporting cast includes Robert Ames, the leading man; Purnell Pratt, Henry B. Walthall, Wally Albright, William Holden, Blanche Friderici, Kay Hammond, Mary Forbes and Marcella Corday.

The Chinese were the first to discover the usefulness of silkworms and to set them to work.

All official automobiles maintained by the state in Brazil are required to use alcohol as motor fuel.

Lichens are extremely hardy plants, which can stand a temperature of 50 or 60 degrees below zero.

Famous Opera Composer Charmed by 'Talkie' Lots

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 26.—The place of sheer novelty and greatest financial result is a sort of paradise.

Hollywood has novelty and financial result.

Therefore Hollywood is a sort of paradise.

I arrived at this somewhat syllogistic conclusion after a luncheon with Oscar Straus. (Not related to Richard Strauss or Johann Strauss and spelled with one S.) The great composer sets you at ease about this almost with the first breath.

You expect terrific temperament from the composer of the "Chocolate Soldier," "The Waltz Dream," "Marietta" and endless other examples of the art opera bouffe at its best. You find a vague and charming gentleman who, having set himself and his spelling straight, is quite content to study the menu and leave conversation entirely to you.

All the way to Culver City it had been striking me that here was a strange transplanting of genius. The Viennese Straus, continental to his fingertips, of late years of Paris, where most of his recent successes have been composed, installed in a studio bungalow ready to grind out airs for the gelatine gods. He has written a deathless thing in that waltz hit from the Chocolate Soldier, let's see—

"Come, come, I love you only, my heart is true,
Come. Come, my life is lonely I long for you;
Come, come, naught can efface you
My arms are aching now to embrace you;
Thou art divine!
Come, come, I love you only, come hero mine!"

Only One Worry.

And here in a studio commissary with Jack Gilbert at the next table, Dr. Marafioti and Julia Faye across the room from us, Roland Young in jaundice-colored paint gravely inspecting a salad, on our left, sat the genius of opera bouffe with only one worry in the world.

"Your American food perplexes me," he confided with a slow wave of his hand. "I order something and it looks entirely different from what I expected."

"Then, life in Hollywood is a continual surprise."

"Exactly." Oscar Straus brightened. "Exactly," he supplemented in a satisfied tone and turned back to the waitress. "Now this stuffed pig's knuckle: Do you think I'll like it?"

The stuffed pig's knuckle came. It didn't look as Mr. Straus had anticipated. But on second thought perhaps it looked a bit more attractive than imagination had painted it. My asparagus vinaigrette came in for extensive admiration. And so we settled down. But not to conversation. To the pig's knuckle and the vinaigrette.

"Come, come," said I, half to myself (I was about to add, "This won't do") when I saw a light in the eyes of the Straus:

"Now that was a lyric. A man can write music when he gets a lyric like that. A man can write music in no time. Why I did the entire score of 'Danube Love Song' in a fortnight when I got the book. It flies, I tell you. The book is everything. Just now I am waiting for the book. I can do nothing until the adaptation of Arthur Schnitzler's novel, 'Daybreak,' is completed. Until I get my lyrics. Then the music will come. It will fly. You shall see . . ."

Adores Hollywood.

Another disastrous interlude, but I am not a woman to be beaten by a pig's knuckle. "And Hollywood? You like it?"

It seems Oscar Straus not only likes Hollywood, he adores it. He would rather write music in a concrete cubicle on a studio lot than in his Paris atelier. He cannot write unless the sun is shining. The sun shines every day in Hollywood, so much work is done. The music just flies. His son, Irving, has already received acclaim for his modern work. Irving is coming to Hollywood to compose for the pictures also. Irving is 17.

"Tonal reproduction is magnificent, especially as heard in Hollywood," says Oscar Straus. "And there is no saying where we will go with talkies, because they open the field of opera as well as opera bouffe to the entire world. Writing for talkies is more demanding than merely composing the music for, say, 'The Waltz Dream' or 'Marietta.'

Talkies Demand More.

"Marietta now—that was done with Sacha Guitry and Yvonne Printemps. An artist, Guitry; and Printemps was never so alluring, but one needs only a couple of big hits and the rest just carries along. In talkies. That is different. All the music must be hit music. In the screened version the music must have more quality to survive than on the stage."

That is an idea other composers have not put forth about talking pictures. Perhaps it explains the failure of certain stage successes to strike the same pitch in celluloid that they had achieved in the legitimate. After 25 years of composing—25 years of achieved success in his field—Oscar Straus should know something of what he says.

Director Fred Niblo and Joan Crawford scraped their chairs back at a nearby table. The waitress bore away the remains of the stuffed pig's knuckle with the haughty swing of a Salome. Black coffee and camembert replaced it and again claimed the attention of genius.

Oscar Straus surveyed the scene slowly. On the fourth finger of his left hand he wore a broad gold band with six letters in black enamel ranged on either side of an embedded square emerald. The genius smiled slowly as if coming out of a deep sleep:

"It is new—and different," he confided. "Therefore valuable. It sets new measures running in my head. Themes that entertain me for they have not been like the ones that went before. It has sunshine, and the music flies . . ."

And that is how I arrived at my somewhat syllogistic reasoning. Hollywood is a sort of paradise.

The talkies may have been forecast by Shakespeare when he wrote:

"Words, without thought, never to heaven go."

Famed Revue Act Tops Keith Bill

From the bright lights of Broadway comes Don Santo and Exie Butler, who, with their gang, will headline the new bill of Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville starting Monday at Keith's Georgia theater, in conjunction with the feature picture "Be Yourself," starring Fannie Brice and Harry Green.

The revue, "Hottest Thing Ever," is replete with clever comedy, distinctive songs, catchy tunes and dance innovations. The irrepressible spirit of youth is predominant throughout the presentation and each distinctive feature is rendered with a verve and vivacity that is as refreshing as it is entertaining.

Don Santo, one of Broadway's celebrated juvenile comedians, dancer and a master of jazz, is the featured member of the cast of 11. Santo is a distant relative of the late Rudolph Valentino and, by strange coincidence, bears a striking resemblance to that screen star.

Co-starred in the revue is Exie Butler, an attractive and talented girl whose vocal attainments are extraordinary. This bewitching songstress renders several selections, a medley of the popular "blues" type.

Also on the new bill will be three other acts of Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville. George McKay and Ottie Ardine are again in vaudeville and it is indeed good reason for rejoicing. Few teams engaged in the comedy business afford greater value in fun than the justly popular McKay and Ardine. Vaudeville has known them well these many years and the friendship has improved with age.

Rose Perfect, prima donna for four seasons with George White's "Scandals," is said to have a perfect voice. The musical world, which is far too dignified for this sort of thing, is content to call her the girl with the golden voice. Maxine and Bobby, in "Pals," also are included on the new program.

All Anglo-Saxons are at least thirtieth cousins, says Professor George A. Dorsey.

Rialto Resumes Pictures With "South Sea Rose"

Lenore Ulrich Is Star of Exotic Romance in Topic Setting.

The Rialto resumes its regular first-class, all-talking picture policy next week, opening with a special Sunday midnight preview of Lenora Ulric in "South Sea Rose," at 12:01 a. m.

With its burning, romantic keynote a pronounced melodic strain and abundance of good humor, "South Sea Rose" affords the brilliant star of many Broadway stage hits the opportunity to create a new characterization filled with the charm and fire that made her "Kiki" and "Tiger Rose" live in the memories of theatergoers. She is the madcap, venturesome French lass, venting her passions to attain the love of a man she knows will bring her happiness.

Miss Ulric gives a capital performance, presenting as colorful a role as she has offered from the stage as a noted Belasco star. Tantalizing, devil-possessed and reckless, she portrays Rosalie, the deserted daughter of a seafaring explorer held to the dull routine of a South Sea island convent. Here, burning with the passion of maidenhood, she frees herself to marry the first man who wants her. From the beautiful tropics the scenes shift to the peaceful shore of New England and into a community of bigoted people, with whom Rosalie has nothing in common.

Charles Bickford, a luminary of Broadway, who will be remembered for his outstanding work in "Dynamite," plays the rough and ready sea captain who transplants the young siren without success. Tom Patricola, eccentric dancing comedian of the legitimate stage, brings his art to lighten the romance. Ilka Chase, remembered for her work with Ann Harding in "Paris Bound," is a member of an excellent supporting cast which includes also Farrell Macdonald, Daphne Pollard and Charlotte Walker.

"South Sea Rose" was adapted from the stage play, "La Gringa," and brought to the screen under the masterful direction of Allan Dwan.

N.V.A. Week

Comedy Is King

FOR a whole week, too! Imagine the screen's two finest comics disporting in the same picture! It panicked Broadway at $2. Presented by Keith's Georgia at the usual popular prices.

FANNIE BRICE
HARRY GREEN
as Jewish brother and sister!
In the Season's Most Madcap Comedy!
"Be Yourself"
A UNITED ARTISTS' HIT
with ROBERT ARMSTRONG
. . . ALSO
Par Talkatoon, "Fire Bugs"
Paramount SOUND AND SILENT News
ON THE VAUDEVILLE BILL, TOO
Comedy is King!

Don Santo and Exie Butler IN "The Hottest Thing Ever" With Seven Rythmaniacs
Rose Perfect "The Girl with the Golden Voice"
McKay and Ardine in "At the Station"
Maxine and Bobby "PALS"

LINDY in Another Surprise

Exclusive Pictures of
ATLANTA HORSE SHOW

KEITH'S GEORGIA
KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

Opportunities Knock Again



Two of the big ones come back to Atlanta's popular second-run houses this week. You remember "Hot for Paris," with Victor McLaglen, El Brendel and Fifi Dorsay? It will be shown again at Loew's Grand for the first half of the week. A scene is given at left above. The lovely lady listening to the handsome wes. n hero at the right is none other than Bebe Daniels—the gent is John Boles—and the picture is "Rio Rita," to be seen at the Cameo all week.

WM. FOX PRESENTS AN ALL TALKING COMEDY
N. V. A. WEEK
"Her Golden Calf"
An Eye Filling, Tune Thrilling Comedy of Legs, Love and Laughter
SEE THE SCREEN'S GREATEST COMIC IN DOZENS OF SCREAMINGLY FUNNY SITUATIONS.
EL BRENDEL
MARJORIE WHITE
JACK MULHALL ★ SUE CAROL
Parisians were never as playful or as care-free as the guests and entertainers at the Artists' Ball in Greenwich Village.
And Paris never had an El Brendel to say and do so many uproariously funny things in one evening. Nor a Sue Carol, to possess the prettiest legs in town and not know it!
WHAT LAUGHS!
WHAT A PICTURE!!
WHAT ENTERTAINMENT!!!
and on the STAGE
FANCHON & MARCO'S
ACCORDION Idea
Featuring
BURT & LEHMANN — THEODORE & KATYA
MARY PRICE — ARNOLD HARTMAN
ACCORDION BEAUTIES
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
ENRICO LEIDE
Don Wilkins' Stage Band
35¢ TILL 5:30
HIT AFTER HIT
ACRES OF PARKING SPACE

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

Cameo To Show Famed "Rio Rita" For Full Week

Gorgeous Musical Production, Technicolor Dancing Spectacle for Popular House.

With Bebe Daniels and John Boles heading a great cast of players, singers, dancers, beauties and specialty performers, "Rio Rita," the great dramatic spectacle of the talking screen, opens at the Cameo theater Monday for an entire week.

"Rio Rita" has been received all over the country as probably the most brilliant, gorgeous and dazzling of all of the talking producers. It contains everything—love interest, action, music and comedy.

Bebe Daniels and John Boles are both discovered to have wonderful voices. There's no doubling for them either. Their voices are their own—and they are excellent .

Against the lavish sets is played and sung the magnificent drama of the Mexican borderland. Mighty vocal choruses, inspiring dance routines and beauty assemblies show the endless possibilities of the screen.

In the huge supporting cast are Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler, crack comedians of the original show; Don Alvarado, popular screen player; Dorothy Lee, flapper sensation of "Syncopation," and Helen Kaiser, Follies beauty.

The entire second part of the production is filmed in technicolor aboard a sumptously furnished galleon anchored in the Rio Grande. Song hits are numerous and wonderfully well rendered.

The kernel of the seed from which the giant Sequoia tree grows is less than one-quarter inch in length.

More substances will dissolve in water than in any other liquid.

10TH STREET THEATRE
Monday & Tuesday—Florenz Ziegfeld's
"SHOW BOAT"
Singing—Dancing
Wednesday
RIN TIN TIN
in "Land of Silver Fox"
All Talking
Thursday and Friday
"KIBITZER"
With Harry Green—Mary Brian
Saturday—RICHARD ARLEN in
"BURNING UP"
Also "TARZAN THE TIGER"

WEST END THEATRE
LEE AND GORDON STREETS
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
THE COCKEYED WORLD
With
Victor McLaglen—Edmund Lowe—Lily Damita
All-Talking, Laughing, Singing
WEDNESDAY
Jack Oakie—Dorothy Macaill in
"HARD TO GET"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"Romance of Rio Grande"
All-Talking, Music—with
Warner Baxter—Mary Duncan—Antonio Moreno
SATURDAY
"BURNING" UP with
Richard Arlen—Mary Brian
All-Talking Racing Thriller

Neighborhood Theaters

DeKalb To Present "Burning Up" Monday

"Burning Up," the opening attraction at the DeKalb theater in Decatur Monday, is a love story and an action romance of two young, healthy, outdoor people. Richard Arlen is an automobile racer who becomes mixed up with a gang of thieves and chooked promoters. When he discovers the purpose of their schemes, he attempts to thwart them, earning for himself the displeasure of the woman he loves, Mary Brian. However, in one grand climax, in a great thrilling finish, he defeats the cheaters, saves his own reputation and wins the girl.

Wednesday, George Jessel will be featured in one of the most interesting talking and singing sensations of the silver screen, "Love, Live and Laugh," Thursday and Friday. "Hot for Paris" will be offered. Here's a comedy scream, featuring Victor McLaglen and El Brendel, and that well-known female star of Will Rogers best picture "They Had to See Paris."

Saturday, George Bancroft will be starred in his latest Paramount all-talkie, "The Mighty."

"Sunny Side Up" Tops Program at Poncey

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell will be seen in the all-talking version of "Sunny Side Up" at the Ponce de Leon Monday and Tuesday. This picture hasn't a single weak spot, and its human appeal makes it nothing short of an American classic.

Wednesday and Thursday the Ponce de Leon offers a new musical comedy in "Why Leave Home." There is more tuneful music in this one than any musical comedy since the days of the old stage presentation, "High Jinks."

Friday the 100 per cent talking Vitaphone picture, "The Girl in the Glass Cage." This mystery picture will hold you spellbound for nearly two hours. Loretta Young is the star and Lucien Littlefield furnishes gobs of comedy.

Saturday the Ponce de Leon offers "Captain Ramper," a vivid story with a setting at the north pole. The scenery is beautiful.

"The Forward Pass" Opens at Palace

On Monday and Tuesday, "The Forward Pass," an all-dialogue picture, the year's greatest football classic, will be shown at the Palace. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Loretta Young are the featured players.

Wednesday brings Rin Tin Tin in his first talking picture, "Land of the Silver Fox." The story is laid in the far north, in the silver fox-trapping country. Rinty is seen as an abused dog rescued by a young trader, whom he later protects at the risk of his own life. Leila Hyams and Carroll Nye are featured.

Thursday and Friday, Lon Cheney in his romantic mystery thriller, "The Phantom of the Opera," surpasses even the "Hunchback of Notre Dame." It is a spectacular mystery story of Paris, in which a complete operatic performance is staged in a huge replica of the Paris opera house. Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry play the young lovers.

Saturday, William Boyd and Dorothy Sebastian in the stellar comedy-drama, "His First Command." It is freely predicted that "His First Command" will surpass both "Dress Parade" and "The Leatherneck" in entertainment value.

"Burning Up" Opens Week for Empire

Real moving picture action, combined with clever dialog, is the treat in store for patrons of the popular Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, when "Burning Up." Richard Arlen's first starring talkie, is shown on Monday and Tuesday. "Burning Up" is a romantic drama with lovely Mary Brian as Arlen's sweetheart, and four of the most popular character men of the screen in important supporting roles. A news reel and Metro's all-talking comedy, "The Night Owl," starring Laurel and Hardy, will complete the program on these days.

"Street Girl," starring Betty Compson, will be the feature on Wednesday and Thursday. John Herron plays opposite the lovely blonde actress. Others in the cast include Jack Oakie, Ned Sparks and Joseph Cawthorn.

The all-talking, all-musical dramatic smash, "Half Marriage," with Olive Borden, Morgan Farley, Ken Murray and Sally Blane, will be the screen attraction on Friday, with the usual "Amateur Nite" contest at 8 p. m. Saturday's feature will be Ken Maynard riding and fighting in the rip-roaring western talkie, "Lucky Larkin."

"Cockeyed World" On West End Bill

The West End theater offers on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the all-talking, singing, laughing picture, "The Cock-Eyed World." The romantic heroes of "What Price Glory," Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, play the leading leatherneck roles with lovely Lily Damita as the chief cause of their many arguments.

Thursday and Friday brings "Romance of Rio Grande," with Warner Baxter, Mary Duncan and Antonio Moreno. A pulsing, moving romance with lilting songs and languishing senoritos. An all-talking Movietone with music.

On Saturday, Richard Arlen in "Burning Up," a thrilling, mile-a-minute love story. You'll like "Suicide" Larrigan, with a "line" as flashy as his daredevil driving. Arlen's first starring role supported by Mary Brian.

"Show Boat" Comes To Tenth Street

Monday and Tuesday brings the Tenth Street theater "Show Boat," Edna Ferber's great story of young love, screened in such magnificent manner as to make you catch your breath. As Florenz Ziegfeld's stage play it reached fame never known by Broadway before. It is filled with beautiful songs and music that will linger in your memories for years to come.

Rin Tin Tin, the wonder dog of the screen, featured in "The Land of Silver Fox," is the attraction for Wednesday. You will hear and see the first dog picture made in sound. "The Land of Silver Fox" is an interesting and thrilling story of the northwoods.

Thursday and Friday brings the comedy sensation of the year, "Kibitzer," with Harry Green, Mary Brian and Neil Hamilton. If you are looking for laughs leave it to the "Kibitzer." "Burning Up," with Richard Arlen and Mary Brian is the feature for Saturday.

"Hot for Paris" Is First Half Grand Feature

That scorching production, "Hot for Paris," which continues the adventures of the erstwhile "Captain Flagg" of "The Cock Eyed World," is the feature attraction at Loew's Grand the first half of the week. This all-talking-singing Fox Movietone is one of the most entertaining and hilarious pictures that has yet come to the screen.

The story revolves around an Australian sailor who wins the great Calcutta sweepstakes and his efforts to escape from those who are pursuing him for a million dollars which he won. The chase brings a gale of laughter, but in the end the fortunate prize winner and his buddy receive the money and they get "Hot for Paris."

There they meet a singer and dancer in a cafe. A romance between the sailor and the dancer buds and is carried on through the exciting and hilarious events of the picture.

Rowdy, boisterous Victor McLaglin enacts the role of the millionaire sailor, while El Brendel, that funny little "Swede" comedian has the role of his pal. Fifi Dorsay is the hot mamma of the picture and she possesses a charm that is irresistible.

"The Sky Hawk," the all-talking epic of the air, appears at the theater the last half of the week. Spectacular scenes of London during the Zeppelin raids, a British airdrome training school in full blast and a breath taking climax in which the Zeppelin is shot down in flames are interwoven. Throughout the story is a love struggle between two men for the same girl. The hand-picked cast of this thrilling production is headed by a brilliant British flyer-actor, John Garrick. Helen Chandler shares honors with Gilbert Emery. Billy Bevan and Daphne Pollard furnish the comedy of the picture.

STARTS TONITE
12:01
Sunday Preview
—
Loveliness on a Tropical Isle
Why Boys Would Walk a Mile
A Passion That Burns Up Conventions



LENORE ULRIC



With
CHARLES BICKFORD
of "Dynamite" Fame in
"SOUTH SEA ROSE"
She Sings! Dances
Broadway's "Kiki"
"Lula Belle"
"Tiger Rose"
Greater Than Ever!
MATINEES 25c NITE 40c
RIALTO
"HOUSE OF HITS"

ALAMO No. 2
Monday and Tuesday
GLORIA SWANSON
in "THE TRESPASSER"
All-Talking
Wednesday
"It's a Great Life"
All-Talking
Thursday and Friday
GARY COOPER and MARY BRIAN
"THE VIRGINIAN"
All-Talking
Saturday—"UNTAMED"

PALACE
Euclid and Moreland Avenues
Monday and Tuesday
"THE FORWARD PASS"
With DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR.
Wednesday
RIN TIN TIN
In "LAND OF THE SILVER FOX"
A Sound Production
Thursday and Friday
LON CHANEY
In
"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"
Talking and Singing
SATURDAY—WILLIAM BOYD IN
"HIS FIRST COMMAND"

Here's Chance To Enjoy Show Free As Guest of Theater Section Editor



Buster Keaton, in his latest talking comedy, is about to burst forth into song. (See above, piano and all.) Can you supply a title for his song? If so, you may win free guest passes to the Capitol theater when Buster comes to town next week.

The editor of this department of The Sunday Constitution wants a couple of guests to accept his invitation to see "Free and Easy," hilariously funny new feature comedy that is coming to Loew's Capitol theater for the week of May 5. Buster Keaton, the funniest man who never smiled, is one of many stars who take part in the talking and singing production.

Now listen. Here's how those two lucky guests are to be selected:

You'll notice, in the picture above, that Buster is just about to burst forth into song. See the corner of the piano an' all? Nobody seems to know what's the title of the song he's going to sing. So we're inviting readers of this section of The Sunday Constitution to make title suggestions.

The title you send in may be original or not, as you please. It may be the title of an actual song or it may be entirely imaginary on your part. Just send it in, addressed to "Theater Editor, The Constitution, Atlanta." Try to make it as apropos as possible to the expression, costume and attitude of Buster as shown in the picture above.

To the person who sends in the best and most appropriate title a pair of guest tickets, entitling the winner and a friend to the finest loge seats in the Capitol theater, will be sent. They will attend the show as guests of Ralph T. Jones, theater editor of The Constitution.

Send in your titles. The more the better.

Oh, we nearly forgot. Titles must be sent in not later than midnight Saturday, May 3. A postmark showing they were mailed before that hour will qualify them, but it is safer to make sure they are in this office by Saturday. Occasionally, you know, the mails are delayed.

Varied Offerings In Accordion Idea

Everyone who likes farce comedy, burlesque, novelty, music, pretty girls, startling scenery and costumes and dazzling dancing—and most people do—will get an extra "kick" out of Fanchon & Marco's "Accordion Idea," which adorns the stage at the Fox theater for an entire week, beginning Monday.

Burt and Lehman are the leading comedians in this current "idea" and they are known from coast to coast as headliners wherever they have appeared. If you don't laugh at them, you can't laugh.

Theodore and Katya are the other extreme, taking their artistic dancing most seriously. They trip on the tips of their toes and do acrobatic swirls that afford a picturesque relief to the famous Sunkist Beauty chorus.

Mary Price, another headliner, takes her acrobatics as they come—rough, wild, high, wide and fancy. One might call her a contortionist, but she isn't. One might call her a "lone adagio" and again be wrong. She's everything athletic and graceful and clever rolled into one and you'll have to see her to appreciate the many amazing stunts and dances she does all by her lonesome.

Arnold Hartman is the musical wizard who starts the real accordion ball arolling, which finally winds up in a full stage array of girls, all playing accordions, representing human notes of melody on a full stage musical staff. Even the stage band is housed in a huge "prop" accordion, so accordion-minded is this "idea."

Don Wilkins and his performers have a novel stunt to spring on Fox patrons during the coming week, which, according to one who has seen it rehearsed, will "wow" 'em.

Probably no overture yet rendered by the Fox Grand orchestra will strike a more responsive chord in the hearts of the music-loving public than the one prepared for this week by Director Leide, entitled "Overture Solennelle," commemorating the withdrawal of Napoleon from Moscow in 1812, when, after he had occupied the Kremlin, the inhabitants fired the city and drove the conquering French general from their city. This impressive composition is by far the most widely known of Tschaikowsky's orchestrations and its presentation by the Fox artists will undoubtedly be relished by the patrons of music in Atlanta.

"Girls from the Follies" include Marilyn Miller, Billie Dove and Dorothy Mackaill, all First National stars.

Greenwich Observatory in England dates back to the time of Queen Elizabeth.

Mightiest of them all---

For bigness and beauty—song-color—comedy—music—it stands above them all as the mightiest musical drama of the talking picture age!



First Time Shown Downtown in Atlanta!
RIO RITA
A drama of the borderland!
With
BEBE DANIELS
JOHN BOLES
And at the Cameo's Regular Low Prices!
Starts Monday
CAMEO
"Brings the Big Pictures Back"

Georgia Screen Has Fannie Brice And Harry Green

"Be Yourself" Is Wise-Cracking Comedy of Flying Fists and Heart Throbs.

Fannie Brice, perhaps the most accomplished of the stage's comediennes to come to the screen and Harry Green, one of the most popular of the talking screen's comics, are featured as brother and sister in a perpetual argument for comedy purposes only, in "Be Yourself," starting Monday at Keith's Georgia theater.

A bill of Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville also will be offered. Don Santo and Exie Butler are headlining in Don Sante's "Hottest Thing Ever," featuring the Seven Rhythmaniacs.

Joseph Jackson, screen story writer, framed his tale of flying fists, night clubs and heart-throbs, especially with Fannie Brice in mind.

The scenario has Miss Brice singing four songs written by her husband, Billy Rose, the noted song writer, and doing eccentric dances on the plan of those which made her a headliner in the Follies.

Thornton Freeland, director of "Three Live Ghosts," handled the megaphone for this picture and according to advance reports has turned out an excellent piece of work. Freeland assisted Roland West in directing "Alibi," rated by the leading critics as one of the ten best pictures of the year. His work on this production led to his elevation to a full directorship. This 30-year-old film pilot has been making films for the last 13 years.

Filmed in the elaborate settings designed by William Cameron Menzies, art director for "Bulldog Drummond" and "Puttin' on the Ritz," "Be Yourself!" opens in the modernistic interior of a New York night club. Fannie, the star entertainer, is seated with a down-and-out white hope, Jerry Moore, she has befriended. They are discussing his plans for a comeback, when McCloskey, the heavyweight champion also present, asks Fannie to come to his table. A misunderstanding leads to a quarrel and Jerry is taken out unconscious. Fannie gets an idea. She tells Jerry she'll help him train to make a bid for the championship. In his test fights Jerry is on the verge of laying down as is his custom when the struggle becomes too hot. Only Fannie's deriding remarks spur him on. Through a lucky punch he becomes champion.

Jack Little, Radio Star, at Capitol

One of the most famous figures in the radio world, also a popular composer and Columbia Record artist, "Little Jack Little," is coming in person to Loew's Capitol theater this week. The soft, crooning voice of the singer, saying "Here 'tis, Yours very truly, Little Jack Little," will be heard when the cards for the headline act drop into the stage announcement boxes.

The coming of Jack Little is a vaudeville event of first magnitude and will undoubtedly draw capacity crowds to the theater for the week.

Another act, headline quality on 'most any bill, is that of Frank Dobson, with Marian Sayers and the Four Winter Garden Girls. This group of accomplished artists present a clever musical comedy called "The Love Doctor," with the scene laid in a girl's summer camp. The act is packed with clever comedy as well as some of the most beautiful and catchy of music splendidly played and sung.

Carlton Emmy and his "Mad Wags," one of the most noted trained dog acts in vaudeville, is also on the program. Emmy is a master at the art of dog training and he has collected a group of intelligent canines that do things almost unbelievably human in their ramifications. The act is also filled with wise-cracks and some of the best comedy seen here in months.

The fourth act will bring Revel Brothers and Red, two men and a woman, in a classy compilation of singing and dancing they describe as "Steps on Steps."

With the big feature picture, "The Captain of the Guard," starring John Boles and Laura LaPlante, it looks like a big week at the Capitol.

Grand Has Tibbett Film for Re-run

Following Lawrence Tibbett's personal appearance in Atlanta this week in grand opera, Loew's Grand theater will feature his picture, "The Rogue Song," for the following six days, according to an announcement by Manager Mike Minday.

The noted baritone's dramatic triumph thrilled thousands who viewed its initial screening here several weeks ago. On advice that the great singer would be one of the stars of the current season, the management at once secured "The Rogue Song."

An exceptional cast, featuring Catherine Dale Owens, supports Mr. Tibbett. The direction has been proclaimed as flawless and many months of tireless effort was spent on the making of the costumes. But it is to Tibbett, Lawrence Tibbett, the Metropolitan Opera Company's baritone, that the astounding success of "The Rogue Song" goes. By birth an artist and by training an actor, he will thrill Atlantans once more with his dashing play. "The Rogue Song" will be shown at the regular Grand theater prices.

LaRoque Star Of "Beau Bandit" On Met Screen

Colorful All-Talking Outdoor Romance of West Is Stirring Story.

Rich in the pictorial beauty of the open range and built around a powerful story of the west, "Beau Bandit," Radio's outdoor all-talking triumph, starring Rod La Rocque, opens at the Metropolitan this week.

"Beau Bandit" comes as an answer to the demands of motion picture fans tired of the traditional drawing room dramas, musical revues and backstage films, for an outdoor production. The action takes place in the Mojave desert country of Arizona, introducing 12 world-champion cowboys, trick ropers, bull-doggers and bronco riders.

Rod La Rocque, cast as a suave, gentlemanly "bad man," again demonstrates his versatile ability as in his first success of this type. "The Delightful Rogue." Ideally suited to the colorful part, La Rocque is acclaimed in one of the most remarkable performances of his long screen career.

The leading feminine role is played by lovely Doris Kenyon, whose singing voice is heard on the screen for the first time. Miss Kenyon for the past two years has made a number of concert stage appearances throughout the country, following intensive study in vocal training. Critics have been enthusiastic in their praise of her talents displayed in singing "Just a Little Kiss," composed for her by Harry Tierney, of "Rio Rita" fame.

Laid in the tingling and captivating atmosphere of the desert, the story deals with the suave and thrilling operations of a Mexican bandit against a posse of nervous deputy sheriffs, plus a romance as hot as any desert sands.

Lambert Hillyer, veteran of the early film days as director of scores of successful western stars, including William S. Hart and Tom Mix, directed "Beau Bandit." Probably no other director could have caught the spirit more completely than he. Into his stirring story he wove three parallel threads of interest, intrigue shorn of all melodrama, touching romance, and hilarious comedy, all of which are for sheer entertainment.

Sharing honors with Rod La Rocque, Jimmie Hodges offers "Girl of My Dream" on the Met stage.



WE'LL BE YOUR GUIDES TO FUN AND FROLIC!

We'll take you on a grand and glorious party with your favorite screen stars. They'll all be there; DICK ARLEN and EVELYN BRENT . . . GEORGE the Mighty and CLARA the Redhead (do "Ladies Love Brutes"? . . . ask Clara) . . . CLIVE BROOK and RUTH CHATTERTON . . . MAURICE CHEVALIER from gay Paree, GARY COOPER, strong, handsome and not silent . . . HELEN KANE and SKEETS GALLAGHER in boopa doop doops . . . LEON ERROL with his trick leg and funny HARRY GREEN . . . handsome DENNIS KING with ZELMA O'NEAL, that fast-stepping "Button Up Your Overcoat" girl . . . sweet music for dancing by ABE LYMAN and his band. Come with us. Have the gayest time of the year, at the Big Party of the Stars.

"PARAMOUNT ON PARADE"

A new kind of Film Frolic, as enticing as a June Night, as exciting as New Year's Eve.

Starts Tonight at Twelve.
Added Attraction Tonight Only—Junior Chamber of Commerce Frolic

25c Till 1 Paramount THEATRE 25c Till 1
163 Peachtree WAlnut 8253

RADIO PROGRAMS and NEWS

Today's Local Programs

336.9 Meters WGST 890 Kilocycles
Studios Ansley Hotel

8-8:15—Land O' Make Believe; CBS feature.
8:15-9—Old Mother Hubbard, sponsored by Rogers, Inc.
9-10—Central Congregational church.
10-10:30—Studio music.
2-2:30—Cathedral hour; CBS feature.
3-4—The Vagabonds, orchestra.
5-6—Southland Five orchestra.
6-6:30—Aunt Sallie's Bible class.
8-8:30—Will Rogers; CBS feature.
8:30-9—Arabesque; CBS feature.
9-10—Atlanta Federation of Musicians, from Mayo Badgett's home.
10-11—Greek Bible Ecclesia program.
11-12—Junior Chamber of Commerce show from Paramount theater.

LILLIAN BUCKNAM, soprano; Stanley Maxted, tenor; Evan Evans, baritone, and the Cathedral choir with the Symphony orchestra directed by Channon Collinge, will be heard in the Cathedral hour to be broadcast from WGST and the CBS at 2:30 this afternoon.

The detailed program follows:

Processional: Brightly Gleams Our Banner
Cathedral Ensemble
Messe Solennelle .....Gounod
Kyrie
Gloria
Credo
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra
Interlude .....Gounod
(a) Ave Verum
Choir A Cappella
(b) Offertorium
Orchestra
Messe Solennelle .....Gounod
Sanctus
Benedictus
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra
Contralto solo: Ave Maria....Bach-Gounod
Barbara Maurel—Violin Obbligato
Messe Solennelle .....Gounod
Agnus Dei
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra
Postlude: Send Out Thy Light....Gounod
Cathedral Ensemble

* * * *

ONCE MORE RADIO audiences will follow the struggles and misadventures of the group of lost English players during the broadcast of "Arabesque," to be presented by WGST and the CBS at 8:30 tonight.

The featured players will be:

Achmed .....Reynolds Evans
Gilbert .....Frank Knight
Myra .....Georgie Backus
Miriam .....Yolande Langworthy

As their life in the desert proceeds, the time comes nigh for another production by the players. This time they present a psychological play, called "The Slacker." It tells of a mother's possessive love that blinds her son to his real duty in life. Vainly the girl he loves endeavors to point out this thing that is ruining his life, only to find in the end that he is too weak to stand on his own feet. The cast for the play is:

The Girl .....Georgie Backus
The Boy .....Frank Knight
The Mother .....Yolande Langworthy

JOHN POWELL, pianist and composer, and William Simmons, baritone, are to be the guest artists of the Atwater Kent radio hour over WSB and the NBC tonight at 7:15 o'clock. The Atwater Kent Concert orchestra will contribute orchestral arrangements by its director, Josef Pasternack, as well as accompaniments for the artists.

The program follows:

I.
Persian March .....Strauss
Orchestra
II.
Flow, Gently, Sweet Afton
(Robert Burns) .....Spillman
In Old Madrid .....Trotere
The Two Grenadiers .....Schumann
Mr. Simmons with Orchestra
III.
Nocturne in F Sharp .....Chopin
Impromptu in F Sharp .....Chopin
Etude in G Flat (Black Keys
Study) .....Chopin
Mr. Powell
IV.
Tango in D .....Albeniz
Orchestra
V.
Requiem (Robert Louis Stevenson) ..Homer
The Green Eyed Dragon .....Charles
Gypsy John .....Clay
Mr. Simmons with Piano
VI.
Scherzo, from the Piano Concerto
in D Minor .....Macdowell
Mr. Powell with Orchestra
VII.
Valse Triste .....Sibelius
Orchestra
VIII.
Sylvia .....Speaks
Rangers' Song from "Rio Rita" ...Tierney
Mr. Simmons with Orchestra
IX.
Leprechaun's Dance .....Stanford-Grainger
Hobby On the Green .....Rufty
The Banjo Picker .....Powell
The Arkansaw Traveler .....Guion
Mr. Powell
Mardi Gras, from the "Mississippi
Suite" .....Grofe
Orchestra

* * * *

TWO ARTISTS make their debut in the musical melange of popular melodies and old-time songs on the Chase and Sanborn Choral orchestra program when Gitla Erstinn, Russian-American soprano, and Elizabeth Davenport, contralto, join forces with Ohman and Arden, piano duo; Frank Luther, radio tenor, and the other members of the quartet, Jack Parker, first tenor; Phil Dewey, baritone, and James Stanley, bass, to be heard over WSB and the NBC tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

The complete program follows:

Orchestra
What Do I Care?
Ensemble
Dancing the Devil Away, from "The Cuckoos"
Orchestra
Painting the Clouds with Sunshine
Ensemble
Just a Little Love, a Little Kiss
Muted Singers
Ragamuffin Romeo
Piano duet, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden
Underneath the Stars
Sing, You Sinners
Ensemble

* * * *

"LIFE EVERMORE" is the subject of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's radio address to the broadcast over WSB and the NBC this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

George Dilworth directs a chorus and orchestra in the following program:

Come Unto Me, Ye Weary .....Dix
O, Jesus, I Have Promised .....Bode
Chorus
Address: "Life Forevermore"
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
We Never Will Bow Down,
from "Judas Maccabeus" ... Handel
Rise Up, O Men of God .....Merrill
Chorus

* * * *

TWO TRADITIONAL Scotch melodies sung by Mary Ledgerwood, contralto, are highlights of the Recitalists' program to be heard over WSB and the NBC this morning at 7:30 o'clock.

Frank Guild, baritone, and Carolyn Gray, accompanist, contribute to the following:

Du bist wie eine Blume ..... Schumann
Do Not Go, My Love ..... Hageman
Contralto solos, Mary Ledgerwood
Yesteryear ..... Crist
The Trumpeter ..... Dix
Baritone solos, Frank Guild
Le Baiser ..... Thomas
Petites Roses ..... Cesek
Soprano solos, Laura Coombs
The Land of the Leal
Charley Is My Darling
Contralto solos, Mary Ledgerwood
My Love's An Arbutus
Song of the Flea ..... Moussorgsky
Baritone solos, Frank Guild
The Hills of Gruzia ..... Mednikoff
Where Blossoms Grow ..... Sans Souci
Soprano solos, Laura Coombs

* * * *

NIELS GADE, disciple of Schumann, is represented by two pieces in the program to be broadcast by the Balladeers and an instrumental trio over WSB and the NBC this morning at 7 o'clock.

The program follows:

My Old Kentucky Home ..... Foster
Balladeers
Scene de Ballet ..... Klammer
Instrumental trio
Calm as the Night ..... Bohm
Balladeers
In Elizabethan Days ..... Kramer
Instrumental trio
The City Choir ..... Parks
Balladeers
Allegro Scherzando ..... Gade
Instrumental trio
A Wish for You ..... Grey
Balladeers
Finale ..... Gade
Instrumental trio
Hymn
Balladeers

* * * *

"THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER," an old Irish tune the composer of which is unknown, will be sung by a mixed quartet in the Enna Jettick Melodies program to be broadcast over WSB and the NBC tonight at 6 o'clock.

The detailed program follows:

I've Been Working on the Railroad
The Last Rose of Summer
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms
Old-Fashioned Garden
Shall We Gather at the River

* * * *

IN ANSWERING the question, "Does It Make Any Difference What You Believe?", Dr. Daniel A. Poling will name three great elements of personal faith—belief in God, belief in man, and belief in oneself—when he addresses the National Youth conference this afternoon over WSB and the NBC at 1 o'clock.

An orchestra and double male quartet under the direction of George Shackley present the following musical program:

Greetings
My God, I Thank Thee ..... Maker
Morning ..... Speaks
Chorus
Summer ..... Chaminade
Orchestra
Address: "Does It Make Any Difference What You Believe?"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling
The Lamp in the West ..... Parker
Chorus
Questions and Answers
Come, Thou Almighty King ..... de Giardini
Scriptural Thought

WSB

405.2 Meters WSB 740 Kilocycles
Studios Biltmore Hotel

7-7:30 A. M.—The Balladeers, NBC feature.
7:30-8 A. M.—The Recitalists, NBC feature.
8-9 A. M.—The Studio Orchestra.
9-11 A. M.—Agoga Sunday school lesson from the Baptist Tabernacle, Morgan Blake, teacher.
11-12:15 P. M.—First Presbyterian church services, Dr. J. Sprole Lyon, pastor; Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist.
12:15-1 P. M.—Roxy Symphony orchestra, NBC feature.
1-2 P. M.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, NBC feature.
2-3 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, NBC feature.
3-4 P. M.—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, NBC feature.
4-5 P. M.—The Catholic hour with Father Sheen and Paulists, NBC feature.
5-6 P. M.—First Methodist church service, Dr. Samuel T. Senter, pastor; Mrs. W. H. L. Nelms, organist.
6-6:15 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC feature.
6:15-6:30 P. M.—Capitol theater, NBC feature.
6:30-7 P. M.—Chase and Sanborn choral orchestra, NBC feature.
7-7:15 P. M.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence, NBC feature.
7:15-8:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent concert, NBC feature.
8:15-8:45 P. M.—Musical Arts Trio, sponsored by Phillips & Crew Piano Company.
8:45-9:15 P. M.—Sunday at Seth Parker's, NBC feature.
9:15-10:15 P. M.—Rich's Anniversary program.
10:15-11:15 P. M.—"Bright Spot" hour, Ralph Stewart, director.
11:15-Midnight—Iris Wilkins at the Fox theater organ.



LAKEWOOD PARK
NOW OPEN

Today's Feature Programs

By The Associated Press
Programs in Central Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5:00—Big Brother Club—Also WGY WFJC WWJ WLS WOW WDAF
5:30—Major Bowes' Theater Family, Joseph Green—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WJDX KSD WOW WFJC WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WTAM KTHS WOAI WSMB KSTP WIBO WEBC
6:30—Choral Orchestra, with Gitla Erstinn—Also WGY WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WDAF WIOD WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WJDX WTAM KSTP WIBO WOC
7:00—"Our Government"—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB WJDX KVOO WOC
7:15—A. K. Hour—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WDAF WOC KOA KSL KFI KGO KOMO KPQ KHQ
8:15—Champions' Orchestra from Chicago—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WDAF WFJC WGN WOC KOA KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WJAX WHAS WOW WKY WWJ WFJC WGY KOA KGO WIOD KPRC WMC WSB WOC KYW WEBC WAPI
9:15—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WJAX WWJ WOW WGY KSTP WOC
9:45—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WWJ WOW WMC WAPI

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

5:30—The Twins—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KOIL WJJD
5:45—Dr. Julius Klein, Talk on Business—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN KMBC WIBW WBCM WMT WFIW WDOD WLAC KLRA KLZ KDYL KHJ KFPY
6:00—Rhapsodizers, Musical Entertainers—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WJJD WSPD
6:30—Around the Samovar—Also WADC WKRC WGHP KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WMT WDOD WLAC KLRA KLZ KDYL KFPY
7:00—Theater of the Air, Variety Program—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSA KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOL KOIN KFPY
8:00—Will Rogers—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WSPD WGST WBRC WLAC KFH KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KOIL KFPY KTAH
8:30—Arabesque—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WOWO WFBM WMAQ KOIL KMBC WISN WIBW WSPD WMT WGST WFIW WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KFPY KTRH
9:00—Back Home Hour, Rev. Churchill—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WKBN WFBM KOIL KMBC WISN WSPD WMT WFIW WDOD WLAC KLRA KFRC KFPY
10:00—Choral Islanders; Midnight Melodies—WADC WGHP WFBM KMBC WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC KLRA KLZ KDYL KFPY

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:30—Koestner's Orchestra—Also WJR WGN KWK KOA KSL WLW WREN
6:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR KWK WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KYW WEBC KTHS WSMB WCKY KPO KOMO KFI KGW KSL KDKA KHQ WJDX WSB KVOO WAPI
6:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine, Dr. Morris Fishbein—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY KOA KSL KGW KOMO KHQ KPO KFI
7:15—"La Poupee"—Also KDKA WREN WJR KWK WCKY KYW
7:45—Penrod and Sam, Dramatic Sketch—Also WCKY WREN WJR KWK
8:15—National Oratorio Society, "Stabat Mater"—Also KWK KDKA
9:15—South Sea Islanders, Native String Orchestra—Also KDKA WJR KWK
9:30—Armchair Quartet (30m.)—Also KDKA WREN WJR KWK

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

5:00—Orchestra; Feature
6:00—Same as WJZ (1½ hrs.)
7:45—Musical; Orchestra
8:45—Same as WEAF
9:15—State St. (15m.); Dance (2 hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

7:00—Sunday Evening Club
8:00—Symphony Concert
9:00—Mike and Herman
9:15—Popular Concert
10:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN Chicago—720

4:45—Children's Concert
5:30—Same as WJZ (30m.)
6:00—Pat Barnes; Ensemble
6:30—Harry Spingold; Feature
7:15—WEAF (1½ hrs.); Porters
9:00—News; Dreams; Dance

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

5:00—Orch.; Sports; Store
6:00—Variety Concert
6:30—Sunday Evening Club
8:15—Pianist; WABC (30m.)
9:00—Auld Sandy; Concert Orch.
9:30—Bible Reading; Concert Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:00—Variety Concert; Irch.
7:00—Story of An Opera
9:30—Piano Recital; Orchestra
8:15—WLW Concert; Historical
10:00—Musicale Novelesque
11:00—Farm Orchestra (30m.)

299.8—WOC Davenport—1000

6:00—Grocer Boys
6:30—WEAF Programs (3½ hrs.)
9:45—Dr. Palmer, Talk.
10:00—Musical Program

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

5:30—Church Services
7:00—WABC Program (1½ hrs.)
8:30—Feature; Orchestra
9:30—Wizard (30m.); WABC (1 hr.)

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140

6:00—WJZ (15m.); Thrift Talk
8:00—Musical Programs
8:45—WEAF (30m.); Melodies
9:45—WEAF (30m.); Orchestra

265.6—WHAS Louisville—820

6:00—WJZ & WEAF (2½ hrs.)
8:15—Ky. Prog. (30m.); WEAF
9:15—Kenny & Nobody; News
9:40—Homing Hour

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)
8:30—Hotel Orchestra; Band
9:15—Orchestra; Organ
10:00—Orchestra (30m.)

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

6:00—WJZ (15m.); Sacred Concert
6:45—National Concert Orch.
7:15—Hour from WEAF
8:15—Church Services
9:15—Craig's Rhythm Symphony

Another Screen Favorite On Old Gold Hour

Catherine Dale Owen, beautiful southern actress who starred along-



side Lawrence Tibbett in his famous color-talkie, "The Rogue Song," will have a few words to say to radio fans when she appears in the Old Gold hour with Paul Whiteman and his band Tuesday night over WGST and the nationwide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Miss Owen is considered one of the most promising actresses both on the legitimate stage and on the screen. She has already made a name for herself on Broadway and her latest picture, "Strictly Unconventional," is expected to put her among the foremost of screen favorites.

As musical background for Miss Owen's appearance in the Old Gold Hour, Whiteman has selected several catchy songs. One, entirely new, is "Swing Me in a Hammock of Moonbeams," and another is "When the Little Red Roses Get the Blues for You," one of the hits in the Warner production, "Hold Everything." In addition he is to render the classical "Liebestraum" in fox trot tempo and is to offset this with Cadman's celebrated composition, "Land of the Sky Blue Water."

This program marks the beginning of the daylight saving time period in the east and some midwestern cities and therefore is to be put on the air at 8 o'clock Atlanta time.

BADGETT HOME SCENE OF BROADCAST TONIGHT

Second of WGST Programs From Residence of the Atlanta Violin Maker.

Mays Badgett's home will be the locale tonight of the second of a series of monthly Sunday night broadcasts from the residence at 897 Highland View via remote control.

The feature of the evening will be an ensemble of 25 first chair musicians under the direction of J. P. Mathewson. The featured soloists will be Charles Wynne, with Miss Marian Battle at the piano, and William H. Crussell, Jr., violinist.



WM. H. CRUSSELL, JR.
William H. Crusselle, Jr., a student of his father and a young artist whose playing is much in demand.

inaugurated over WGST, the Georgia School of Technology radio station on the Ansley hotel roof.

The program will open at 9 o'clock

WGST Will Radio Show for Jaycees

Invading the forte of broadcasting, the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce will present several innovations for Atlanta dial twisters when at 11 o'clock tonight a gala program is to be broadcast directly from the stage of the Paramount theater and relayed by remote control through station WGST at the Ansley studios.

This broadcast will precede a special midnight show under the joint auspices of the Jaycees and the Paramount theater for the benefit of the Junior Chamber "On to Brooklyn" Club. Proceeds of this show are to help send delegates to the convention of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce in Brooklyn, June 11 to 15.

According to Luther Turner, chairman of the Jaycee committee, the doors of the Paramount theater will be thrown open to the public several minutes before the air program commences. This will mark the first occasion that any Atlanta theater has opened its doors to the general public for a radio broadcast, and it will also mark the first time that sandwiches, coffee and other refreshments will be served guests during a broadcast, Mr. Turner pointed out.

Radio Baseball Popular Sport

With the opening of the baseball season, many radio fans are tuning in on the great American pastime and taking a lively interest in the play-by-play account of the games being broadcast.

According to A. K. Dearing, of Beck & Gregg Hardware Company, local Crosley distributor, the opening of the ball season is always marked by an improvement in radio sales. With a modern receiving set it is possible to have excellent reception from distant stations, and improved broadcasting methods have reduced static interference to a minimum, even in the summer months. The owner of one of these sets usually has his choice of several big league ball games and can have a choice "radio box seat" if he so desires.

Majestic Stars On Air Tonight

The versatile Majestic entertainers, Redferne Hollinshead, Murial La France, Grace La Mar, the Majestic male quartet, and Arnold Johnson and his orchestra, have sought inspiration in the many fan letters received each week and from their finding have evolved a unique program which will be presented this evening over the international network of the Columbia Broadcasting system from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Taking literally the wishes of listeners to the Majestic hour, their likes and dislikes, praise and condemnation, the "Vox Pop" program promises to be one of the few presentations divorced completely from the stereotyped form of radio hour that has come to be anticipated and expected whenever the dials are turned to tune in a different program.

Company Organized To Distribute Stewart-Warner Radios in Georgia



H. G. Jones (left) and Herman Loeb (center), officials of Georgia Radio Sales, Inc., recently organized firm to distribute Stewart-Warner radio products in this territory, and C. E. Hall, southeastern representative of the manufacturer, who will work with the distributors in appointing their dealers.

Organization of Georgia Radio Sales, Inc., to serve as distributors of Stewart-Warner radio products in this territory, is announced by Herman Loeb and H. G. Jones. The new concern will open for business Monday with headquarters at 142 Spring street, N. W.

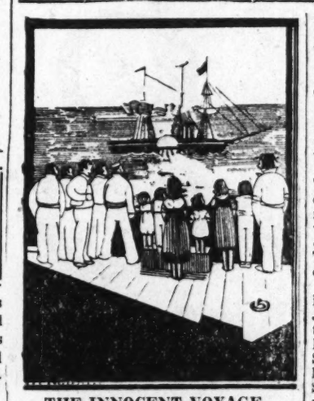
Both Mr. Loeb and Mr. Jones are well-known in the business circles of Atlanta. Mr. Jones has been connected with the Stewart-Warner Sales Company of Atlanta for six years, and Mr. Loeb was formerly prominently connected in the brokerage business.

Working in co-operation with the new distributing firm will be C. E. Hall, southeastern representative of the Stewart-Warner Corporation of Chicago. Mr. Hall makes his headquarters in Atlanta and will assist the distributors in appointing dealers and making dealer contacts in this territory.

Georgia Radio Sales, Inc., will have an up-to-date show room in its place of business and will have the complete Stewart-Warner line on display Monday, including three new cabinets recently produced by the company.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Loeb announce that they will attend the annual meeting of Stewart-Warner distributors which will be held in Chicago on May 5 and 6, when sales policies and plans for the coming year will be outlined.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID



THE INNOCENT VOYAGE.

One of the illustrations for Richard Hughes' novel, "The Innocent Voyage," which Harper republished March 5 under the English title of "A High Wind in Jamaica." The pictures are by Amy Brevenstedt, who illustrated "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." Few books are published twice. Harpers are publishing "The Innocent Voyage" again with the English title to bring it to the attention of those who may have missed it before. "A High Wind in Jamaica" was brought out in England three months ago and achieved an immediate and tremendous success, jumping to the head of best seller lists and running through 15 printings.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

The Mysterious Mr. Quin. By Agatha Christie, author of "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd." Who is Mr. Quin? He seems to be of great assistance to the detective force, and yet they too, are asking the question. A first class mystery in which the reader finds no contentment until it is solved. What about Mr. Quin? What part did he play? That is the real story. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

Salute to Adventurers. By John Buchan. A new and revised edition of this historical story has made its apearance. It is full and running over with everything that it takes to make a story interesting. It covers the following: "Stuart Plots in the Highlands," "Gentlemen Pirates Off the Coast of Virginia," "Treachery in the Unmapped Forests of the Appalachians" and "A Boy and Girl's Love That Weathered Time," etc. It is the story of courtly heroes and graceful maidens who know how to dance the minuet. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

The Port of Fragrance. By Putnam Weale, author of "Indiscreet Letters From Peking." The author who uses a pen name is a well-known American who for many years has been honestly mixed up with the Chinese government. He is well known in America, having written several books in which the settings have been that of his adopted country. In this, his latest book, he weaves the story around the Honkong of six years ago and instead of one heroine there are three women who play an important part in the story: There is Leila, the young bride of Jack Eastly, loving love and ignorant of local conditions at Hongkong. There is Kitty, Mrs. John Maastricht, who knew the country, and therefore, took Leila under her instructions, the other woman, being Camilla, the chatelaine, who is a power unto herself. There are also five men interested in the story all of which gives it plenty of action. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

Black Genesis. By Samuel Gaillard Stoney and Gertrude Matthews Shelby. Illustrated and decorated throughout by Martha Bensley Bruere. The author being a native of Charleston, his family belonging to those of plantation days, understands quite well the dialect of the Gullah negroes and the impression made on him by Biblical stories.

There is no dialect to equal that of the inhabitants of the rice plantations and the sea islands in and near Charleston. For many years tales have been written in the originality of their explanation of "How Adam and Eve Were Created," "The Story of the Serpent in the Garden of Eden," how animals were made and saved from the flood, etc.

The authors of these folk-lore stories of the Gullah negroes of South Carolina show conclusively that they have crossed the line and made the acquaintance of Georgia's Uncle Remus, the creator of Bre'er Rabbit, who has already gone down in history as the only classic in which he hare is the central figure. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

Mulberry Square. By Lida Larrimore, author of "The Wagon and the Star." Janie, one of Dr. Ballard's three daughters, was writing a theme!

"There were four mulberry trees. They grew around the fountain in the center of the square. Their leaves were rough and heart-shaped, and when it was ripe the purple fruit dropped off of its own accord into the grass. The . . . . ." "Janie." The call means continuation of the essay.

Special interest is shown in the introduction of the three young sisters, Janie, who is described as "too small to be queenly or wear a bridesmaid's hat," and yet who loved Mulberry Square; Celia, who was fragile as a lily, and yet who hated Mulberry Square, preferred to drift around the world, especially Paris and the Riviera, and Muriel, who would soon be coming home, and who, too, had never loved Mulberry Square. This was the condition of things when Hugh Kennedy came to the square to be Dr. Ballard's assistant, and Janie, who loved the square, immediately began to weave a romance in which she would be star performer, but Celia, the pretty sister, though only in love with herself, decided that she should be the winner. She at once began the work of making Hugh love her; Janie loved Hugh, and Hugh loved Celia, and Tom McAllister, loved Celia, but he understood her, too. This is a love affair in which the eternal triangle prevailed—"into this tangle of bright young lives tragedy came—but in the end there was realized a new and true perspective which brought a happiness to each of which they had never dreamed."

Mulberry Square is a true love story. There is a "rare display of character study and a human quality which makes it exquisitely real." The author, who spent her early years in Maine, moved to Pennsylvania, where she went to Dickinson college at Carlisle. She has written several plays, books and plays for children, winning the prize in two literary contests, has done all kinds of work, and besides writing the third novel she is the manager of "The Barnstormers" whose little theater is located near Philadelphia. (MacCrae-Smith Company, Philadelphia).

THE PERSONALITY OF A HOUSE

The Blue Book of Home Design and Decoration. By Emily Post, author of "Etiquette," a book which has long been the accepted authority on polite usage. Mrs. Post's new book continues a most interesting story for it tells how to give the personal touch to a home, whether in the city or in the country. It is profusely illustrated, with a color chart.

Even the title of the book will appeal to every woman who is a home lover, for in this day of modernism it cannot be said that every woman wants a home, or takes womanly pride in making it attractive. The writer of this book, as well as the other contributions from her pen, will convince the reader that she "practices what she preaches."

During the past few years the market has been flooded with books on house planning, interior decoration and how to make an old house attractive by remodeling and refurnishing, in which even authorities disagree, many of them written by those who are as homeless as John Howard Payne was when he wrote his never-to-be-forgotten poem. But Mrs. Post not only has a home, but through experience, thought and real work, is able to present all the features which are necessary to give the true character, the homey feeling, as well as the attractiveness that will appeal to the homelover passing by.

And another thing that will attract the woman who is interested in home life, is the practical side, this not only applies to designing or remodeling the house, but the general layout. The illustrations are attractive, and there are many designs, diagrams, sketches each and all of which the reader will agree are ideal examples of practicality and good taste. As told in the beginning the author's real motive is to contribute to the beauty and charm of a house—the personality of a home. (Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York, $4.)

GUIDE TO EUROPE.

The Air Tourist's Guide to Europe. By Captain Norman MacMillan. With air maps and illustrations. Aeroplane edition. (Ives Washburn, Publisher, New York.)

MEDDLERS.

Uplifting Moral Uplifters. By H. I. Brock. The author, who for years was associated with The New York Times, naturally is in a position to know the "doings" of the inside of the political world—this being the newspaper's privilege. The name of "meddler" for the United States is not pleasing. Mr. Brock has made a complete investigation covering a period of years. The book is not for a few, but for every citizen, old and young, and it carries not only a warning, but a prophecy.

The author has been very careful in handling the facts as used in this volume, in which he has used both thought and courage, and of which the following is said: "Many in the past have fought for the principles laid down in this book. Many, according to the author, will have to fight in the future. It is from things as they exist today, things that have developed in the present generation, that the author takes his text." Jacket design by Vernon Dodge. (Ives Washburn, Publisher. $3.00.)

WONDER FLIGHTS.

Wonder Flights of Long Ago. Edited by Elizabeth Barry and Paul R. Hanna. This collection of famous stories on flying, the subject of aviation being a popular one today, are gathered from many countries and will be of special interest to the reader. Who does not recall Bellerophon and his winged horse, Pegasus, the magic carpet, the flying trunk, and many other classics that have survived the times.

The schoolboy of yesterday, as well as the one of today, will find much more interest in these "wonder flights" in this age of real flying. The illustrations are attractive, and as a whole it is indeed an ideal and timely story book. Illustrated by Lynd Ward. (D. Appleton & Co., Publishers.)

HUMAN BIOLOGY.

Human Biology and Racial Welfare. Edited by Edmund V. Cowdry, Washington University, St. Louis. With an introduction by Edwin R. Embree. It is said that H. G. Wells made the following lament: "If only the scientists would tell us less mumblingly what it is all about." With the interesting discussion of some 30 contributors to this work it seems that their comments might be satisfactory. Each author covers the field of his own selection and one in which he is experienced—he writes conservatively and plainly, not losing sight for a moment that he is dealing in facts.

In writing of the work the publishers make the following comment: "This volume aims to present the current status of science most vitally affecting man."

The handsome volume has a number of illustrations that will be of material interest in the study of each subject, there being more than 600 pages covered by the writers. (Paul B. Hoeber, Inc., New York. $6 net.)

JUNIOR BOOKS RECEIVED.

Hall Virginia. By Helen Sherman, Griffith. The Virginia series now has six volumes on its list, in this one the story is told of Virginia's trip and return from California. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

Retold from the Greek.

Lucian Goes A-Voyaging. Retold from the Greek. By Agnes Carr Vaughan. Illustrations by Harrie Wood. "In imagination it surpasses the adventures of Swift's Gulliver or of Jules Verne," says the author. Miss Vaughan, who teaches Greek at Smith College, has wanted for years to adapt this particular story for boys and girls, because of its humor and amazing adventures. The illustrations are beautiful, their fidelity to the Greek design interpret the text and will attract attetnion. (Alfred A. Knopf, publisher, New York.)

Rosalie. By Louise Platt Hauck, author of Joyce and Partners. The book is dedicated to "Lila and Van, my two loyal friends." The love story of a young and beautiful girl of 17 years. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

Bud Bright and the Kidnapers. By A. Van Buren Powell. Perhaps some of the junior boys will remember Bud Bright, who was a boy detective and now he has been promoted to junior detective. The story is an adventure into the world of criminals and tells what he saw, and what he did when he stumbled on the real gang. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

A STUDY IN SUCCESS.

Bernarr MacFadden. The story of a successful man. By Clement Wood, who writes in praise of the man by saying: "This book is an honest appraisal of a great man—revealing his place in American life. He stands today as one of America's most respected intellectual and financial leaders. He is doing more for building sound minds and bodies than any other man in America."

It is the story of McFadden, how he manages a score of enterprises, the methods used, the rules, and what he has accomplished.

The True Story of Bernarr MacFadden. By Fulton Ousler, an intimate friend and business associate, who tells the true story of a man who won education, health and wealth through his own efforts.

Chats With the MacFadden Family. By Grace Perkins. The author relates most interestingly the life of the MacFadden family behind the scenes, as she expresses it, "Glimpses into the lives of one of the most interesting families in the country. It is indirectly a splendid handbook of child training being both interesting and instructive." (Lewis Copeland Company, New York.)

PROSE, POETRY, DRAMA.

Daggers in a Star. A collection of verse by a group of writers as follows: Hildegarde Russell, Jessie Weber Kitt, Ann Winslow, Isobel Stone and Beulah May. Drawings by Herbert E. Foute.

Singing Davids. This is not an anthology, but there are fifteen individual books, made up of the best selections from each writer. The reader has an opportunity to enjoy an unusual concert.

Pan and the Fire-Bird. By Sam M. Stewartd. The fillowing tribute is explanatory: "With an interweaving of classicism and modernism, a soupcon of delicate decadence and a sophisticated naivety, the young Ohio poet and word artist has linked the later Hellenic spirit with today's art in story telling."

Benjamin Musser writes the introduction for these poem-sketches, of which he says of the author, "Mr. Steward knoweth his twentieth century; that is why he writes with an Hellenic accent."

One for Posterity. This is really an anthology comprising what in each contributor's opinion, therefore it is a collection of unedited verse, and the final judge of the verse is the reader—yourself. The publishers say "a good poem deserves praise; a bad poem—well, the rest is silence."

The Guest and the Temples. Marion MacArthur Laing. The author has written a long poem that courageously and singingly deals with the everlasting and the most important truths of earth; of ourselves, why we are here, and where we are going. A melodious poem." (Henry Harrison, publisher, New York.)

SOUTHERN AUTHORS.

It is most interesting to know that of the 36 books selected by the Literary Guild during the past three years nearly one-third were by southern authors. During 1929 four of the authors honored by the guild were from the southland—Ellen Glasgow, Katherine Anthony, Evelyn Scott and Elizabeth Madox Roberts.

One of the first selections made by the guild, and which was a best seller, was "The Circus Parade," by Jim Tully, who hails from Arkansas; "Happy Mountain," by Mrs. Boykin; W. E. Woodward, author of "Meet General Grant," "George Washington" and other interesting books, is a native of Charleston, though once upon a time lived in Atlanta, and was a member of The Atlanta Constitution staff; William B. Seabrook, who is the author of "Magic Island," and other contributions that have been widely read, while a native of Charleston, was on the staff of the Georgian-American before going to New York to live; Evelyn Scott is from New Orleans; Ellen Glasgow lives in Richmond, Va., the place of her birth; Miss Roberts, who has only recently joined the ranks of southern writers is from Irvin Cobb's home state, Kentucky. We have to take our hat off to South Carolina for the literary readers will not forget South Carolina's contribution of writers, among others being DuBose Heyward and Julia Peterkin, the latter being a member of the editorial board of the Literary Guild.

WAGNER'S OVERTURE ON STROMBERG HOUR

Civic Orchestra To Give Music From "The Flying Dutchman" Monday.

The overture to Wagner's great dramatic opera, "The Flying Dutchman," will be played by the Rochester Civic orchestra (Guy Fraser Harrison, conducting) in opening the Stromberg-Carlson program on Monday evening from 8 to 8:30 o'clock. The program originates at WHAM, Rochester, and is carried from coast-to-coast over WSB and stations associated with WJZ and the National Broadcasting Company.

The opera from which this overture is taken was first produced in Dresden in the middle of the last century and marks the beginning of Wagner's musical maturity. Pictured in the overture is the well known story of the old voyager doomed to sail the seas until he may find a maiden eternally true.

Other selections are the beautiful composition, "In the Garden," by Goldmark and three lively ballet numbers from Saint-Saens' "Henry VIII."

The complete program follows:

Overture—The Flying Dutchman ..Wagner
In the Garden .....Goldmark
Ballet Music from "Henry VIII"
—Saint-Saens
a. Scotch Idyll
b. Gypsy Dance
c. Jig and Final

South's Problems New Radio Series

Problems of the south will be discussed in a series of 52 radio talks over WGST every Monday night at 7:55 by men prominent in southern and national business and financial circles under the auspices of Dixie Business, business and financial monthly magazine published in Atlanta, according to Hubert F. Lee, editor.

Willard R. Crites, associate editor, will be the inaugural speaker. He will tell you the purpose of the series and the aim and ambition of the publication. Crites has been prominent in statewide undertakings and is well known over the south.

MORE MULTIPLE CYLINDER AUTOMOBILES TO BE PRODUCED

New Engines Being Designed Make Appearance This Fall

Additional Manufacturers Plan To Adopt Front Wheel Drive on Next Year's Models.

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

BY E. Y. WATSON.

DETROIT, Mich., April 26.—More multiple cylinder automobiles are going to be produced this year. The new engine designs are in preparation and are looked for in the late summer or fall. Chief among them will be a new 16-cylinder power plant that one maker, outside of Detroit, has in preparation.

More front drive cars also are in prospect. One of them will come from one of the largest Detroit makers, who is understood to have enlisted the co-operation of Harry Miller, Los Angeles racing car designe.. Miller pioneered the front drive on the speedways. He is known to control certain patents covering operation of the mechanism.

Another front drive will be produced in a Cleveland factory. This organization, which is among the older makers, is said to have acquired rights on the Bucciali front drive. This is the design of Bucciali Brothers, of Paris.

Flexible Wheel Mounting.

The Bucciali drive involves individual mounting of the wheels. The wheels are arranged so as to function independently of one another. It is stated that such a car can be driven over a six-inch curb without shock to the passengers and without tilting the body so as to be noticeable. The wheels, it is stated, hold their rigidity notwithstanding the flexibility.

A demonstration model of it exhibited to engineers in January was equipped with an American-built engine. The French car of the corresponding type used a 100-horsepower Mercedes engine to which a supercharger was added. It was said to be capable of high road speeds.

Of the multiple cylinder trend, W. R. Strickland, assistant chief engineer of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, talked this week before the Detroit section, Society of Automotive Engineers. Mr. Strickland is considered one of the deans of the engineering profession. He has served as president of the Detroit section, and also of the national S. A. E.

Answering the question, "Why 16 cylinders?" he explained that in the fine car field increased size and weight required increased power without reverting to engines of larger bore than those now in use.

Increase In Weight.

"Cars in this class have increased in weight to over 5,000 pounds," Mr. Strickland said. "With custom built bodies and special equipment, 6,000 pounds are exceeded. Thus the requirements in power have been correspondingly increased."

A survey of possibilities brought into consideration rapid acceleration, high speed, smoother operation, quiet operation, ease of operation, ease of quick acceleration, character of appearance, finish of appointments and riding comfort.

Nearly all of these factors, according to Mr. Strickland, would influence design but weight increase and wind resistance overshadowed them. To comply with the conditions, an additional 40 per cent in power was required without raising, stressing or necessitating introduction of new parts.

In the V-16, overhead valves had been decided on first on account accessibility, second on account of the desirability of placing the manifolding on the outside in two independent systems, and third because of the development of the automatic hydraulic valve silencer.

Obstacles Overcome.

One of the bugaboos of the multi-cylinder idea, the engineer said, has been control of the oil. Great progress, however, has been made in the accuracy of piston rings and bores, which have been incorporated in the V-16 construction.

With manifolds and carburetor on the outside next to the hood, it was anticipated that special provision would have to be taken to counteract lower temperature of the air entering the hood when starting, but the amount and position of the exhaust heat provided not only had compensated for this but had given an easier starting motor without handicap in developing more power.

Having two carburetors now is of more concern than one, because of the degree of perfection attained in this part.

With a bank of eight cylinders on each side, symmetrical manifolding was easily designed for each system. The type of manifolding is practically a dual type, one for the center four cylinders and one for the end four.

In concluding, Mr. Strickland said a compression ratio of 5.50 to 1 had proved satisfactory in the V-16, especially for an overhead valve job. He added that fuel economy at medium speeds had equalled that of the eight-cylinder cars and was only slightly less at the higher speeds.

The world produced 1,600 billion cubic feet of natural gas during 1928.

The female mosquito is not only the one that stings but the one that sings.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

A new set will insure easy starting, fast pickup, brilliant performance.

See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

Ford Opens Assembly Plant At Long Beach

Another link in its chain of plants that are accessible to both water and rail transportation was welded by the Ford Motor Company last week when it opened a new assembly branch in Long Beach, Cal.

The new plant, according to officials of the company, was built to take care of the increasing demand for Ford cars and trucks in southern California. It has a capacity of 400 cars a day, compared with 225 in the Los Angeles plant in which operations have been suspended.

Car and truck parts from the Ford plants at Edgewater, N. J., and Chester, Pa., will be transported in Ford-owned ships through the Panama canal, up Long Beach harbor and into a slip where they will be unloaded directly into the transfer warehouse. From the time a boat docks until the finished motor cars are driven off the assembly line there will be no unnecessary steps, no heavy manual labor that can be better accomplished by cranes, conveyors and machines.

A water-front branch plant is now under construction at Edgewater, N. J. Steps have been taken to erect plants accessible to water transportation in Richmond, Cal., and Seattle, Washington.

Goodyear Announces Dependable Brake For Air Wheels

Perfection of a dependable and simplified brake for use with Airwheels, one of the latest developments of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, in the aeronautical field, has been announced by officials of the Akron concern.

Announcement of the Goodyear Airwheel brake was made following several hundreds of hours spent in test landings under practically every conceivable condition of service. Planes equipped with Airwheels and the new brake were taken aloft and landed as rapidly as possible for hours at a stretch by Goodyear pilots and every requirement for safety and durability was far exceeded.

Skeptics anticipated that inasmuch as the Airwheel fits directly to the hub, the reduction in brake surface circumference would result in insufficient dissipation of heat when brakes were applied in service. However, although the brake circumference is reduced, the actual brake surface area is increased as a result of the greater hub length and the fact that the brake surface is practically the entire length of the hub.

The heat dissipation theory has proved erroneous as applied to airplanes. It is conceded that the Airwheel brake would not be suitable for uses to which it would be subjected as an automobile brake, but severe landing and taxiing tests have proved that it will meet and exceed all the requirements for plane equipment. The airplane brake is not submitted to use but for short periods, seldom in excess of 30 seconds at one time, and in this length of time heat generation has been found so slight as to be entirely negligible with Airwheel brakes.

The Airwheel brake provides sure and safe handling for the landing plane. It is dependable and practically fool-proof. It will fit the standard brake flange bolt circle and if axle is Goodyear Airwheel standard, application of the brake is a simple matter.

All Airwheel brakes are either left or right hand. They are 75 per cent self-energizing in either direction and the brake lever and brake pedal return spring are interchangeable on either end of the actuating axis.

Many series of purposely severe tests have proved that practically no adjustment is necessary to keep the brakes at their maximum efficiency. Braking is effected by the internal expanding method, a sturdy cylindrical tube covered with molded lining, expanding to contact evenly with practically the entire inner surface of the hub on the application of pressure to the brake arm.

When adjustments are necessary they are simply made by means of shifting the lever on the serrated hub. There are several points for attachment of brake cable so that it can be connected up with all types of brake levers or foot pedals.

Many airplane manufacturers are now in position to deliver their ships equipped with Airwheel landing gears and brakes.

Air-Cooled Franklin Engine Undergoes Rigorous Tests

Surprisingly few motorists are aware of the fact that the automobile engines receive the most gruelling tests of any manufactured product. "The more strenuous the tests, the better the finished product," the chief of engineer of one of the leading car manufacturers of the country said recently.

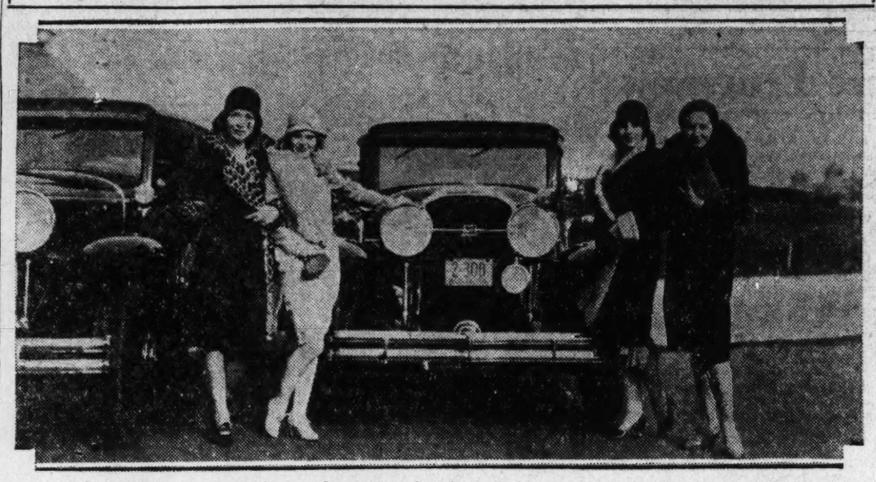
As an indication of what goes on behind the scenes, the Franklin Automobile Company, of Syracuse, N. Y., revealed a few days ago that its 1930 airplane-type engine used in the current line of cars, was subjected to a supreme test of its cooling efficiency long before it was ever placed in an automobile or airplane to determine its abilities under actual operating conditions.

Five air-cooled Franklin engines operating at various speeds from idling to full throttle were used in the test. The cooling fans of the engines used over and over again the heated air in the rooms where the tests were made. The engines were started, warmed quickly and made to pull full load in cold—40 degrees below zero. Then they were fun full throttle in heat of 175 degrees. The heat generated by the exhaust of the engines themselves, increased until the test room was too hot for a human being to enter it.

An automatic water release, the fuse of which blew at 180 degrees, cooled the atmosphere in the test room after the temperature was reached. The test was followed by a "tear-down" inspection of the motors which disclosed no signs of warping, overheating or excessive wear in any of the engines.

This test was designed only to establish the cooling efficiency of the engines and was followed by numerous other tests equally as severe.

Opera Stars Show Preference for Buick



When the Chicago Civic Opera Company played a week's engagement in Detroit, recently, many of the famous operatic stars were guests of the Detroit branch of the Buick Motor Company. In the above group are, reading left to right: Barbara Warren, Xenia Zarin, Barbara Bradshaw and Donna Park.

Magic of Modern Science Shown at Plating Works

Many Wonders Revealed by Trip Through Large Plant of Simmons Company Here.

"New lamps for old!"

Such was the magician's cry that astonished the townsfolk in the days of Aladdin.

It might well be the slogan of one of Atlanta's leading concerns whose daily output, by force of its actuality, makes the wonders of old fairy tales seem pale with insignificance.

The modern magician is H. C. Simmons and his up-to-date palace of necromancy is the Simmons Plating Works at 219 Pryor, S. W., which turns out every working day in the year a glittering array—not of lamps alone—but of every conceivable metal object running from the daintiest ring for milady's little finger to brass bedsteads, including all the various metal trimmings used on automobiles.

A visit to the Simmons Plating Works reveals another Atlanta "first," for the establishment is the largest of its kind in the southeast and has an equipment, it is claimed, that is hardly rivaled throughout the country. Twenty men are employed to handle the work that comes in from points as far south as New Orleans, as far north as Washington and from cities in the middle west. Established 40 years ago by Charles Simmons, father of the present head of the plant, the Simmons works has established a reputation that is nationwide. This is especially true of the finer plating work. Many out-of-town firms in this business have established a habit of sending on to the Atlanta plant the most difficult part of their trade.

Six Different Platings.

To carry on the comparison with magicians of older days, it is discovered that this modern wizard is not without his secret formulas. Then, in addition, he must make exact use of that greatest mystery of science—the power of electricity. With his expert knowledge and modern equipment, with his chemicals and dynamos, this present-day alchemist takes the grosser metals, most often battered and worn, and turns them into glittering objects which are, at least so far as their outer covering is concerned, of gold, silver, copper, nickel, chromium or cadmium.

The Simmons Plating Works is the only plant in this section equipped to plate with chromium and cadmium, both of which are comparatively recent developments in this art.

Cromium imparts an exceedingly hard and glossy surface that will not tarnish and is consequently in great demand for the trimmings of automobiles. The process is long and difficult, for a good job requires that the metal object so treated must first be thoroughly stripped and cleaned and then be plated with copper and nickel before the final coat of chromium is put on. But the result is worth it. The local plant is consequently the recipient of large orders from some of the foremost automobile companies in the country. Heads for golf clubs, too, are found to retain their finish despite hard usage if chromium is used for the final coat. A visit to the Simmons plant reveals such heaps of glossy "irons" of all descriptions as to fairly make an ardent golfer's fingers itch.

Cadmium makes a finish even more rust-resisting than chromium, but without a gloss. It is more utilitarian than beautiful. All metal subjected to dampness or water from which it is necessary to keep every particle of rust is now coated with a cadmium. Dye works in distant cities send parts of their machinery to the local plant for plating with this new finish. The local plant is doing a large business in this metal with aeroplane manufacturers, also. The government has recently made it standard equipment for some of its planes.

Stripping and Cleaning.

A trip through the many busy departments of the local plant reveals that cleaning and stripping is quite as important a part of the process as plating. Unless the metal is freed from its old coat of plating, from all greases and dirt, the new coat will flake off. Bulky objects are subjected to a sand blast that quickly tears away any objectionable outer covering. Other objects are dipped in a solution of hot potash, some placed in an acid bath. In still other cases the magic of electricity is brought into play for the same process that is used in plating, if the current is reversed, removes plating, leaving the object so treated as clean as a whistle.

The process of plating, briefly described, consists in immersing a metal object in an acid solution of the metal with which the plating is to be done and then running a current of electricity through the object and the solution itself. A chemical action takes place and the pure metal is precipitated in the form of a firm and hard plate on the immersed object. The composition of these baths, the time of immersion and the power and amperage of the current are all matters requiring an extensive and exact knowledge on the part of the expert plater, failure in any one of which will mean a botched or imperfect piece of work.

The current, for instance, though low in power—only eight or nine volts being necessary—must be exceedingly high in amperage. Special dynamos which can turn out 2,500 amps at low power are required in the work.

A complicated object is never plated as a whole but must be completely disassembled and each particular screw or other part given individual treatment. The plating of a pistol, for instance, presents a problem in assembly work that alone requires the knowledge of an expert.

After the plating comes the polishing. When taken from the plating bath the piece presents a dull stained appearance. It is then sent to one of the polishing departments, where revolving brushes and other machines bring out the gloss.

Purest Metals Used.

Silver plate presents a unique case. When fresh from plating it is a beautiful creamy white like glazed porcelain. Chemists have been working for years trying to perfect a process for retaining this white finish but without success. In a few hours oxidation turns it an undesirable yellow. It is when this outside finish is polished off, however, that the true silver gloss is revealed.

In one corner of the plant may be observed what might be taken for an ordinary pot of soup and, indeed, the liquid it contains does not look unlike clean consomme. But it is a soup that would give King Midas indigestion, for in this pot the gold plating is done and the liquid is an acid solution of the regal metal worth $500.

The metals used in plating are and of necessity must be the purest that money can buy. Silver and gold sheets, hung in the respective wooden vats where the plating is done, bend between the fingers like a slice of cheese, and the silver, for instance, is guaranteed to be more than 99.9 per cent pure.

Specializing in silver plating, the Simmons works has also an extensive replacement and repair department in which odd corners, handles and knick-knocks from vases, cups or statuary are replaced or repaired before the piece is run through the plating process. Many priceless heirlooms have thus been restored to the amazement and delight of their owners. Fine work of this nature comes to the local plant from many distant points.

The plant is truly a center of modern magic where the old magician's cry of "New lamps for old" has become the daily routine of an orderly and efficient business.

Russell Named White Company Sales Manager

Vice President Saunders Jones has announced the appointment of George F. Russell to the position of sales manager of the White Company of Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturers of motor trucks and busses. Russell's headquarters will be maintained at the company's home office in Cleveland and for the present he will continue as vice president of the central region.

Russell came to the White Company in 1914 as assistant manager of the then western sales department. Since that time he has served successively as manager of the southeastern district; assistant general manager, under the late President Walter C. White; as vice president in charge of sales and as vice president of the three sales regions which were consolidated into the central region.

Marks Appointed To Yarbrough Staff



M. I. MARKS.

Announcement was made recently by Alfred Thompson, sales manager for the Yarbrough Motor Company, of the appointment of M. I. Marks to their Studebaker and Pierce-Arrow sales staff.

Mr. Marks needs no introduction in Atlanta. He has been selling high-class cars here for the past 12 years—and has always been considered a leader in retail sales in the south.

With the Yarbrough company, he is able to supply his prospects with any size car, as they are Georgia distributors for the Erskine, Studebaker and Pierce-Arrow cars that range in prices from $1,000 to $5,000.

Graham Eight Breaks Record At Brooklands

Driving the same four-speed Graham eight sedan in which he established the 1929 record for cars of this class at the Brooklands, England, track, D. M. K. Marendaz recently broke his own record on the same track, he has notified the Graham factory.

The new records captured were the 200 kilometers and 200 miles in Class B (cars of 5001 to 8000 c. c. displacement) at respective speeds of 95.92 m. p. m., and 95.17 m. p. h. The speeds stood previously at 93.87 m. p. h. for 200 kilometers, and 92.52 m. p. h. for 200 miles, attained by Mr. Marendaz in July of last year.

The Graham eight has the distinction of being the first car in both 1929 and 1930 to open the records season at the Brooklands track. Mr. Marendaz, driving a Graham, won two records early in the spring of 1929, which were exceeded later in the season by a Delage, a French car, famous for its high speed. In April, last year, this record was broken by a five-passenger Graham sedan carrying full equipment, the first time a closed car ever gained a speed record at Brooklands.

Later, a Delage, equipped with a sports body, again attacked the record made by the Graham eight sedan, and exceeded its figure by averaging 93.06 m. p. m., and 88.87 m. p. h for 200 kilometers and 200 miles, respectively.

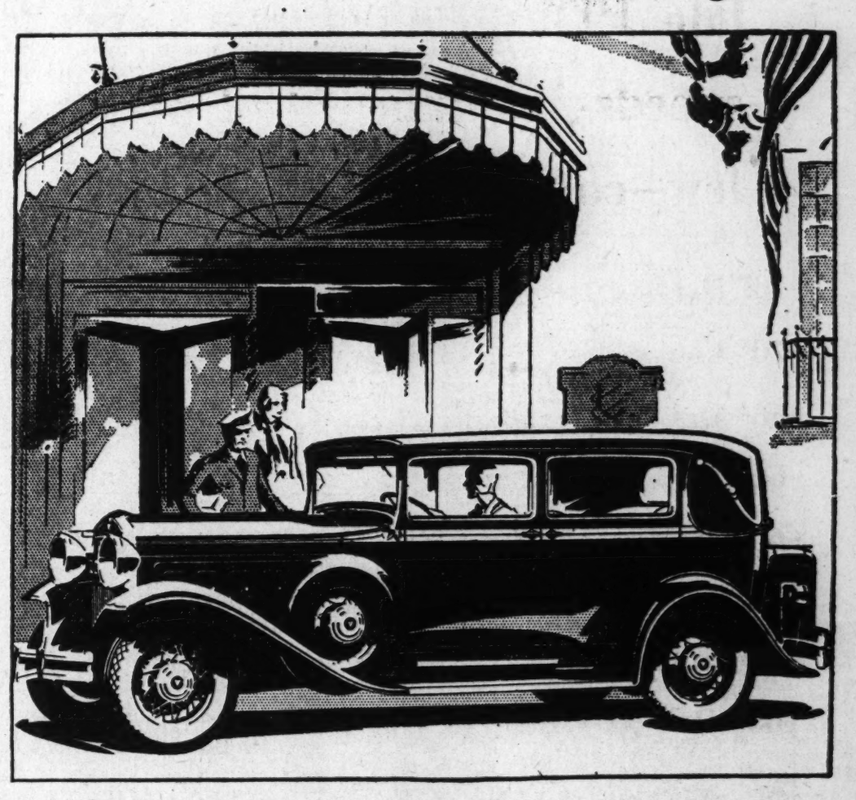
Last July, the Graham eight, with a body similar to that carried by the Delage in its run, surpassed the record raised by the French car, averaging 93.87 m. p. h. for 200 kilometers, and 92.52 m. p. h. for 200 miles.

Within a year, the Graham has taken fifteen world's international class records, ten in Class B (cars of 5001 to 8000 c. c. displacement), and five in Class C (cars of smaller displacement). In Class B, the records were captured by a Graham eight, a six-cylinder Graham breaking the record in Class C.

The newest and finest in

8-cylinder Quality

and a New Scale of Low Ownership Costs



Come see how "Eights" have changed. There is no other way to know the latest in motordom.

For here is an Eight that provides all the superior qualities of its type with the low first cost and low maintenance cost of cars that heretofore dominated the medium priced field.

It means an "Eight"—a quality "Eight"—selling in the price range of "Sixes." It means an "Eight", with outstanding performance—operating on a remarkable economy scale. It means—in performance—a keenness and new zest that will bring back your first thrills in motoring.

Hudson's Great Eight vastly increases power in proportion to weight. Its performance is alert, free and active. You travel faster within the speed limits. You are away quicker. You pick up faster. You level hills with ease. You have smoothness that makes the long journey free of fatigue. That reserve ability gives freedom from strain. It makes for a long life car. It almost doubles endurance. It assures minimum wear and repair needs.

Combined with this superlative mechanical development, Hudson's Great Eight, in beauty and rich distinction of appointment, questions the wisdom of ever paying more for any car.

Standard Length Chassis

$1050 THE COACH

Coupe, $1100; Standard Sedan, $1150; Roadster, $1200; Phaeton, $1300; Sunsedan, $1335.

Long Wheelbase

5-pass. Touring Sedan, $1250; Brougham, $1295; 7-pass. Phaeton, $1500; 7-pass. Sedan, $1650.

Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory

Standard Equipment Includes:

Four 2-way shock absorbers; radiator shutters; starter on dash; electro-lock; electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash; tire lock and luggage carrier.

A WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS AT NO EXTRA COST

HUDSON'S Great 8

GOLDSMITH-BECKER CO., INC.

R. L. Brown Motor Co.
Copperhill, Tenn.

Stallings Garage
Griffin

Atlanta, Ga.
230 Spring St., N. W.

RAGSDALE MOTOR CO.
784 Gordon St., S. W.

F. C. Foster
Madison

Gabe Toombs
Washington

Auburn Sales Show Increase Over Country

AUBURN, Ind., April 26.—A steady rise in sales of Auburn and Cord cars in various parts of the country has been recorded since the first of the year, N. E. McDarby, director of sales, said today.

In the first three months of 1930 Metropolitan New York showed a gain of 28 per cent. Sales in Los Angeles and on the west coast have also showed a gain over the same period for last year.

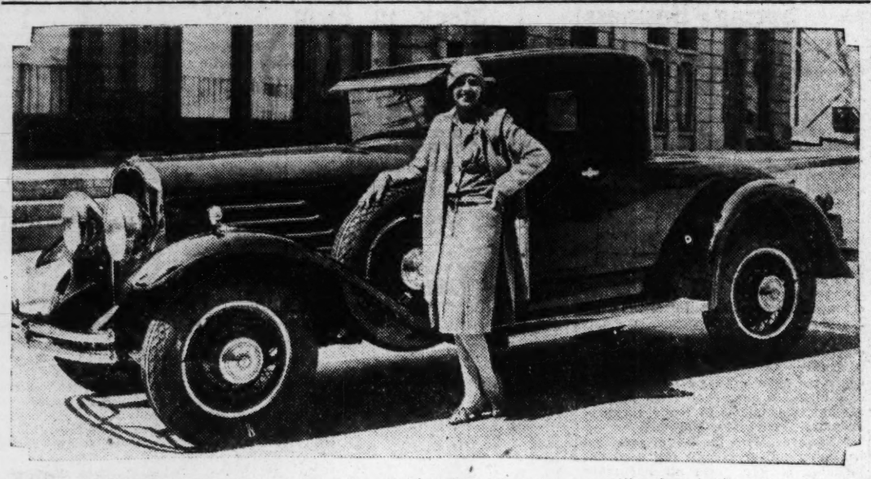
In the south, Auburn will more than double its sales in 1930, the Auburn executive said.

In the last six months the company has opened up distributor and dealer connections in practically all important marketing centers of the south and some of the showrooms of the company's representatives are among the most beautiful and elaborate to be found anywhere in the country, McDarby said.

The Auburn executive said that additional representation is being effected in Jackson, Miss.; Greenville, S. C.; Baton Rouge, La.; Aberdeen, N. C.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Savannah, Ga., and Memphis, Tenn. Eight important distributors have been appointed in the south in the last year and sales of the company have increased in the last two years in the southern states approximately 500 per cent.

"Acceptance of Auburn and Cord front drive in the south," said McDarby, "has risen steadily and we believe that the southern states will afford us one of our most important markets. The progress of the south since the World War has been amazing and the automobile industry as a whole has found the south a good market. There is every evidence that 1930 will be Auburn's greatest year in the southern states."

Popular Society Girl Likes Her Franklin Coupe



It would be rather difficult to choose between these two beauties so we'll select both. The charming girl whom we see standing beside one of the 1930 air-cooled, airplane-powered Franklin coupe models, is none other than Kay Francis, former New York society girl, now famous as a Paramount film star. Miss Francis has the reputation of being one of the smartest dressers in all film land.

Auto Industry Developing Motors For Air and Water

The Cadillac Motor Car Company, according to a statement by its president, Lawrence P. Fisher, plans to offer its line of engines for marine purposes.

"In addition to our motor car business we now find ourselves being drawn into the allied line of air and water transportation.

"Some form of the V-type engine seems most suited for marine and air purposes, and our manufacturing program of the future calls for engines of this type only. We have never considered a departure from the V-type engine nor do we contemplate so doing.

"Heretofore," says Mr. Fisher, "our manufacturing capacity has just kept pace with the growth of our motor car business. However, after a program of continuous expansion, extending over a period of five years, the plants of the Cadillac Motor Car Company are, for the present at least, ample in every respect.

"The marine field has been open to us for many years and although never encouraged there has been a demand for Cadillac engines for use in boats continuously since the adoption of the V-type 8-cylinder engine.

"Following the World War the government disposed of its stock of Cadillac engines as surplus material and most of these engines found their way to our rivers and lakes, and many down to the sea for motive power in craft of every description.

"Since the General Motors Corporation entered aviation, we have been assisting in the development of airplane engines and in all probability we will engage in their manufacture as a matter of course.

"In building Cadillac and LaSalle cars we found by long experience that the V-type engine makes possible a quality of performance and assures a length of usefulness that we have been unable to obtain from any other, and our engineers are continually experimenting with engines of every kind."

Light Trucks and Trailer Sales Show Marked Increase

A marked increase in the use of light trucks in combination with trailers and semi-trailers is being reflected in the sales of Model-AA truck chasses, according to officials of the Ford Motor Company. This is particularly true, they say, among large fleet owners.

Economy of operation, ability to maneuver in tight places and time saved by disconnecting the trailer unit while it is being loaded or unloaded are factors influencing the new trend in commercial transportation.

By using a semi-trailer on a light truck chassis the major portion of the load can be balanced over the trailer axle with only enough weight over the rear axle of the truck to give good traction. Consequently, by taking advantage of the draw-bar pull of the truck three or four tons can be hauled easily by a one-and-one-half ton chassis.

Trailers and semi-trailers can be arranged to meet a wide range of transportation requirements. For heavy loads dual wheels can be used on a semi-trailer unit and the rear of the truck. When time consumed in loading and unloading is an important factor two or more trailers or semi-trailers can be used in the operation of each truck, and while one unit is being loaded the truck can proceed with another. Thus one chassis, with the extra equipment, can perform the work of two or three trucks.

In some fleets different kinds of trailer units are used with the same truck chassis. For instance, one company uses a detachable tank semi-trailer and a stake body trailer alternately with a single power unit.

Ford trucks with trailers or semi-trailers are being used extensively by gasoline and oil companies for the delivery of their products to service stations; by dairies, which use either tank trailers or trailer bodies to carry cans; moving and storage concerns, which utilize detachable trailer cars requiring a minimum of parking space; lumber companies and meat packers. With the introduction of dry ice and the consequent reduction in load carried, ice cream manufacturers are making use of the truck and trailer for deliveries to retailers. Many city governments are utilizing the light truck and trailer in street flushing, dumping operations and garbage and trash collection.

Special Meeting For Association Committee Wednesday

A luncheon meeting has been called Wednesday, April 30, at the Capital City Club by the committee of the Atlanta Automobile Dealers' Association, for the purpose of putting into effect the plans of some of the leading dealers of the state for the organization of a state-wide automotive association. The committee is made up of H. H. Alexander, branch manager of the Buick Motor Company; R. H. Martin, Inc., and D. C. Black, Buick dealer.

The board of directors of the Atlanta Automobile Association, during the past week voted to stage the annual outing of the association this year either the latter part of June or the early part of July. The committee, of which Frank North is chairman, has been appointed to formulate plans for the outing, and they will meet at noonday luncheon Thursday for this purpose. This annual outing is the biggest event in the work of the association each year, and is usually attended by from 1,000 to 1,500 of the members, their employes and their families. President Clarence Knowles expects the 1930 outing to be the largest and most representative in the history of the association.

Europeans Like New Nash "400" Registrations Reveal

KENOSHA, Wis., April 26.—(Special.)—Another striking victory in the race for distribution of American-made products overseas and a merchandising achievement of national industrial significance, was brought to the attention of officials here today by H. M. Salisbury, export sales manager of the Nash Motors Company.

Following receipt of reports concerning automobile registrations for 1929 from a number of the most important American export markets, including Belgium, Switzerland, Chile, and other countries which have long been known as among the biggest export buyers, he announced that the famous Nash "400" cars are indicated to be first among all American made automobiles sold in 14 foreign countries with the exception of Ford and Chevrolet. They were shown as second by these registration figures in five additional countries where Uncle Sam's merchandising efforts are concentrated, and thus led the first and second sales divisions in 19 of the world markets.

"That 19 Nash distributors in widely scattered parts of the world could so definitely dominate their markets, and that a number of the countries in this Nash leadership group are listed officially as major centers of export for the American automobile industry, is a record of achievement worthy of national note," Mr. Salisbury declared. "There are at least six important American motor car competitors besides Ford and Chevrolet offering cars in substantially lower price classes than the smallest Nash. These 1929 foreign registration records show that a number of our overseas distributors have won the same commanding sales position in their fields under the fair and friendly merchandising policies and the extra-quality at moderate price manufacturing policies laid down by C. W. Nash that was won by the original "400" series cars in 1928 in Greater New York—most competitive of domestic automobile markets."

In Belgium, Chile and Switzerland, where American made cars find a very heavy overseas demand, the reports indicate that Nash occupies first place in registrations. Other countries that gave Nash first place in the United States competition include: Greece, Portugal, Roumania, Abyssinia, Curacoa, Iceland, Salvador, Finland and Zanzibar. The same position was held by Nash in Stockholm and Copenhagen, considered among the most important export cities. These smaller European countries and territorial possessions are notoriously better markets for American cars than are the larger European powers, because of the tariff and tax handicaps in such countries as England, France and Germany.

In the following countries, Nash held second place among the cars registered, exclusive of Ford and Chevrolet. Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Liberia, Norway and Venezuela.

Present figures indicate that another outstanding Nash sales achievement was made in Salvador, where during 1929 Nash dealers secured 45 per cent of the total sales of American-made cars in its price field. In Greece 33 per cent more Nash cars were sold than those of the nearest of the 14 principal competitors. In Belgium—a major American export market—the sale of Nash cars showed a net increase of 450 per cent over the previous year, and in Chile a gain of 41 per cent was recorded. Nash registrations were third in the price field for all of Sweden and first in Stockholm during the year, and in far-away New Guinea, 25 per cent of all cars in operation during 1929 were Nash cars, Ford and Chevrolet excluded.

Cape Town reports, Mr. Salisbury added, show that in the first month of 1930 Nash outsold all competitors including Ford, Chevrolet and the small European-made cars. In Stockholm the January registration revealed Nash ahead of all competition.

SLASH!

Brand new Durant quality Sixes of late 1929 production—3 speeds and 4 speeds—at unheard-of prices. Only a few—come early.

	NEW PRICE		ORIGINAL PRICE	SAVING
"70" DeLuxe Sedan 4-Forward Speeds	$1281.00	Delivered complete	$1581.00	$300.00
"70" Coupe . . . 4-Forward Speeds	1031.00	Delivered complete	1331.00	300.00
"66" DeLuxe Coupe	1050.00	Delivered complete	1250.00	200.00
"66" Standard Sedan	961.00	Delivered complete	1161.00	200.00
"66" DeLuxe Sedan 4-Forward Speeds	1091.00	Delivered complete	1291.00	200.00
"63" DeLuxe Sedan	1016.00	Delivered complete	1191.00	175.00
"63" Standard Sedan	886.00	Delivered complete	1061.00	175.00
"63" DeLuxe Coupe	1000.00	Delivered complete	1150.00	150.00
"63" Standard Coupe	870.00	Delivered complete	1020.00	150.00

Also a few other types including Rugby Trucks

These cars are absolutely new and carry our regular new car warranty. Must be moved at once to make room for bigger stocks of the new Durant "6-14" and "6-17" cars.

Easy down payment . . Low monthly terms

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.

HEm. 5955

505 West Peachtree Street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.



A Straight Eight of such size, comfort, power, strength, efficiency, endurance and proven value, as to leave NO reason for paying more, for less.

Ride—Drive—Compare!

AUBURN

6-85 Sedan $1095; 6-85 Sport Sedan $995; 6-85 Cabriolet $1095; 8-95 Sedan $1295; 8-95 Sport Sedan $1195; 8-95 Phaeton Sedan $1395; 8-95 Cabriolet $1295; 125 Sedan $1595; 125 Sport Sedan $1495; 125 Phaeton Sedan $1695; 125 Cabriolet $1595. Prices f. o. b. Auburn or Connersville, Indiana. Equipment other than standard, extra. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA. Airmail postage has been reduced to 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. Use airmail daily for quicker communication. The development of aviation is vital to American progress

JACK PHINIZY MOTOR CO., Inc.

Milton C. Riley, General Manager

IN OUR NEW HOME

449 West Peachtree, N. W. JAckson 1587

Smooth Riding Features New Willys Six

"What doth it profit an automobile to be capable of great speed unless it rides smoothly?" This is the way the Willys-Overland engineers reasoned before they designed the new Willys six. They designed a car capable of unusual power and speed and they then set out to make it as smooth riding and as comfortable as possible. The result is that the new Willys six combines speed and comfort to a new degree in cars selling under $1,000.

The Willys six really brings a new conception of riding comfort at every speed range. Not only is this comfort and smoothness brought about by the employment of Monroe two-way hydraulic shock eliminators on all four wheels, but it is also the result of the construction of the chassis and the manner in which the engine has been mounted.

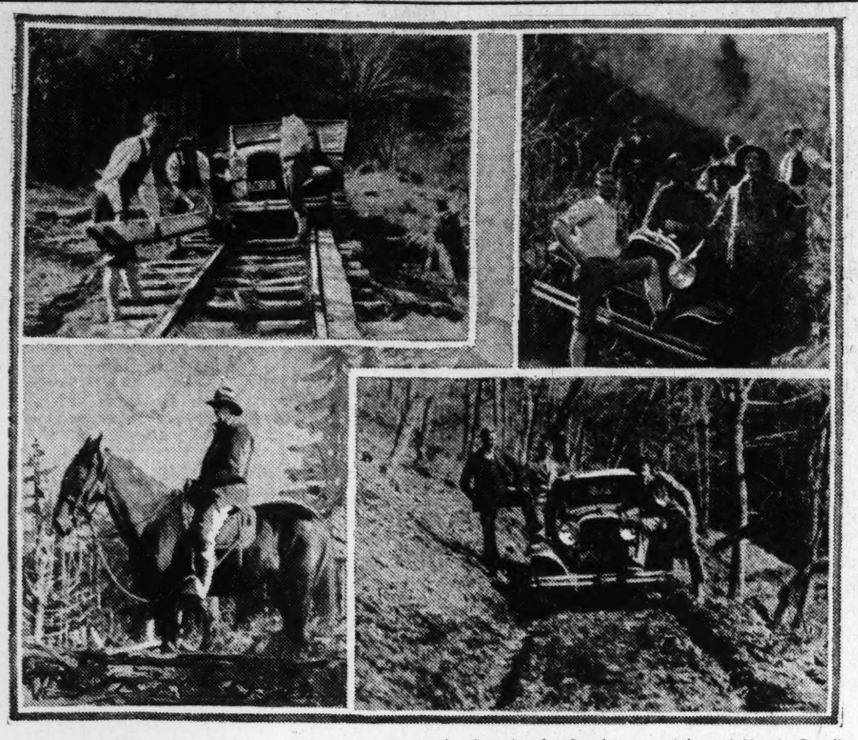
"Today speed is requisite in an automobile," one of the Willys-Overland executives points out in detailing the comfort features of the car. "But, unless the modern automobile rides smoothly, unless it is so built that it absorbs to the maximum degree the jolts and jars of the road, high speed loses most of its advantages.

"We have built comfort into the new Willys six. We have taken advanced steps to eliminate sidesway, added excellent hydraulic shock eliminators and built this automobile so that even under trying operating conditions, it is comfortable and easy riding.

"Another feature of the new Willys six which is a major factor in its smooth operation is the mounting of the engine. At each point of suspension, it is set in rubber which takes up any engine vibration which is usually transmitted to the frame and thence to the body.

"If all highways were broad and smooth, it would not be necessary to add to the motor car so many comfort features. But the highways of today are not all broad and smooth. There are detours, poor roads, hundreds of miles of dirt roads and rocky roads and this new car will perform on any of them. It is also comfortable at every speed. It gives as smooth a ride at 30 miles an hour as it does at 15, it rides as well as 60 as it does at 30 and it really represents the final word in riding comfort."

Plymouth Pioneers Indian Gap Trail



A modern achievement in pioneering recently took place in the Smoky mountains of North Carolina when a Plymouth roadster successfully negotiated the 24-mile stretch between Catlingburg, Tenn., and Smokemont, N. C., known as Indian Gap Trail. This marked the first four-wheel vehicle of any description to cross this trail. A. J. Huff, proprietor of the Mountain View hotel on Mount Le Conte, who led the party, is shown on horseback. The views taken along the way indicate the conditions under which the Plymouth labored.

Straight-Eight Smoothness Special Designed Manifold and Head

Years of specialized research and experimentation in the design of intake manifolds and cylinder heads has developed the smoothness responsible for the present marked trend toward the straight-eight type of power plant, says an official bulletin from the engineering department of Dodge Brothers, just received by Walter Jolley, of the Willis Motor Company, local Dodge dealers.

Even while the "one-lungers" were chugging and jerking about the streets at the dawn of the industry, engineers were at work on plans for converting the single sledge-hammer blows of the one-cylinder power plant into a series of lighter taps that would give the same force but with less shock, the bulletin states.

"The four, six, eight and 12-cylinder engines followed in rapid succession. But merely dividing the force of one great explosion into a series of lesser explosions was not the complete answer. Greater smoothness resulted, it is true, but then it became necessary to evolve a system of distributing the work more equally among the larger number of cylinders. This proved an intricate task. Research finally centered around the cylinder head and the manifold, especially the latter. The correct design and proportion of these units necessitated an appraisal of the entire store of knowledge concerning the internal combustion engine. It required practically all that science and mathematics had to offer to arrive at the state of perfection attained in the new Dodge Brothers eight-in-line.

"Due to the perfected manifold each cylinder receives the requisite amount of vaporized gasoline. The combustion chamber head in each cylinder is held to such close limits in design and machining that the compression in all cylinders balances. It is measured accurately with a gauge such as is used to check the air pressure in tires. With each cylinder doing an equal share of work, the resulting power application may be likened to the smooth, even flow of water over a power dam.

"A technical description of the mathematical process of arriving at the correct design of manifolding and cylinder head construction would be unintelligible to the average layman, but a comparison of the Dodge eight-cylinder engine with the crew of a racing shell illustrates the point," said Mr. Jolley.

"In the shell the 'pull' of each of the eight oarsmen must be even and equal in order to win races. It is obvious that a motley crew composed of giants and pygmies in a rowing shell could not achieve anything in the way of speed, nor could they even keep a straight course. Likewise, an engine in which each cylinder did not do a proportionate share of the work would not only be 'rough' but also wasteful of fuel and lacking in power."

Goodyear Dealer Reports Unusual Spring Business

C. C. Mason, president of the Dobbs Consolidated Tire Co., which operates a main station at 155 Spring street and branch stations for the convenience of the motorists of the entire city at 400 West Peachtree, 1133 Euclid avenue, Piedmont and Twelfth and Ponce de Leon and Clairmont avenues, express pleasure today at the splendid spring business at all stations. The company handles the full line of Goodyear auto and truck tires, Exide batteries, Standard and Pan-Am gasoline, and Pan-Am and Quaker State oil. The impression that sturdy and serviceable tires cannot be purchased at a low price is erroneous, according to Mr. C. C. Mason.

"Ten years ago the leading tire companies, such as the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, of Akron, concentrated their efforts on turning out one high-lass brand of tires and no attempt was made to make inexpensive tires," says Mr. Mason.

"However, with the use of cars fast becoming universal and the used car business growing into an important factor of the industry, various grades of tires are now available.

"The Goodyear Company was one of the first to recognize the importance of offering a high-grade, low-priced tire.

"The Pathfinder tire is the result. This big burly brute of a tire is comparable to the infantryman's field boot. It is husky and rugged, but surprisingly inexpensive.

"While the Pathfinder was developer primarily as a low-priced quality casing, it incorporates many characteristics of beauty which make it suitable for use on the snappiest sport roadster or the most dignified sedan.

"Millions have been spent by Goodyear to make the Pathfinder a product worthy of the name that appears on more than one-fourth of all the tires used in the United States," Mr. Mason concluded.

Guy Henderson Acquires Partner's Stock in Firm

Guy Henderson, whose career in the tire business began in 1913, announces that he has purchased the controlling interest in the West End Tire and Battery Company, located at 774 Gordon street, S. W., and is planning many improvements in the store, equipment and services for the motoring public.



GUY HENDERSON.

The West End Tire and Battery Company was established 10 years ago and handling a complete line of Goodyear tires, Willard batteries, gas, oil and grease. Battery charging and repairing and up-to-date factory methods of vulcanizing tires and tubes are features of the services this well-known West End institution offers motorists. Its owners and employes are noted for their friendliness and unfailing courtesy, which has won countless friends throughout this section of the city.

For the past two years Mr. Henderson has been devoting considerable of his time in developing commercial business and in serving and advising users of commercial tires. His company is one of the four independent Goodyear dealers in Atlanta, the other three being Harrington Tire Company, 999 Marietta street; Miller Service, 3070 Peachtree road, N. E., 2161 Peachtree road, N. E., and Brooks-Shatterly Company, 1643 Jonesboro road, Lakewood.

Strength and Dependability Depend on Steels and Alloys

One of the most important factors contributing to the strength, dependability and performance of the modern automobile is the progress made in the development of new automotive steels and steel alloys. Engineers improve motor design and raise performance to constantly higher levels, but it is the metallurgist who provides the steels—tough, enduring, light and strong—which make it possible to use the new found power without fear that axle will break, that drive shafts will twist off, that gear teeth will chip and break under the stresses imposed by lightning-like acceleration.

Not so many years ago strength in axles, springs and other units meant weight. If a part broke it was strengthened by being made larger—and heavier. The result was a car weighing two or three times as much as the modern automobile. It was not until metallurgists produced the result of patient laboratory work in the form of new steels and steel alloys that were lighter, stronger and vastly better fitted to their tasks that the light, fast, and amazingly responsive cars of today became possible.

One of the most prominent companies in the development of new automotive steels is the Studebaker Corporation, which first produced and now holds exclusive patents on nickel molybdenum steel, one of the most important alloys used in motor car construction. It is widely used on the finest cars for gears and shafts requiring a combination of hard surface to resist wear and a tough core to withstand shock and torsional stress.

Studebaker laboratories are not only constantly checking shipments of steel received at the big plants to insure uniform quality, but are equally busy on development work pointing the way to improvements that will add to the strength, safety, long life and performance of Studebaker cars.

Emphasizing the value of this research work is a series of recent tests which show the advancements to be made when specialized steels are adapted to their special functions in the operation of the cars. It was determined, for example, that Studebaker's three and a half per cent nickel steel transmission gears, which are treated with a special cyanide process, have approximately twice the ability to withstand shock as the conventional steels usually employed for these parts. Another test revealed that the all-important steering arm balls, vital units of the steering gear, withstand twice the shock which ordinarily fractured these units before laboratory studies made possible the use of a finer, tougher steel.

"That exceptionally high-grade steels are used throughout in Studebaker cars is a recognized fact among manufacturers producing steel for the automobile industry," says Yarbrough Motor Co.,? Studebaker-Erskine dealer here. "Good steels pay big dividends. You can't win and hold world records as Studebaker's champion cars have done unless you have a stout-hearted chassis—and steel is the bone and sinew of any motor car."

No value Anywhere like the Nash

EIGHTS and SIXES

The Nash owner is as proud of the greater value of his investment as he is of its beauty and its luxurious performance.

He is reassured by the knowledge that a higher price could not buy any better design, or finer engineering, or greater certainty of long life.

Men who formerly paid more are now appreciating the wisdom of buying *two* Nash models instead of one high-priced car.

The wonderful ease of Nash steering, the smooth power, the great speed, the roominess of the bodies, the artistic interior finish, the rich upholsteries and appointments that Nash provides are the best the market affords.

No matter the size or body style of the Nash you select it embodies the same quality of engineering, and the same faithfully accurate precision standards of manufacturing.

Nash Features You Should Know

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime lubrication in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields thruout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

SINGLE SIX	TWIN-IGNITION SIX	TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
$935 to $1155	$1325 to $1745	$1675 to $2385

All prices f. o. b. factory—Convenient Monthly Payment Plan if Desired

NASH "400"

J. H. Boston, Calhoun
Jones Mercantile Co., Canton
Edge-Fuller Motor Co., Columbus
Proctor Motor Co., Dublin
Gainesville Nash Co., Gainesville
Henry Weathers Motor Co., Inc., Augusta
Carolina Nash Co., Conway, S. C.

Knowles-Nash Company
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 316. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1930.

Back Again---High's Annual Sale of SILKS

50,000 Yards Brand-New Silks

Every Yard Worthy, Seasonable, Desirable

At Savings of 25% to 50%

Loom fresh . . . just from our manufacturers! For weeks we've been planning this scoop! For weeks seeking the freshest, loveliest patterns . . . the smartest, most seasonable shades . . . and every piece is as brilliantly 1930 as next season's debutante! All worth far more than their original price . . . all cut 25 to 50% for the most stupendous sale of fine silks we have ever offered!

$1.00 Printed Tub Silks

Gay prints for sportive occasions are these lovely tub silks that are fast-colored and thoroughly washable. Yard **79c**

Blue Edge Honan Pongee

For sports affairs and beach wear! All colors and white. Blue edge imported Honan pongee. Reduced to, yard **98c**

$1.49 Georgette Crepe

In beautiful plain colors of all shades, light and dark, and also black and white. A summer fabric of loveliness! Yard **$1.00**

$1.95 Striped Tub Silks

Stripes are the latest for smart summer wear! Whether they go up and down or round and round, they're new! All colors **98c**



79c Imported Natural Pongee 33c
Limit of 10 yards to a customer! Come early! Yd

$1.98 and $2.95 Newest Prints

Sheer chiffons and sleek flat crepes gaily printed in small and medium figures and dots. Fast colors of all shades. Yard **$1.57**

$1.95 Plain and Printed Pongee

The sporting thing to wear this season! Attractive prints and multi-colored effects and rich plain shades. Special at, yard **$1.49**

$1.95 Plain Crepe Chiffons

Make your own opera frocks and filmy summer time dresses for every occasion. In street and pastel shades. Special! Yard **$1.39**

$2.95 40-Inch All-Silk Pique

Summer time means silk pique for daytime and sports! All colors and black and white. Monday specials for the Silk Sale. Yard **$1.98**

$2.48 Black Silk Bengaline Coating

To fashion smart silk coats to wear with afternoon, travel and evening occasions! Beautiful quality, Silk Sale priced at **$1.57**

$2.49 to $2.95 Admiration Crepes

$2.49 Admiration prints, All Colors. Also in All Solid Shades

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$2.95 Admiration Printed Chiffons in Street and Evening Shades

Summer printed in clever patterns for new frocks! Plain street and evening shades for every affair. Here's a silk value unparalleled for savings . . . at $1.87!

$1.95 New Printed Crepe Chiffon

Clever designs, beautiful colors, fine quality . . . at a price that is little short of marvelous for our Silk Sale! Special! **$1 Yd.**

—$1.00 Slip Satins, 40-in. **79c**
—$1.39 Printed Rayon Crepes. . **$1.00**
—$1.39 Plain Rayon Crepes. . . **$1.09**

SILK STORE—STREET FLOOR

We take great pleasure in announcing that

Miss Louise Senger

Associate Designer of

Redfern

Corselettes, Wrap-Arounds, Step-Ins and Bandeaux, will be with us

The Week of April 28th

You are cordially invited to visit our Corset Department to meet her and ask her expert advice on your own figure problems.

The new frocks can be worn to advantage only over a well fitted foundation garment.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Cool, Filmy Matinee Frocks

Of Diaphanous Chiffons and Georgette Crepes

$18



Between the acts what more satisfying than to greet one's friends, dressed absolutely right? It's smart to be feminine . . . to be demure with just a dash of sophistication for spice! To trail drapes and yet be cleverly tailored! You'll find frocks that will focus every opera glass at the matinee . . . here at High's . . . for only $18! Printed chiffons and georgettes for all sizes.

Attention! High School Graduates-To-Be

We now have ready for you, the official graduating frock of 1930, price **$10**

DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

Sale of Fine Framed Pictures

The new Oil-Arts. Famous subjects by famous artists reproduced on real canvas and so beautifully copied as to be almost indistinguishable from the original. A home is not complete without pictures . . . good pictures. Here's a sale of Fine Pictures designed for every home . . . a sale of pictures at amazingly low prices.

16x20 Pictures $3.95

Exquisitely executed copies of the "Sewing Lesson," "Peter Pan" and the "Gun Cavalier." Two especially appropriate subjects for the children's room and one for the living room.

21x25 Pictures $7.95

Gun Cavalier, The Grist Mill, Spanish Courtyard, The Indian Fisherman and Mount Ranier are the attractive subjects in this group. Beautifully colored and finished.

32x38 Pictures $22.95

An exquisitely done copy of the famous Gun Cavalier. Executed in oils on canvas in a rich crimson tone. Beautiful for your most formal rooms . . . a masterpiece in itself.



26x34 Pictures $11.95

The subjects are varied and interesting. They include Green to Gold, Nature's Mirror, The Covered Wagon and The Venetian Elopement. Masterly copies done in soft oils.

19x25 Pictures $5.95

Included in this group are Mountain Lake, Canal Grande, Blue Gown, Youth and Indian Summer. Blending beautiful colors in wonderful workmanship. Each one worth far more!

23x31 Pictures $9.95

Pictures that express beauty in every vibrant tone of color. Well-done on fine canvas, in oils. The subjects are Villa Del Amour, Potter of Damascus and Indian Summer.

28x34 Pictures $14.95

Beautiful views that will add space and vista to your home. Excellent copies of fine pictures, well done in soft colors. The subjects are Nature's Melody and Mountain Splendor.

PICTURES—STREET FLOOR

Small Rugs Popular for Polished Floors

Gleaming surfaces of polished floors, softened by smart and clever small rugs . . . what an asset to your home summer ensemble they'll be! Adding cool comfort and spaciousness to suggest wide stretches of space . . . You'll find them at High's specially priced Monday!

For the Living Room---Axminster Rugs

Rich heavy pile Axminster throw rugs in rich colorings and delightful patterns. Size 36x73 inches. Two or three will make your living floors a perfect background for summer comfort! Monday you may choose them for the low price of only. . . . **$7.50**

For the Bedroom---Cotton Chenile Rugs

Clever little rugs for the modern rooms! Made in Georgia, of Georgia products! Pastel colors woven in pretty designs . . . sunfast and thoroughly washable!

—Size 27x36 inches, **$1.75**
—Size 27x54 inches, **$3.50**
—Size 30x60 inches, **$3.98**

RUGS—STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

47 Years a "Modern" Store

This 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

In Rich Walnut Finish

$98.50

A bedroom suite that will delight with equal ease the heart of the newest April bride or her grandmother! Finished in rich walnut, the suite consists of French vanity, post bed, chest of drawers and bench. Exactly as pictured, complete for $98.50.

$8.50 Cash, $6 Monthly

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Free Movie: "Smile, Brother"
11 A. M. through 4:30 P. M. Auditorium—Fourth Floor

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, first vice president, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John L. Yost, second vice president, 1289 Morningside drive, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, corresponding secretary, 47 Peachtree place, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, treasurer, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta; Mrs. F. Robin Graham, auditor, 1228 Spring street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary, 493 Peeples street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

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Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

Work---the Panacea For Many Ills.

"It is eternally true that work is just the opportunity for shaping the soul. It is never an end in itself but is always a means of self-expression and self-development. If one learns to look upon work from this viewpoint, life will be happier, duty will be easier and work will be more than ever a joy and delight.

"Moreover, work is a great panacea for discouragement and discontent. Dr. Arthur Little once said that nothing is so wholesome and medicinal for an aching heart as work—continuous employment. Everyone knows that sorrow is apt to be introspective, self-centered and in the estimate of one who suffers, sorrow exceptional.

"It is a false notion that isolation and solitude are the most congenial employment of an aching heart for it is now well known that a busy life with plenty of sunshine and fresh air is a sovereign balm for the saddest soul."

Methodist News Is of Interest Throughout State of Georgia

Circle No. 2 of the Stewart Avenue Methodist church met with Mrs. C. J. Weinmeister, Jr., and Mrs. Alex Reeves, Jr., at the home of Mrs. Weinmeister, Jr., 1063 Stewart avenue, Monday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Rev. Willis Jones, who extended an invitation to each one to attend the revival services next week and asked that they assist him in extending this invitation to others throughout the community. Fourteen members were preseat.

TRINITY CIRCLE HOLDS MEETING.

Circle No. 6 of the Trinity Missionary Society met Monday afternoon, April 21, at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, 325 Tenth street. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. W. A. Hemphill acted as hostesses. The meeting was presided over by the chairman, Mrs. W. A. Gregg.

The devotional was given by Mrs. J. C. White, beloved secretary of the South Atlanta district. Her subject was, "Isaiah's Call to Lernie." Twelve members answered to roll call and fine reports were given by the circle officers. Special mention was made by the chairman, Mrs. Gregg, of the life membership of Mrs. E. A. Hartlock, which was given recently by the circle.

The pageant, "Roads to the City of God," will be given by the circle members May 5 at the church, under the direction of Miss Mamie Ulyers, a missionary to Korea from the South Georgia conference, it was announced. The circle meets in May with Mrs. W. S. Duncan, at her home on St. Charles place.

CAVALRY W. M. S. HOLDS MEETING.

The literary meeting of Calvary W. M. S. was held at Calvary M. E. church Monday afternoon, with Circle No. 6, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, chairman, presenting the program. Mrs. Beulah Manston spoke on "Woman as a Standby," assisted by Mrs. H. B. Bankston, who read a poem on the same line. Mrs. C. D. Benton sang a solo, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. E. L. Copeland. Miss Virginia Hill gave a reading. Mesdames A. R. Marbut, J. G. Seay, W. G. Gardner, W. D. Callaway, H. A. Thompson and others comprised the entertainment committee.

Congregational Society Holds All-Day Sewing

The Woman's Society of the United Congregational church that worships in the Atlanta Woman's Club, will hold an all-day sewing meeting with luncheon at the home of Miss Emma Scott Tuesday, April 29. This organization will continue its twice-a-month meetings through May and will bring a most successful year to its conclusion with a picnic on the lawn and in the home of Mrs. John A. Aldrich, 528 North Hills drive, N. E., June 10. Mrs. M. Luther Stimson is the president of this society.

Briefly Told

The women of Ponce de Leon Baptist church will hold a sale of useful and beautiful articles of great variety at a new unoccupied store, 1030 Peachtree, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29-30. Friends are asked to call on the Ponce de Leon women at this attractive stand, where they will receive a cordial welcome. All articles will be reasonably priced and numerous useful articles can be found for $1 or less.

Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, of St. Louis, Mo., southwide personal service chairman of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, attended the annual southwide meeting of the interracial commission in Atlanta last week.

Mrs. D. C. Sutton, of Macon, vice president of the west central division of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, made a brief visit to Atlanta last week, after which she attended the annual B. W. M. U. meetings of the Fair burn, Haralson county and Tallapoosa associations.

Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, president of the Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, was in Atlanta last week attending the annual meeting of the interracial commission of the south.

Mrs. Taul White, of Rome, mission study chairman of Georgia B. W. M. U., has called a meeting of her committee at B. W. M. U. headquarters, May 6, at 10 o'clock a. m. Mrs. White, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; Mrs. James D. Rhodes, Mrs. A. F. McMahon, Miss Mary Christian, all of Atlanta, compose the committee.

Dr. T. W. Axers, former medical missionary to China under the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, and Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary of Georgia B. W. M. U., will attend the B. W. M. U. meeting of the Georgia association at Union Point, April 29.

The Flint River Baptist W. M. U. regret to lose from their organization Mrs. J. L. Clegg, recently elected superintendent of the association. Rev. Clegg has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church at Warrenton, and will take up his duties there May 1.

Mrs. Charles F. Carter, of Quitman, vice president of the southwest division of Baptist W. M. U., of Georgia, has been honored by being requested to lead one of the devotional periods at the annual meeting of the southwide union to be held in New Orleans, La., May 12-14.

Mrs. E. C. Laird, recording secretary of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, will attend as a delegate the meetings of the woman's auxiliary (S. B. C.) in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Mrs. W. L. Allen, secretary of the second district of B. W. M. U., Atlanta association, announces the annual rally to take place Tuesday, May 6, at North Atlanta Baptist church. The program will be announced later.

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Stauffer left Friday morning for a week's trip to Indianapolis, Ind., and Peoria, Ill. While on the trip Mr. Stauffer will attend the North American Commission of the Pension Fund, which will have charge of the campaign to complete the pension fund of the Disciples of Christ. Mrs. Stauffer will visit her mother, Mrs. I. Coriell, who is ill in a hospital in Peoria. They will also visit Eureka college, from which they were graduated in 1906.

Circle No. 4 of the Kirkwood Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will present the monthly program at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. D. Paden, chairman of Circle, No. 4, announces that Miss Bonnie Jean Kay, missionary to China, will be the guest of the society. The entire afternoon will be given to her in which to discuss her personal work in China. A most cordial invitation is extended to all members and interested persons.

East Point Sunbeam Leader To Conduct Conference May 1



Mrs. M. O. Hemperly, Sunbeam leader of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of the Atlanta Association.

Mrs. M. O. Hemperly, of the First Baptist church of East Point, has held successfully, the position of Sunbeam leader in the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Atlanta Association for five consecutive years and during that time has greatly endeared herself not only to the Sunbeam counselors and leaders of local bands, but also to the little boys and girls in the various church organizations. Since Mrs. Hemperly has been leader of this department of W. M. U. service the number of societies organized and fostered has greatly increased It is the aim of Mrs. Hemperly to see organized a Sunbeam band in each of the sixty-five Baptist churches in the association.

Mrs. Hemperly will conduct a conference for Sunbeam counselors and leaders in Rich's conference room Thursday, May 1, Mrs. A. G. Sullivan and Mrs. Norman Pool, assistant W. M. U. superintendents to assist in the conference. Plans will be perfected for the annual Sunbeam rally which is to be held at the Baptist Orphans' Home at Hapeville Saturday afternoon, May 17, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

A joyous afternoon will be spent at Hapeville when Atlanta Sunbeams will mingle their hearts and voices with the several hundred orphan children which are the treasured responsibility, not only of Atlanta Baptists, but of all Baptists throughout Georgia. Refreshments will be served after a program of stunts and song in which every Sunbeam band is requested to participate.

BAPTIST W. M. U. BOARD MEETS.

Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, of Mount Berry, spent Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22-23, in Atlanta and presided over the quarterly meeting of the executive board of Baptist W. M. U., of Atlanta Association held at the home of Mrs. John R. Dickey, 866 Euclid avenue. Mrs. T. H. Jeffries, recording secretary of the board was joint hostess with Mrs. Dickey.

The handsome home was beautifully decorated with choice spring flowers, and the luncheon table, covered with an imported cloth of embroidered linen inset with filet lace was decorated with purple iris and pansies of every variety and color. The luncheon was exquisite in every detail. Besides Mrs. Jeffries and Mrs. Dickey, there were 20 guests, including Mesdames Wilbur M. Jones, Norman Pool, A. G. Sullivan, A. G. Arnold, L. A. Witherspoon, Gordon Weekley, W. H. Carter, M. O. Hemperly, J. W. Smith, J. W. Awtry, Joseph Kempton, J. M. Wright, J. W. Wills, J. A. Doster, W. L. Allen, L. C. Craig, W. A. Davis, T. L. Lewis, C. B. Babb, W. O. Michell and Mrs. J. H. Zachry, vice president of the north central division of B. W. M. U. of Georgia.

In addition to the social feature of the meeting quarterly, reports were heard from every department of the work. It was especially encouraging to hear of new societies being organized by district secretaries and young peoples' leaders. Three annual district spring rallies were reported as follows: The sixth district rally (Mrs. W. H. S. Dorsey, secretary), was held at Oakhurst church; the fourth district (Mrs. E. H. Gibson, secretary), was held at Cascade church, and the fifth district (Mrs. W. A. Davis, secretary), was held at the Tabernacle. It was gratifying to all to know that the superintendent, Mrs. Wilbur Jones and personal service chairman, Mrs. James Kempton, have been appointed delegates to the annual meetings of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, which are held May 12-14, in New Orleans, La.

MRS. T. L. LEWIS MAKES REQUEST.

Mrs. T. L. Lewis, chairman of the scrapbook committee for the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, of the Atlanta association, requests that each officer of the union send to the chairman a good photograph of herself which will adorn the book of 1930. The district secretaries are requested to send also all items of interest from their respective districts, which will be highly appreciated and promptly recorded, thereby making history for those who come after. The picture of the secretary will mark the headline of the page of her district. Material should be sent to Mrs. T. L. Lewis, 397 Fourth street, N. E., whose telephone is Walnut 0930.

Lutheran Church Brotherhood Honors Class and New Members

The confirmation class and the new members received into the fellowship of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Rev. John Yost pastor, Palm Sunday, were entertained by the Brotherhood of the church Monday evening, April 21. The class includes 20 young people.

Following supper an appropriate program was rendered. Clyde Harp presided as elder and chairman of the evening and welcomed the new members. Mrs. John L. Yost sang a solo, "Just As I Am." Mrs. C. W. Cotton contributed several entertaining recitations, while Mrs. C. V. Ahles addressed the young people and Mr. Yost stressed the personal responsibility each bears in his or her relation to the church. During the past 14 months there have been about 116 accessions to the Church of the Redeemer, which fact is most encouraging to the congregation in its expansion program of the church.

Workers' Class Holds Service.

An impressive sunrise program was sponsored last Sunday by the Workers' Class of the Epworth M. E. church. The class members met at Candler park at 6 o'clock and an inspiring Easter sermon was given by Rev. Ralph Crosby, of Emory University. After the service the class members then went to the church where breakfast was served.

April 17 the class met and it was decided that a class meeting be called each week until the various committees were organized into active work. Plans are under way to have a stunt night May 9 and the practicing of the stunts already begun promises to make this stunt night the best the Workers' Class has ever had. The Epworth Dramatic Club is now rehearsing "The Silent Shape," a mystery comedy in three acts, to be presented the middle part of May. Those taking part are Luke Mahs, Mildred Kennerly, Emily Longino, Gene Dodds, Edwin Davidson, Cleveland McKnight, Columbus Jones and Carl Dodds.

Junior Hadassahs Meet Today.

Atlanta unit of Junior Hadassah will be held today at 3 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel, and members are urged to be on time in order to win the attractive membership prize. Miss Helen Seff, chairman, will submit the report of the nominating committee of the officers and board members for the ensuing year. A vote will be taken and nominations made from the floor at the May meeting.

Miss Lillian Esserman, chairman, will report on the quilt, which is being completed to send to the children's village in Palestine. Miss Lee Rittenbaum, financial secretary, will report on the membership. It is imperative that all dues be paid in order to carry out the aims and ideals of Hadassah. Miss Lee Shuman, program chairman, and Miss Perle Bokritzky, cultural chairman, are arranging the program, and Miss Molly Rittenbaum will render several solos.

THE PARIS SCHOOL
of Comtesse Roger de la Debutrie and Miss Caroline Hough
Paris in Winter—French Coast in Summer.
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119 HUNTER ST., S. W.
Jeweler
Established 1905
There is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner

Church Meetings

Christian.

The groups of the Peachtree Christian church meet Monday, April 28, at 2:30 o'clock.

The quarterly social of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church will be held on Wednesday, April 30, in the church parlors at 3 o'clock.

Episcopal.

The Daughters of the King of All Saints church meets Thursday, May 1, at 11 o'clock, at the chapel.

The parent-teachers of St. Philip's cathedral meets Thursday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock, in the chapter house. The Rev. N. R. High Moor will address the "daddies'" meeting.

The Young Women's Auxiliary meets Friday evening, May 2, at 6 o'clock, in the chapter house of St. Philip's cathedral.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral meets Friday afternoon, May 2, at 3:30, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Wason, Alston drive, East Lake.

The Young People's Service of the Diocese of Atlanta will convene at St. Philip's cathedral Friday, May 2. The meeting will last through May 3 and end with a corporate communion at the cathedral on Sunday morning, May 4, at 8 o'clock.

The women of the cathedral are planning a grand carnival for the end of May.

Baptist.

The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church meets at the church Monday afternoon, April 28, at 3 o'clock.

The Business Women's Circle of the Kirkwood Baptist Woman's Missionary Society meets at the church Friday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Wright Announces Annual Linen Shower.

Mrs. J. M. Wright, White Cross chairman for the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Atlanta Association, announces the annual linen shower for the Georgia Baptist hospital, to take place Tuesday afternoon, May 20, from 3 to 5 o'clock, on the hospital grounds on North Jackson street. The full graded union, consisting of woman's missionary societies, Y. W. A.'s, G. A.'s, R. A.'s and Sunbeams, are requested to participate liberally in this important annual event.

Presbyterian Business Circle Installs Newly Elected Officers

The installation of the newly-elected officers by Dr. Stuart R. Ogleby was the principal feature of the meeting of the Business Woman's Circle of the Central Presbyterian church which was held April 18, at the church.

Yearly reports were read by Miss Marie Peek, recording secretary and Miss Dallas Dumas, treasurer. Miss Mary Nagle gave a report of the organization of the Business Woman's Circle group conference at the annual meeting of the Atlanta Presbyterial April 10 and 11, at the Westminster Presbyterian church. Miss Veora Owens gave a report of the meeting of the Business Woman's Circle of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church the preceding Sunday at which time the Business Woman's Circle of the Central Presbyterian church were honor guests.

Plans for the new year were outlined by Miss Elizabeth Flodding, the new chairman, and it was definitely decided to place a boy in the Rabun-Gap Nacoochee school. Mrs. Lewis Gaines gave an interesting Bible lesson. The president of the auxiliary, Mrs. W. R. Heston was present.

The officers and chairmen are Miss Elizabeth Flodding, chairman; Mrs. Robert T. Baker, vice chairman; Miss Mary Warner, recording secretary; Miss Dallas Dumas, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Sawtell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Frank Cates, counsellor; Miss Martha Kendrick, group chairman; Mrs. Berta K. Mauldin, membership chairman; Miss Julia Hoyt, secretary of Spiritual Life; Miss Fannie Gillespie, secretary of literature and missions; Misses Vesta Ashmore, Ruby Hall, Marie Peek and Mrs. Steele York, group leaders; Mrs. Lewis Gaines, Bible teacher.

The P.-T. A. of the First Presbyterian church meets Monday afternoon, April 28, at 3 o'clock at the church.

Southern Christian Home Unit To Be Formally Opened Today

The first unit of the Southern Christian Home of the Disciples of Christ (Christians), at 1011 Cleburne avenue, N. E., which has just been completed, will be formally opened to the public this afternoon, April 27, at 3 o'clock which is to be in the nature of an "open-house" affair for the "Home Week," which will end Friday, May 2. All friends, and any others who may be interested, are cordially invited to visit the home, and become acquainted with its personnel and the beautifully cared-for and attractive children within its walls. F. M. Rogers, of Indianapolis, will be present all week. He heads the benevolent work of the Brotherhood of the Disciples.

Monday evening, April 28, the First Church of Atlanta, Longley Avenue, Mt. Carmel and East Point churches will be the hosts. Tuesday, April 29, from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., a large number of representatives from the various out-of-town churches will be served luncheon at 1 o'clock. At 3 p. m. a program will be given by the children and an address delivered by Mr. F. M. Rogers. Wednesday evening, April 30, will be known as "Community Night," and the neighbors and members of all the communions of the city, which have taken so much interest in the welfare of the home, are invited to avail themselves of the opportunity of foregathering there at 7:30 o'clock. Thursday evening, May 1, West End, Capitol View, Lakewood, Decatur, Grove Park, Grant Park and Central Christian churches of the city will be in charge of the evening. Friday night, May 2, the Peachtree Christian, College Park, Red Oak and East Atlanta churches will be special hosts of the occasion.

Miss Sue Steiner Hook is the supervisor of the home, and since her regime it is no longer what may be termed as an "institution," but is a real home, and the children look as well and have as attractive manners as children who are reared and nurtured in the most sheltered homes.

This home is not only the specific property of the Disciples, but is an Atlanta institution, and as such proper interests should be shown in it. Visitors are always welcome, and will feel more than repaid by a visit to it.

The personnel of the board consists of the following Atlanta people: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, Mrs. G. H. Beasley, Mrs. W. H. Carroll, Mrs. Sidney J. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Craighead, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Culberson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Eyles, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McGee, Mrs. W. F. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mayfield, Mrs. Lane Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher J. Spratling, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton E. Varner and Miss Caroline E. Thomas.

NEITHER THE DRESS NOR THE COAT IS NEW.....

---yet they both look it!



Matter of fact, both coat and dress are a year old—but freshly Stoddardized to **look** like new. Our thorough dry cleaning **refreshes** clothes, too—adds life to them. Let us give "second youth" to **your** wardrobe.

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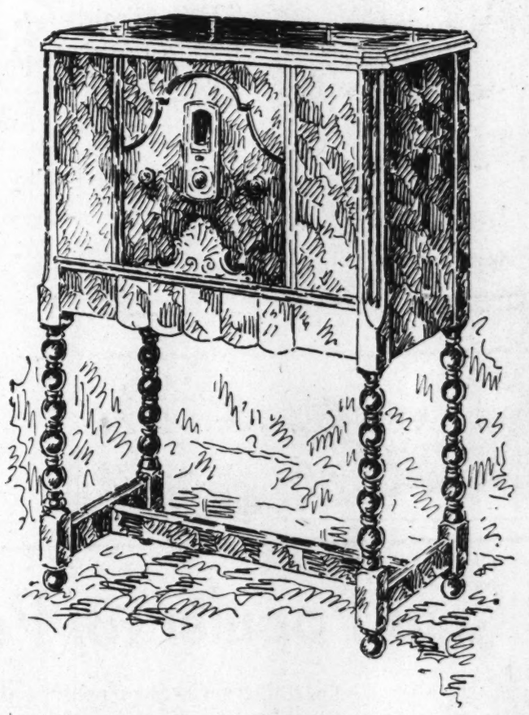
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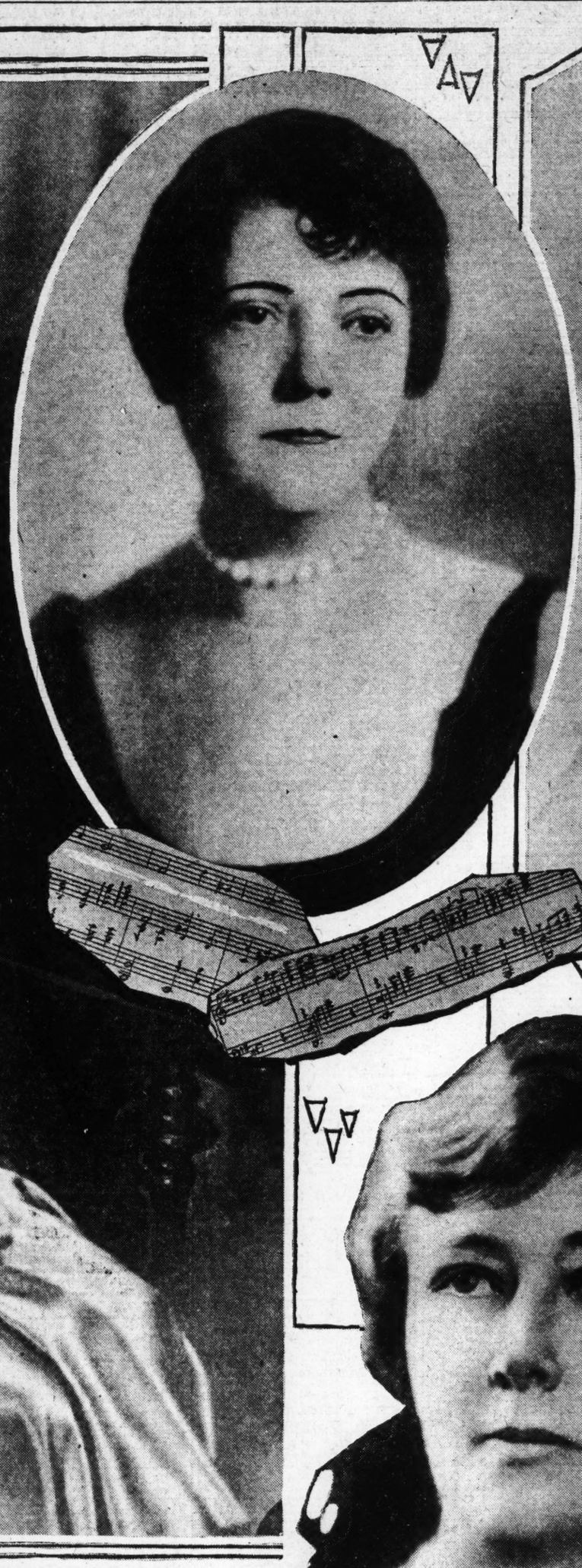
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Beautiful Women Will Grace Boxes at Grand Opera









The foursome of beautiful women presented on today's feature page will grace the boxes at grand opera Thursday evening when Charpentier's "Louise" will be sung in French by the Metropolitan Opera Company. Reading from left to right, upper row, the group includes: Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, Mrs. John D. Little and her guest, Mrs. Frederick Britten, of Washington, D. C. The lower photograph is of Mrs. Jackson Dick, whose father, H. M. Atkinson, is president of the Atlanta Music Festival Association, under whose auspices grand opera is produced.

Box-Holders and Guests To Find Stage Charmingly Set For the Metropolitan Opera Productions This Week

The curtain rolls up today on a stage charmingly set for the opera season. Spring has had its picturesque way with Atlanta, and society folk will vary the social calendar with all manner of al fresco entertaining, informal dinner, supper parties, luncheons and teas preceding and following the daily presentation of the repertoire of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The tuneful operas to be sung include "Louise," "Il Trovatore," "La Boheme" and the ever-popular twins, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," the music of each opera having its particular appeal to a different group of music lovers. The coming of the Metropolitan Opera Company is to be quite the smartest and most interesting event to be chronicled during the forthcoming week. Grand opera! The magic words bring visions of exquisitely gowned women and their handsome escorts, leaders in social as well as musical realms. Box-holders and their guests will be representative not only of Atlanta, but of the entire south, and Thursday evening's prospective audience indicates that society is giving the opera first place in its plans. Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell will be together.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Britten, of Washington, D. C., who will be among the most important visitors here during opera season. Mr. Britten is chairman of the committee on naval affairs of the house of representatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant will have in their box their sons and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Toy, Mr. and Mrs. Bockover Toy and Herbert L. Manson will be guests of Mrs. William Bailey Lamar.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rich and Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs will occupy the same box.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson and William H. Kiser will form a congenial party.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham, Mrs. A. W. Calhoun will be guests of Dr. Phinizy Calhoun.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Goodrich, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Murphey and Mrs. Virginia Burrun, of Augusta, will be guests of Mrs. Porter Fleming.

J. J. Haverty, Miss May Haverty and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bellman will occupy a box Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kiser will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, who will occupy a box at "Louise," the initial performance of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker will have in their box Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Joseph L. Dennis, and Howard Trimpi.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gardner, Mrs. J. M. Whitehead and Esmond Brady will occupy a box together Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McHan will share a box at the performance of "Louise."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydel, Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh and John Miller will augment the groups of prominent Atlantans who will be in the boxes at the initial performance of this season's series of operas.

Mrs. J. J. Lynch will have as her guests Thursday evening Mrs. Ellen Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Otis and Miss Gertrude Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coverdale, of New York city, will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Powell, of Norfolk, Va.

General E. S. Peyton, U. S. A., and Mrs. Peyton and their daughter, Mrs. Norman Matthias, of Fort Humphrey, Va., will be guests of Mrs. George P. Harrison, of Opelika, Ala.

Opera Visitors.

Next in importance to the opera stars themselves will be the presence of the several hundred prominent visitors representing practically every southern city with a number journeying from the east to witness Atlanta's 1930 grand opera presentations.

Among the most prominent out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britten, of Washington, D. C., who will visit Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coverdale, of New York, will be among the eastern visitors and will have as their guests in their box at each performance, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Powell, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. E. L. Keisler, of Charlotte, N. C., will arrive this week for the grand opera season, and will be the guest of her niece, Mrs. J. M. Tull, in the Ponce de Leon apartments. Mrs. Jack Donovan, of Rome, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wardlaw at their home on Peachtree circle. Mrs. Everett Strupper, of Columbus, Ga., will be the guest of Mrs. C. C. McGehee. Miss Louise Dooley, of Asheville, N. C., will be at the Georgian Terrace during the opera season. Among the Chattanooga patrons who will attend the operas are Mrs. William H. Pryor and Miss Anne Watkins. Mrs. C. C. Brannen, of Moultrie, Ga., arrives Wednesday to be the opera guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold Cooledge, at her home in Druid Hills. Dr. and Mrs. Stiles Bradley, of Portland, Maine, will be the guests of Mrs. Floyd McRae. Mrs. Fred J. White will have as her guests for opera Mrs. Carle Brown, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickerson, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., the latter two being relatives of the late Dr. White.

Prominent Georgians.

Among the prominent Georgians having reservations for opera: Erwin M. Everett, Mrs. Walter T. Forbes, Miss Claire Hanner, Miss Roberta Hodgson, Mrs. J. H. Pyron, of Athens; G. W. Andrews, Frank R. Clarke, Mrs. Porter Flemming, Miss M. Bernardine Hester, Miss Katherine Smith, Mrs. D. M. Potter, of Augusta; Max Scheur, of Cartersville; Miss Mildred Martyn, of Canton; Miss Mary Louise Holt, Maurice D. Rothschild, Miss Nell Frazer, of Columbus; Arthur J. Towner, of Cornelia; Miss Blanche Gardner, of Dalton; H. P. Stuckley, of Experiment; J. T. Pittman, Jr., of Fitzgerald; Miss Grace J. Salls, Mrs. J. H. Weygandt, of Gainesville; Miss Martha Blanton, of Griffin; H. P. Meiklehan, Tommie Martin, Miss Ellie Gray, Miss Kate Wilkerson and party of 18 students, of LaGrange; Mrs. Duncan Brown, Miss Anne Galloway, Lewis B. Jones, Mrs. Andrew W. Lane, Jordan Massee, of Macon; Henry McD. Tichenor, of Monroe; Miss Mamie D. Myers, of Marshalville; Miss Louise Schilling, of Marietta; Miss Gladys Adams, of Powder Springs; Mrs. C. C. Brooks, of Roswell; Andrew A. Cooper, of Rome; Mortom Levy, William Murphy, Mrs. W. H. Teasdale, F. B. Vincent, of Savannah; Miss Sara Rhodes, of Thomson; Mrs. Julian Hightower, of Thomaston; Mrs. C. E. Lathrop, of Thomasville; E. L. Orth and Dr. R. A. Simpson, of Washington; Forrest Additon, Flowery Branch; Miss Leah Ascham, Experiment; C. K. C. Ausley, Thomasville; Mrs. Angus Birdsey, Macon; Lynn W. Bloom, Valdosta; Miss Sara Boyd, Athens; E. B. Braswell, Athens; Mrs. H. M. Burns, Gainesville; Miss Bonnis Carter, Commerce;

Continued on Page 5-K, Column 4.

Florida Girl, Mr. Boynton Are Wedded

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Warren Thompson, of West Palm Beach, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Evalyn May, to Charles Edward Boynton, Jr., of Atlanta, at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Riverside Park Methodist church, Jacksonville, Fla. Dr. Fred Turner officiated, and members of the immediate families were present.

The bride has been prominent in the social life of West Palm Beach, and Peoria, Ill. She is descended from Augustus Hulsizer, of California, her maternal grandfather, and on the paternal side from Judge Charles Bradford Thompson, late distinguished jurist of Toulon, Ill. She is the sister of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller, of Peoria, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Charles Thompson, of West Palm Beach. A graduate of Martha Washington seminary, Washington, D. C., she took a post-graduate course at the Scudder school, New York city, and subsequently held a responsible position in the administration of the school.

The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Boynton, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Boynton, and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin G. Haygood. His sisters are Miss Estelle Boynton and Miss Myra Boynton. On his paternal side he is the nephew of Mrs. Fred W. Cole, Mrs. Newton Craig, the late George Hamilton Boynton, the late Haygood Boynton, all of Atlanta. On his mother's side he is the nephew of the late William Franklin Patillo, Jr., Olin L. Patillo, of Dallas, Texas; James Raleigh Patillo, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Emory Moss Patillo, of Chattanooga. The groom is a graduate of Princeton University, class of 1923, and is now attending the medical school of Emory University, class of 1931. He is a member of the Princeton Terrace Club, the Princeton Club of New York, Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity, the Piedmont Driving Club and the Nine O'Clocks.

Among those present from West Palm Beach were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Warren Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Charles Thompson, Mrs. Helen Driscoll, Allen Driscoll, Miss Josephine Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan van Valkenburgh, Miami; Mrs. Wallace Miller, Peoria, Ill; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Boynton, Miss Estelle Boynton, Miss Myra Boynton, Albert R. W. Kitts and Dr. J. R. McCord, from Atlanta.

Driving Club Scene of Parties.

Congenial parties assembled last evening at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Continued on Page 5-K, Column 4.

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited By MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Atlanta, first vice president; Mrs. W. F. Sessions, of McRae, second vice president; Mrs. M. S. Lanier, of Rome, third vice president; Mrs. John W. Lloyd, fourth vice president; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Collegeboro, fifth vice president; Mrs. Phil Campbell, of Athens, sixth vice president; Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, of Atlanta, seventh vice president; Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jere Wells, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. I. H. Hoffmayer, of Albany; historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, parliamentarian; Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, 1220 Boulevard drive, Atlanta, executive secretary.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. H. G. Parks, president; Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, first vice president; Mrs. P. E. Davenport, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Bridges, recording secretary; Mrs. J. P. Wall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. N. Meyers, treasurer.

Spring Street Will Sponsor Annual Festival Friday, May 9

A social event for the pupils of Spring Street school will be the P.-T. A. May festival to be given at McClatchey park Friday afternoon, May 9, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The general chairman of the festival is Mrs. Ralph Clement. Serving as booth chairmen are the grade chairmen of the school with each chairman having a committee of women from her respective grade. The ice cream booth will be in charge of Mrs. Harry Malone, chairman of the kindergarten under the direction of Miss Margaret Webster. Miss Elsie Tripp's grade chairman, Mrs. J. W. Hawk, will have the lemonade stand. Mrs. Graham Williams, chairman of Miss Ada Camp's grade, will be in charge of the grab bag. Popcycles will be sold by Mrs. Dan MacIntyre, Jr., chairman of Miss Bessie Dunwoody's grade. Mrs. A. C. Troutman, chairman, will be in charge of a cake booth as chairman of Miss Elise Wall's grade. Mrs. Lee Davidson and Mrs. I. C. Humphries will be in charge of the fortune telling booth as chairman and co-chairman of Mrs. S. R. Rayfield's grade. Mrs. F. C. Johnson will be in charge of the fish pond as chairman of Mrs. Eunice Kilgore's grade. Miss Mary Penick's grade with Mrs. F. W. Alcorn chairman, will have the candy booth. The country store will be run by Mrs. Fred Scanling as chairman for Miss Mary Adamson's grade.

According to Miss Jo Berman, school principal, the May festival to be given by the P.-T. A. of the school has been held annually for the past ten years. The proceeds of sales are to be used as usual for the work of the association in the school.

The general chairman, Mrs. Ralph Clement, will be in charge of a candy booth as she is also chairman of the grade for Miss Adelaide Setze. Mrs. Clement has held several offices in the association of the school, first as co-chairman of milk sales, chairman of the grade chairman for the current year and as chairman of tickets for the fall bridge party that was given by the P.-T. A. An invitation is extended the public to attend the May festival. No admission will be required and all booths will be within the five and ten cent limit for children.

Decatur Junior High P.-T. A. to Assist Colored Clinic in DeKalb County

Decatur Junior High school P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon and was opened by the president, Mrs. W. J. Thebaut. Mrs. R. D. Hobby acted as program chairman, in the absence of the first vice president, Mrs. C. L. Danforth, whose son is ill. A sextet composed of Mrs. Ruth Tatum, Mrs. J. B. Richards, Mrs. R. D. Hobby, Mrs. R. I. Rooks, Mrs. W. H. Bowen and Mrs. M. W. Cowan, gave a beautiful rendition of "Sympathy," from "The Firefly;" little Roberta Von Gremp played two violin solos, "The Cradle Song," by Brahms, and Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." She was accompanied by Miss Keene, fourth grade teacher at Ponce de Leon school, who also played two piano solos, a Nocturn, by Grieg, and "Land of the Sky Blue Water." This was followed by an interesting talk by Dr. Homer Allen, who told of the splendid work being done for the negroes of Decatur and DeKalb county, and an appeal was made for financial assistance for the clinic which is operated in this connection. People were not only requested to make donations to the clinic, but invited to send their servants there for medical examination, for the protection of their respective households. The clinic is held Wednesday morning of each week on Herrin street, near the county jail.

The national president's message was read by Mrs. Thebaut, this containing a strong condemnation of tobacco and its use by minors, and a plea that P.-T. A. memberships be informed as to the danger and urged to uphold the P.-T. A. standard in this respect.

The association voted to not maintain a playground at the Junior High school next summer because it was believed the boys and girls would not be especially interested, though the president pledged the support of her organization in the programs which are to be carried out by the grammar school associations of Decatur. She followed this with a request for volunteers to assist Mrs. King with the summer reading clubs for girls of the Junior High school.

Mrs. Hugh Trotti, library chairman, requested books for a book shower which is now being given for the entire school, announcing a prize of $1.50 to be given for the largest number of books contributed by a student of the school, and a silver pin as second prize, the campaign to close Tuesday, April 29. Announcement was made of the DeKalb County P.-T. A. council meeting, which will be held at Druid Hills school Friday afternoon of this week, beginning at 3 o'clock.

The president announced that the May meeting of the Junior High P.-T. A. will be a daddies' meeting.

Flowers were requested for the May Day celebration, which always occurs on the first Sunday in May, Mrs. R. I. Rooks being chairman for this association.

The reports of the state convention, as given by the president and Mrs. Von Gremp, were enjoyed. Mrs. Thebaut displayed a certificate indicating that this association received nine stars for Child Welfare Magazine subscriptions which entitled her to an honor place at the gold star breakfast. She told of the "P.-T. A. Interpretation of Foods" dinner, the recipes for which were taken from the P.-T. A. food book, and of the kitchen song which was led by Mrs. W. V. Kingdon, of Atlanta; of the wonderful talk by Mr. Marshall, a student at Columbia Theological seminary, and his splendid rendition of several Scotch songs; of the "parody on musical instruments," and of this association being one of the few superior associations in the state, Decatur having had three superior associations.



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Capitol View To Present Play.

Mrs. Carl Weinmeister's original play, "The Cullard P.-T. A. Meets," will be given again Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Capitol View school. The original cast, including Mesdames Wesley Johnson, Tom Driggers, Hutchins, William Vaughn, Dunlap, Holmes, Ed Coker, J. White, MacRae, T. H. Hinson, Sykes, Carpenter, J. D. Wooten, J. L. Richardson, Raymond Curtis, Alex Reeves, Jr., Landrum, Wright, Peach, Edison and Mrs. Weinmeister will be presented. Ollie Reeves, Roy Calloway and J. D. Wooten will aid in the fun. The public is invited. Tickets are 25 cents.

Kirkwood Pre-School Study Group Meets.

Kirkwood pre-school study group No. 1 met Friday at the home of the group chairman, Mrs. C. A. King, 80 Howard street, S. E. "School Days" was sung by Betty Malone and Robert Mitchell. Mrs. Grant had charge of the lesson and discussed in an interesting manner "The Development of Character." The "Robin's Spring Song" was beautifully pantomimed by Frances Hamby and Tomilie Vaughn. An article, "Let Me Help You, Mother," was read by Mrs. W. D. King. Mrs. Sockwell gave a humorous reading. An original contest on "Child Care and Training" was enjoyed during the social half hour. The hostess assisted by Mrs. W. D. King presented the tots with candy eggs, rabbits, chickens, etc.

Moreland Hears Instructive Talk By Dr. Anderson

Parental education was discussed by Dr. W. W. Anderson at the Moreland P.-T. A. at the meeting Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium. His subject was divided into three parts (1) "How to Prevent Certain Diseases," (2) "Instructive Recreation," (3) "Religious Influence."

Mrs. M. R. Woodall, president of the Moreland P.-T. A., gave highlights of the convention of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers which met recently in Macon. She stated that Moreland qualified as a standard association and that Moreland was recognized as successfully conducting the summer round-up, and was also presented with a certificate at the Gold Star breakfast. Interesting reports were given by several of the chairmen. Miss Lillie Wurm, principal of the school, announced that Moreland won in the citywide spelling contest, also that the boys in the sixth grade won the bronze medal for the relay contest. Mrs. R. A. Clark rendered a solo, "Do You Know My Garden,' accompanied by Mrs. R. S. Graves. The attendance prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bledsoe for the higher grades and Mrs. Patterson for the lower grades.

Georgia Avenue Hears Reports Of State Convention

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium, with the president, Mrs. W. T. Goodman, presiding. Mrs. Fontaine and Mrs. Mayo gave a report of the recent convention they attended in Macon. Mrs. Boswell reported on the last fifth district meeting.

All were asked to observe Health Week May 5-10. The president urged all parents to attend some of the lectures to be given at the Commercial High on parental education, the first lecture to be May 9 by Rev. High Moor.

The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Franklin, chairman; Miss Faver, Mrs. Mayo, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Cowan, submitted the following for officers the coming school year: Mrs. Brooks, president; Mrs. Mayo, vice president; Mrs. Chipman, treasurer and Mrs. Stringer secretary. The recent play put on by the teachers gave the P.-T. A. $62.50. Miss Oak's High 2 grade won the prize for having the most mothers present.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

James L. Kee School P.-T. A. will have a special meeting for daddies Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. W. A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, will speak. Special music will be furnished by the school orchestra.

The executive board of the James L. Key school meets Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the clinic.

Peeples Street P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock and will honor the daddies of the school. R. L. Ramsey, third vice president, will preside. Mrs. P. H. Jeter, state vice president, will give an interesting message and Mrs. William Modena will furnish musical numbers. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Grove Park P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, April 30, at 2:15 o'cyock in the assembly room. The program is "Better Homes" and Mrs. Jason Tuggle, chairman, and Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge, president of Fulton county council P.-T. A., will be the speakers. An additional program will be rendered by the three second grades under the direction of Miss Mariam Riley, Miss Frieda Embry and Miss Frances Scott. This program will consist of music, flowers and pets in the home. At 3 o'clock all are invited to visit the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Bernard on Edwin place. This home contains some rare antiques that have been collected from many countries.

Bass P.-T. A. executive board meets in a most important session Wednesday, April 30, at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Kirkwood M. E. P.-T. A. meets Monday, April 28, at 7:45 o'clock at the church.

Whitefoord P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, April 29, at 3 o'clock, at the schoolhouse. An interesting program has been arranged.

Mrs. Howard Carmichael, president of the Church Street East Point Parent-Teacher Association urges every member to be present at the last regular meeting of the association Thursday, May 1, at 2 o'clock, at the school. New officers will be elected.

Pryor Study Group Meets.

The mothers' study group of Pryor Street P.-T. A. met with Mrs. J. J. Goodwin at 10 o'clock Monday, April 21. Mrs. E. N. Jones, chairman, led the discussion on "Problems Parents Have With Their Children of the Adolescent Age." The study hour has been changed to the first and third Thursday of each month at 3 o'clock. The next meeting will be at Pryor schoolhouse Thursday, May 1, at 3 o'clock. All mothers are invited to attend. Mrs. M. D. Glover, president, announces an executive board meeting of Pryor Street P.-T. A. at the school Wednesday, April 30, at 10 a. m. A full attendance is desired.

Annie West Holds Meeting.

Annie E. West P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. T. M. Shaft, presiding. Two interesting plays on "Birds" were given by Mrs. Connally's third grade and Mrs. Foote's fifth grade. Reports of the convention were made by delegates who attended the convention. A food book was presented Mrs. Doster, the principal, and one placed in the cafeteria. The guest prize was won by Mrs. Reed. The grade prize was won by Mrs. Foote's class, High and Low 5.

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Newly Elected State President Issues First Official Message



Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, newly elected president of the Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers, issues the first official message to the members of the organization since assuming the duties as president. Mrs. Hankinson was elected at the convention held recently in Macon, succeeding Mrs. J. D. Miller, of Atlanta.

McDONOUGH, Ga., April 26.—To the Officers and Members of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Greetings: With the excitement and exhilaration of an inspiring convention at Macon having passed, and sitting in the calm of a wonderful spring night on my porch in a little country town, I am becoming more and more conscious of the task that lies before me during the next two years. My mind is flooded with a sense of the responsibility, and I am facing it with a spirit of prayer and deepest humility. Certainly I appreciate the confidence expressed by the action that made me president of the Georgia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations. I appreciate, too, the hundreds of expressions of loyalty and promises of co-operation that comes from the magnificent women who compose the congress. It shall be my purpose, so far as God gives me power to do so, to so conduct the affairs of the association that its real purpose may always be kept in the foreground; and every act that I shall perform shall be performed under the inspiration of one idea, namely, that the welfare of the children of Georgia, whom we organized to serve, may be safeguarded, and that we may build into the generation that succeeds us something finer and better than the one we ourselves represent.

There is just one excuse or motive for the existence of a parent-teacher association. That motive is service—service in the greatest field of human endeavor in which men and women may be permitted to serve. I pledge myself and all that is in me to the task, and I earnestly solicit the co-operation, advice, and prayers of every member of the Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, to the end that the purposes of organization may be successfully accomplished, and the greatest good be done.

I realize that the success of any president depends upon the co-operation of all the forces of the individual associations. I am hoping that, with this in mind, we may be able to make a worthy contribution to the children of Georgia during the next two years.

Very sincerely yours,
CHRISTINE P. HANKINSON,
President Georgia Congress P.-T. A.

S. M. Inman Hears Talk By Miss Barker

S. M. Inman P.-T. A. met in the auditorium of the school Tuesday with the president, Mrs. Alfredo Barili, Jr., presiding. The school orchestra, led by Mrs. Woolfolk, accompanied the singing and then played several selections.

Mrs. Dodge took charge of the meeting and introduced, first, three girls from the high grades who told of their library instruction and how they were benefited by it. Mrs. Dodge introduced Miss Tommie Dora Barker, who has done such outstanding work at Carnegie library and throughout the south. Miss Barker gave an interesting description of the work at the library, and spoke of the accomplishments of the local branch in establishing libraries and supplying well-trained librarians all through the south.

After Miss Barker's speech the meeting was resumed and splendid reports were received from Mrs. J. Yampolsky, health chairman, and Mrs. R. R. Ritchie, reading chairman. Mrs. Barili described the convention in Macon and the carnival chairmen told of all that had been accomplished toward making the carnival a success.

Decatur Teachers Miss Ethel Tyner

Decatur Teachers' Association met Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the senior high school. The secretary read letters from the American Federation of Teachers, recognizing the application of the Decatur Teachers' Association for membership and welcoming the Decatur association tion into its ranks.

A short talk was made by the president, R. J. Kerr. Mrs. Grace Kehr read a paper, explaining some of the plans and achievements of the American Federation of Labor.

Some items on the outstanding leadership of Memphis and Atlanta in their public schools by virtue of their teachers' associations, were given by Mrs. C. S. Burns. Mrs. Madge Lee read a paper on teachers' salaries, which drew the keen interest of all teachers. She explained the advancement of salaries of teachers in some cities as being from $500 to $1,200 over a few years in the past, but were not in proportion to the percent of expenditures. A group of vocal selections was given by Miss Lena May Fairman. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. L. D. Jolly.

Hammond Meet Is Reported.

Hammond P.-T. A. met Monday afternoon at the school, Mrs. Harry Brown presiding. Mrs. Kaufman made a report on the Easter egg hunt which the P.-T. A. gave last week. She announced that her committee cleared $11 for the library fund. Mrs. Brown appointed a nominating committee to select officers for the year. Mrs. Patterson told of the May health celebration at Lakewood May 9, and of the part the school will play. The P.-T. A. will buy a suitable banner for the school to use in the health parade. Mrs. Tiller, chairman of the playground equipment committee, made a talk on playgrounds and enthusiastic plans were made for a summer playground for the children during vacation, the mothers taking turns in supervising the play of the youngsters. The playground committee will sponsor a silver tea at the clubroom Thursday, May 1, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Each member is expected to bring some mysteriously wrapped package to be auctioned off to raise money for the fund.

P.-T. A. Council and Board Meet.

Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers meets Thursday, May 1, at 10 o'clock, in Rich's schoolroom. The executive board meets Monday, April 28, at 10 o'clock in Rich's conference room.

Girls' High P.-T. A. Features Better Homes Program

One of the most interesting of the Girls' High P.-T. A. meetings of the year was held Tuesday evening at the school, Mrs. Charles J. Foster, president, presiding. Next week being "Better Homes" Week, this subject was the theme of the evening. Miss Madge Stewart, president of the school, introduced several girls, who discussed very interestingly the four divisions of the home economics course and the wonderful work that is being done.

The president announced that Mrs. L. B. Lillienthal had been appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for the senior party to be given at the Woman's Club May 30.

Another interesting feature of the evening was the presentation of several selections from the operetta, "Robin Hood, Inc."

Several numbers were also rendered by the school orchestra.

Commercial High Wins Prizes.

Commercial High School P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Slate presiding. Mr. Lowe gave a splendid talk on child welfare. He also spoke of the many honors that the students won at the recent convention held in Macon. Commercial students won a major portion of the prizes. Mrs. Slate gave an interesting report also of her trip to Macon in behalf of the school. The candy pulling preceding the meeting was well attended. A paper sale will be held Monday, April 28, and those having contributions will please call Mrs. H. M. Cheshire, Hemlock 6694-J.

Highland Pre-School Holds Meeting.

Group No. 1 Pre-School Association of Highland school met in the school auditorium Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Kate Shaw Michael, child psychologist of the University of Georgia nursery school, gave a practical discussion on "Feeding the Child." Dr. Garnett Quillian spoke to the mothers on "Sex Education." He gave very earnestly and ably scientific reasons for sex education.

Williams Meet Featured By Health Program

Williams Street school met Monday at the school, Mrs. E. L. Gould, the president, presiding. The treasurer's report was read, reporting a balance of $19.65 in the treasury. Reports of chairmen from various committees were heard. It was decided to have the next P.-T. A. meeting on open House Day, May 16.

Miss Taylor, the principal, read a message from W. A. Sutton on parental education. The P.-T. A. expressed its desire to cooperate in helping the cause of parental education. An instructive talk was given by Dr. M. I. Lowance on health. He spoke of a plan for clinics in 43 schools, which would be beneficial to children as well as their parents. The count of mothers gave the prize to Low-3.

Tech High Hears Splendid Talk On Military Training

Tech High P.-T. A. met Tuesday evening in the military building of the Tech High school. The president, Mrs. J. B. Morgan, introduced the vice presidents and the chairmen and their co-workers. Major Stephens made a short talk on military training for the boys in school, urging those interested in the Tech High military corps to be present at Piedmont park May 2 to see the splendid work that has been done. There will be a drill and parade of the cadets for the purpose of winning the honors of Tech High. Dr. Goodrich White, dean of men at Emory, was the principal speaker. His talk was on college. Dr. White stressed the point that boys should know what profession they wanted to follow as early in life as possible as it made college studies much easier to take up. Mr. Barlow, Spanish teacher, introduced his Spanish Glee Club who sang several songs. The Tech High teachers were introduced by W. O. Cheney after which punch and cake were served.

St. Philip's P.-T. A. Sponsors Program.

St. Philip's Cathedral Church school P.-T. A. through the program chairman, Mrs. Cecil T. McGahee, has perfected plans for an interesting program is as follows: 1. Selection by the daddies of the pupils of the school, to be held at the chapter house, 11 Hunter street, S. W., at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, May 1. The program is as follows: 1. Selection by junior orchestra, including Miss Mary Martin, pianist; Andrew Floyd, French horn; Alvin Davis, violin; Barnard Loden, banjo; Ralph Davis, vocalist. Solo, "Daddy Mine," Miss Gertrude Hobby; butterfly dance, Miss Mildred McGahee; address, "Religious Education," the Rev. N. R. High Moor, rector, St. Luke's church; solo, "A Heart That Is Free," Miss Elizabeth Ritter; reading, Miss Lois Parker; tap dance, Miss Helen Norman.

An invitation has been issued to all the members of the cathedral, the church school and their friends, and the fathers of the students are especially urged to come and learn of the work that is being done in the school. Those of the general public who may be interested are also invited.

Morningside Urges Summer Round-Up.

Morningside P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. T. C. Bazemore presiding. The various committees made reports. The summer round-up for the kindergarten children was particularly discussed, urging all mothers with pre-school children ready to enter kindergarten in September or February to be sure and have them examined. Examinations will be made at the Morningside school, May 5. Dr. Goodrich White, psychologist from Emory University, brought a most interesting message to the mothers on the emotional life of the child, stressing the fact that the right foundation of the emotional development is most important. The president read a letter from W. A. Sutton, concerning parent educations lectures to be held during the month of May.

St. Philip's P.-T. A. Resumes Dances.

The P.-T. A. of St. Philip's Cathedral Church school will resume its dances, opening with an Easter springtime dance at the chapter house, 11 Hunter street, S. W., Wednesday evening, April 30, at 8:30 o'clock. Admission 35 cents at the door. As usual this dance will be for the benefit of the educational fund to be used for the training of teachers and pupils at the summer training school of the church, which is held at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., each year during August. The public is invited to be present.

Fifth District To Observe May Day By Remembering Georgia's First Lady

The first Suuday in May will be observed by the Parent-Teacher Associations of the fifth district, as it has been observed for the past two years, by the presentation of the May basket as a token of love and appreciation for the first lady of Georgia by the children of the fifth district.

All schools who are undertaking work in children's reading, health, recreation, or summer round-up in preschool or elsewhere are entitled to a representative with a nosegay or basket of garden flowers at the governor's mansion on the Prado, Sunday, May 4, at 3 o'clock p. m. If any association shall not have been approached by a chairman of one of the above-mentioned committees, the delegate should be sent in at this time, bearing in the offering of home-grown flowers a slip containing his or her name, the name of the school and the name and address of any chairman of health, children's reading, recreation, pre-school summer-round-up, or other summer work.

Mrs. George H. Slappey is chairman of the May Day observance, but it will not be necessary to get in touch with her in order to send a representative. The child who is chosen is usually designated because of some outstanding service to the school on the part of the child or of the mother. The offering of flowers should contain a slip of paper bearing the name of the child, the school and the name and address of the chairman of any or all of the above-mentioned phases of P.-T. A. work. There will be no details of program.

P.-T. A., Pre-School and Health Forum Stress Importance of Good Health Week

In discussing the plans of good health week with the pre-school and health forum of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers Dr. C. W. Roberts said that one of the main objects of the campaign was to call the attention of every adult to the necessity of an annual periodical check up. He urged the Parent-Teacher Association to throw the entire force of their organization behind Good Health Week and to stress the importance of good health for children and adults.

Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers reminded the forum that Christ nearly 2,000 years ago started the first campaign for good health and that health education was the main object of parent-teacher work in developing a four-fold life in the child. She urged that every P.-T. association form a telephone committee and send its membership 100 per cent strong to one of the junior high school meetings during Good Health Week. The meetings to be held Monday, May 5, at Hoke Smith Junior High with Murphy Junior High school assisting as hostess; Tuesday, May 6, at the Bass Junior High school; Wednesday, May 7, at O'Keefe Junior High school with the Maddox High school assisting as hostess; Thursday, May 8, at the Joe Brown Junior High school.

Miss Lillian Alexander, of the city health department, commented on the wonderful spirit of co-operation extended the P.-T. association by the Fulton County Medical Society and urged every chairman to avail herself of the opportunity. In speaking of the maternity work throughout the city Miss Alexander said that where as in former years mothers-to-be had to be sought out and urged to come to maternity clinics that now they come regularly of their own volition.

Mrs. N. J. Warren, chairman of the Atlanta Pre-School Association, urged all pre-school chairmen to use the national blank in the summer round by work.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton sent a message urging every member of the P.-T. A. to throw the weight of their influence behind the summer round up and the health meetings to be held at the junior high schools during Good Health Week and pledging its active support.

Mrs. M. T. Edgenton, health chairman in the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers, presided.

500 New Dresses
Monday--In Our Basement
IN A SALE



A new shipment, and a repeat of the sale of last week. This by request of customers unable to be served last week. Come Monday and take your choice at

$6.90



Every imaginable new style and model—in all the beautiful pastel shades. Plenty of salesladies to serve you, with ample fitting rooms. Let nothing keep you away from this sale Monday.

Prints, Wash Crepes
Georgettes, Chiffons, Ensembles

Sizes from 14 to 44

Books Closed. All Charge Purchases Now Appear on Statements Rendered June 1st.

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REFLECTS REAL VALUES AT ECONOMY PRICES

Books Closed. All Charge Purchases Now Appear on Statements Rendered June 1st.

76 Whitehall St.

Kiddie Revue To Be Given Friday Evening

The Kirkwood Homemakers' Club and the Kirkwood Junior Study Club will present a Kiddieland revue at the Kirkwood school auditorium Friday evening, May 2. Sixty children will take part and an interesting program of plays, songs and dances has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Grady Donald.

Those taking part on the program will be Betty Foster, Louise Galloway, Margie Woodbury, Billie Benson, Jeanne Heydn, Betty Malone, Betty Anderson, Huvian Lee, Isabe Johnson, Eleanor Johnson, Anni Fay Martin, Barbara Grant, Charlotte Clements, Eloise Caldwell, Virginia Pruett, Nonie Galloway, Leone Richards, Martha Foster, Margaret Heinold, Kathryn Phillips, Eva Ann Pirkle, Sara Camp, Gertrude Parker, Louise Heinold, Janet Joiner, Robbie Hosey, Georgianna Richards, Deal Burnett, Virginia Jarrett, Margie Kinard, Sara Herndon, Agnes Wingate, Jane Grant, Jeanne Grant, Mary Frank Taylor, Frances Guyton, Mary Elizabeth Josey, Frances Hamby, Frank Wilson, Leonard Camp, Billy Wingate, Robert Mitchell, Horace Mitchell, Jerome Burt, Glenn King, Billy Fitzsimmons, Jack Fitzsimmons, Edwin Beddingfield, Tolliver Woodbury, Jake Jarrett, Vernon Jarrett, Albert Cardy, J. S. Mitchell, Allan Shivers.

Miss Sara Milner will be the accompanist for the evening.

Dance Is Given At Decatur Club.

Misses Virginia Morris, Patrice McGregor and Louise Hopkins entertained a group of their friends at a dance at the Decatur Woman's Club recently. The guests included Misses Myra Segar, Ann Dana, Louise Burch, Sara Wade, Mary Hoskins, Margaret Jones, Doris Turner, VaRay Williams, Mary George Chapman, Edna Hutchinson, Alice Deady, Mildred Ellis, May Jackson, Mrs. Paul Goza, Henry Satterwhite, Bill Harden, "Reds" Crowley, Crosby Shutley, Stuart Warrener, Kenneth Barr, Charley Ashby, Raymond Allen, Hugh Lynch, Francis "Reds" Graham, "Snooks" Allen, Tom Callahan, Charley Tucker, Walt Benson, Fred Echols, "Red" Poole, Johnny Holland, Henry James, Charlie Bible, Rutledge Beacham, Lamar Martin, Quillian Boggus, Mickey Barton, Pete Melton, J. T. Cox, Bill Fudge, Graham Dyer, Eddie Long, Johnny Black, Dana Waters, Ernest Flowers, Carl Wilson, Joe Morris, Curly Clapper, Paul Goza, Bronnie Eaton, Pete Harvey, "Bug" Taylor and Tom Lassiter.

Miss Hopson Gives Musical Tea.

Miss Elizabeth Hopson entertained at a musical-tea in her studio at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music yesterday afternoon. A varied program was rendered by Beatrice Piassick, Ruth Piassick, Norma Ries, Ralph Pries, Helen Greenbaum, Irvin Greenbaum, Olivia Duvall, Ward Duvall, Max Rittenbaum, Agnes Conley, Florence Shearer, Anne Stanford, Katherine Herren, Lucy Conner, Charlotte Rooks and Carolyn Duvall.

Miss Willard Therrell Weds Mr. Hayes on June 25



Miss Willard Therrell, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Therrell, whose engagement is announced today to Millard Lane Hayes, the wedding to be solemnized Wednesday evening, June 25, in Park Street Methodist church. Photograph by Elliott studio.

An announcement of social interest today is made by Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Therrell of the engagement of their daughter, Willard, to Millard Lane Hayes, the wedding to be a social event of Wednesday evening, June 25, at Park Street Methodist church.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Atlanta Girls' High school and the Atlanta Normal Training school, is a young girl of charming personality and gracious charm of manner. Her mother, Mrs. Therrell, is an honor graduate of Atlanta Girls' High school and of Peabody College at Nashville, Tenn., and has been active in civic and church work for many years. Her father, Mr. Therrell, has been officially connected with the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Atlanta for many years, and is widely known as an engineer and scientist, enjoying fellowships and membership in many of America's leading learned societies.

Miss Therrell is a niece of J. H. Therrell, who is known throughout the south in banking circles. Mr. Therrell is president of the Commercial Bank & Trust Co., of Ocala, Fla.; past president of Florida Bankers' Association and member of executive committee of American Bankers' Association. Miss Therrell is also a niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collier, of Atlanta, and her maternal grandparents were the late William H Clowe and Virginia Bolen, worthy representatives of pioneer Georgia and Virginia families. Her paternal grandparents were James Hamilton Therrel and Katharine Martin, of South Carolina. D. M. Therrell, Jr., James, George and David Therrell and Mrs. C. W. Underwood, of Sewanee, Tenn., are her brothers and sister.

Mr. Hayes is the only son of Mrs. Maggie Hayes and the late Dr. George N. Hayes, and his sister is Mrs. J. O. Lankford. He is prominently connected in north Georgia, his maternal grandfather being the late Pompey Strickland, of Dawson county, prominent planted and representative in the legislature and senator for several terms. His paternal grandparents were from England, his grandmother being a lineal descendant of Lord Sutton, of Stockport, Cheshire county, England. Mr. Hayes received his education at North Georgia Agricultural School of Dahlonega, Tech High school and Georgia Tech. He is at present connected with Carroll Bakery Company, of Atlanta.

FLORIDA GIRL AND MR. BOYNTON WED

Continued from Page 3-K, Column 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard See and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnwell, Jr., dined together.

Miss Angel Allen, Mrs. Virginia Warren, W. D. Armstrong and Dr. B. McH. Cline and others formed a party at the dance last evening.

Among others who dined at the club were Major and Mrs. Carl Seals.

General and Mrs. E. G. Peyton entertained last evening at the Piedmont Driving Club in compliment to Major General Frank Ross McCoy and Mrs. McCoy. Invited to meet them were General Harold Fiske and Mrs. Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters, General Campbell King and Mrs. King, of Fort Benning; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newton, Colonel Fitzhugh Lee and Mrs. Lee, of Marietta; Colonel Adna Chaffee, of Washington, D. C.; General Lucius R. Holbrook and Mrs. Holbrook, Colonel Harry H. Tebbetts and Mrs. Tebbetts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alston, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley, Sr., Colonel Duncan Major, Mrs. George Paul Harrison, of Opelika, Ala.; Colonel William F. Pearson, Mrs. Margaret Biddle, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh and Lieutenant William Biddle.

Prominent Atlantan Observes Birthday.

John Robert Mobley, beloved and esteemed Atlantan, will observe his birthday anniversary today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sims Bray, on Juniper street at a family midday dinner, at which the honor guest's children and grandchildren will assemble. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Clapp and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Demere arrived yesterday from Savannah to be with their father for his birthday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clapp's little daughter, Josephine Clapp. At the dinner today covers will be placed for Mr. Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Bray, Sims, Jr., and Robert Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Demere, Miss Josephine Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Robinson and their little daughter, Mary Ann Robinson.

Mrs. Hodge Honors Virginia Visitor.

Mrs. Charles Hodge was hostess yesterday at a luncheon party at the Piedmont Driving Club in compliment to Mrs. Deborah S. Patton, of Richmond, Va., the guest of Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh. Covers were placed at the beautifully appointed table for Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. B. K. Vann, Mrs. J. Rhodes Haverty, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. M. H. Elder, Mrs. Claude Williamson, Mrs. Fred L. Nesbitt, Mrs. Walter Candler and Mrs. Hodge.

Prominent Visitors To Be Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cochran will be at home informally this afternoon at the home of the former on Peachtree road at 5 o'clock in honor of their mother, Mrs. E. H. Janes, and their sisters, Mrs. Thomas Janes, of Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. Howard Perry, of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Hugh Gallaher, of Forest Hills, N. Y. No invitations have been issued, but the friends of the hosts and honor guests are invited to call.

Mrs. Janes and her daughters arrived yesterday for several weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. McKinney at their home on Peachtree road and to Mr. and Mrs. Cochran at their home on Rumson road. During their stay in Atlanta they will be honored at a number of social affairs and will be numbered among the out-of-town guests attending the opera presentations this week.

METROPOLITAN OPERA TO OPEN THIS WEEK

Continued from Page 3-K, Column 7.

Mrs. E. G. Ferris, Ft. Benning; Dorothy Glover, Columbus; David L. Graham, Athens; Thomas J. Hamilton, Augusta; Charles E. Heath, Jr., Savannah; Lieutenant Robert C. Hornsby, Ft. Benning; Richard Joel, Athens; William B. Jones, Augusta; C. S. Mastin, Macon; Quinby Melton, Griffin; Miss Hattie Mitchell, Acworth; Mrs. Mamie Ogletree, Columbus; M. A. Owen, Augusta; J. E. Page, Columbus; James B. Park, Greensboro; Mrs. D. C. Pickett, Dawson; Mrs. Barrett Phinizy, Athens; W. B. Roddenberry, Cairo; Mrs. C. B. Romberg, Gainesville; Miss Grace Salls, Gainesville; Mrs. E. J. Spratling, Marietta; Miss Katheryn Underwood, Albany; A. K. Wade, Columbus; Mrs. B. H. Woodruff, Macon.

Other Visitors.

Florida visitors will include: K. T. Abbey, Tallahassee; J. Clement Brossier, Orlando; Herbert Felkel, St. Augustine; Mrs. Howard Munro, Ocala; John H. Powell, Starke; Miss Phoebe Quarterman, Tallahassee; J. J. Taylor, Tallahassee; Mrs. Walter B. Gray, Tampa; Mrs. John T. Gunn, Tampa; Mrs. J. A. M. Grable, Tampa; Herman N. Bagley, Tampa, and Charles G. Gray, Tampa.

Alabama patrons include James F. Alston, Tuscaloosa; H. H. Ayers, Anniston; Mrs. E. W. Barnes, Birmingham; Miss Davis, Anniston; Miss Claudia Dumas, Montgomery; Warner W. Hall, Birmingham; R. F. Hudson, Montgomery; O. M. Kirby, Anniston; Mrs. Klein, Anniston; Mr. and Mrs. Kyle, Gadsden; Miss Lillian Martin, Anniston; Mrs. H. E. Newman, Birmingham; Miss Velma M. Owens, Jasper; Mrs. Anne P. Pearson, Opelika; Henry Y. Shaefer, Opelika; Major Theodore W. Wrenn, Andalusia, and R. P. Wheeler, Opelika.

North Carolina reservations include Mrs. J. A. Hines, Highlands; W. W. Rankin, Durham; Miss Virginia Tate, Asheville; Mrs. Donald Wilson, Andrews; Mrs. Paul Lindley, of Greensboro. Additionals from South Carolina are R. F. Howell, Union; Sol Kohen, Columbia; D. K. Montgomery, Charleston.

Tennessee visitors will include Mrs. I. Beiler and daughter, Knoxville; Mr. and Mrs. Clegett, Knoxville; Robert T. Clark, Jr., Nashville; Dr. Robert C. Crowell, Chattanooga; Bernard Fensterwald, Nashville; Gordon F. Garlington, Knoxville; Mrs. Bernard Loveman, Chattanooga.

From Kentucky will be Mrs. N. L. Mahan, Ft. Thomas.

Those attending from Louisiana are W. D. Kingston, New Orleans; E. N. Kearney, Jr., New Orleans, and Clarke Salmon, New Orleans.

C. E. Connor, of Dallas, Texas, will be an out-of-town guest.

Pre-School Forum Sponsors Program.

Pre-School Forum of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers will sponsor summer roundup programs over WSB as follows: April 28, 5:45 to 6 p. m.; speakers, Miss Lillian Alexander and a representative from the Fifth District Dental Society. April 30, 5:45 to 6 p. m.; Miss Lillian Alexander and a representative from the Fulton County Medical Society. May 2, 5:15 to 5:30 p. m.; Miss Lillian Alexander and Mrs. H. G. Parks.

Bessie Tift College Holds Class Election.

TIFTON, Ga., April 26.—Miss Vera Lynn, Baxley, was chosen president of the student government organization of Bessie Tift College for the next school year at the general elections held here this week. Miss Wilma Bowen, Lavonia, was selected to be vice president. The other officers of student government are: Ruth Webb, Tifton, secretary; Sara Henderson, Columbus, treasurer; Jimmilu Wellons, Tifton, house president of Upshaw hall; Cecil Williams, Cordele, president of Tift hall; Louise Buice, Buford, senior representative; Kathleen McGeehee, Tampa, Fla., junior representative; Frances Dukes, Pembroke; Rebecca Mullins, Chipley; Phoebe Henderson, Columbus, sophomore representatives.

Miss Virginia Slaughter, Waverly Hall, was named president of the senior class. Miss Slaughter was also president of her class during the sophomore and junior years. Miss Margaret Lloyd, Atlanta, leads the junior class next year, and Marion Scott, Cordele, will head the sophomores.

Miss Mary Miller, Edison, was chosen editor of the senior class yearbook, The Chiaroscuro. Miss Dorothy Beall, Moultrie, will be the business manager of the book.

Miss Clara Mercer, Columbus, will edit the campus weekly publication, the Campus Quill, and her associate will be Grace Lorentzon, Brunswick, with Wilma Bowen, Lavonia, business manager.

Miss Edna Hendrix, Columbus, is president of the Baptist Student union. Miss Ollie McElveen, Atlanta, will be vice president, and Estelle Daniel, Millen, second vice president.

The Chiaroscuro, annual publication of the senior class, came from the press this week. Students and friends of the college are enjoying what is said to be the best annual to represent the institution. The circus idea furnishes a theme for the various departments of the book. The idea is also incorporated into the border of each page. The annual was edited by Miss LaRue Johnson, Atlanta, editor, and Miss Dorothy Lasseter, Rochelle, business manager.

Apperson-Garrard Engagement Is Of Wide Social Interest



Miss Jo Beth Apperson, whose engagement is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Carolyn M. Apperson, to Walter Martin Garrard, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in June at Emory chapel in Atlanta. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

An announcement of interest throughout the south is that made today by Mrs. Carolyn Middlebrooks Apperson of the engagement of her daughter, JoBeth, to Walter Martin Garrard, of Birmingham, Ala., the wedding to take place in June at Emory chapel in Atlanta.

Miss Apperson attended Washington Seminary where she graduated from the harp department in 1928, and the academic department in 1928. In the fall she entered Wesleyan College in Macon where she has been a popular member of the social and musical contingents. She was the president and later assistant director of the Atlanta Junior Music Club. She is an unusually gifted harpist and coloratura soprano. Her winsome personality and charm have won for her a host of friends.

Miss Apperson is the daughter of Mrs. Apperson and Lawrence Lafette Apperson, formerly of Alabama. On her paternal side she is related to the Apperson and Adair families of Alabama, Georgia and California. Her paternal grandmother was Miss Cornelia Pauline Damon, of old Cahaba when it was the capital of Alabama. On her maternal side she is a member of the tenth generation of the Middlebrooks family which first made its entrance in America in 1635 when Joseph Middlebrooks came from England and settled in Concord, Mass., Bay colony. Her maternal grandfather was Dr. Issac Simeon Middlebrooks, of Peachtree road. He served in the War Between the States as surgeon in the seventeenth Georgia infantry, and who later went with his brother, Dr. Anderson Middlebrooks, and his nephew, Colonel Lucius Middlebrooks, as fever specialist to the British Honduras. She is also related on her maternal side to Bishop Pierce, the first president of Wesleyan College, Macon; Judge Zera Littlejohn, of Americus, and the late Joseph Maddison High, of Atlanta. Her maternal grandmother was Naomi Jarman, a member of one of the south's oldest families of educators and religious leaders.

Mr. Garrard is the son of Mrs. Susan Williams Garrard and the late George Davis Garrard, pioneer resident of Birmingham. His third great-grandfather was an emigrant from England in 1750, son of the French Hugenot, Peter Garrard, who went to England from France. Jacob Garrard, his second great-grandfather served as a whig in the Revolutionary War, and later settled in Putnam county, Georgia. Hiram Garrard was his great-grandfather who married Martha Goss, first cousin to Jefferson Davis. Dr. John Davis Garrard, his grandfather, served as a doctor in the War Between the States. He is a cousin to the present Ambassador Garrard, of Paris, France. His maternal grandfather was Dr. Andrew Williams, who also served the south in the War Between he States. Mrs. Leonard McManus, of Macon, is his only aunt, and the Rev. Andrew Williams, of Columbus, his only living uncle. He is a nephew of the late Joseph A. Williams, of Cleveland, Ohio, who invented the Ford ignition system.

Mr. Garrard was graduated from the Phillips High school in Birmingham, Ala., and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, where he was elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi, national engineering society; Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical honorary society; Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship society, and Kappa Delta Sigma, radio honorary society. He now holds United States government first class commercial operators license in radio. Mr. Garrard is connected with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y.

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Contrasting Leathers Are Smart for Spring

These Are "Fashion" Models At

$10.50



Ths smart sports slipper contrasts white buckskin with brown calf and white with black calf. A "Fashion" Model.
$10.50



This strap slipper contrasts beige clair kid with beige lizard calf or brown kid with beige lizard calf. A "Fashion" Model.
$10.50



This smart spectator sports pump contracts green kid with green lizard calf. A "Fashion" Model.
$10.50



This brown kid strap slipper uses eggshell kid for contrast. A "Fashion" Model.
$10.50

The Newest McCallum Hosiery Shade Is Beige Clair

It's the smart shade to wear with your brown and white or black and white shoes because it forms perfect color harmony between the shoes and frock. it's all-silk with picot top and has the smart narrow heel.

$1.95

HIGH NOTES for OPERA

Ringing clear and high across the stage of 1930! ringing clear and true in fashion's overture . . . here are a few high notes for opera we found at high's! and there's a whole score of others . . . come and see! they'll focus the opera glass of style at every performance!

encore! bravo! bravo! demure days take a bow



and come in, hand in hand with quaint lace mitts and smart mesh gloves! as appealingly lovely as the incomparable bori as "mimi" in la boheme, fluttering, graceful hands encore them enthusiastically. they're made by kayser and come in black, white and beige. all sizes for only $1.95.

gloves—street floor

new notes of style trip across the stage

clad in silk hose that do not glisten! that are as sheer as a moonbeam breath! fabrimode the full-fashioned crepe chiffons that are clear and free from shine! rograin, the hose that is made inside out! also, fashion wise hose in popular makes . . . mccallum, as you like it, kayser and modecraft. $1.95 to $2.95.



hosiery—street floor

gay blossoms of the "night blooming cereus"



that trail in gracious lengths from opera-going shoulders! as sprightly and modern as the strains of "louise." no opera glass will fail to note them during the entre act time of visiting! in all pastel shades to match your gown. on our first floor at $1.00, $1.50 and $1.95.

flowers—street floor

as spanish as strains of "cavalleria rusticana"

fringed shawls that drape fair shoulders in the glittering arena and dress circle! pale pastels daintily embroidered, brilliant stars in fashion's firmament are the black embroidered in white and white embroidered in pastels. $8.95 to $24.95! finished in deep silken fringe to match.



shawls—street floor

opera and pearls are traditional accompaniments



and these are especially lovely to wear with the frothy frocks of 1930! there are the four-strand styles to achieve dignity. triple and double strands for more demure frocks. suave, gleaming lengths of opera pearls that seasoned operagoers choose for at least one appearance during the season! $1 to $7.50.

jewelry—street floor

sprightly bags that go to opera with chic

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47 Years a "Modern" Store

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president-at-large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Olaf Otto, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 606 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Glenn Stovall, of Thomson; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

Augusta Woman's Club Plans Child Health Program May 1

National Child Health week beginning with May Day, Child Health Day is on its way and offers an opportunity to put before the community the ideal child and to show the steps that have been taken to realize that ideal. It is a national week ushered in the proclamation by President Hoover, and programs have been sent to child welfare organizations, civic clubs, and groups likely to be interested, so that towns and country can be brought in to the campaign for child health education.

Augusta Woman's Club through its division of health, Mrs. W. W. Battey, chairman, is planning an extensive program. The department of public welfare, Mrs. David Nachman, chairman, will furnish the following division chairmen: Mesdames W. C. Kellogg, Percy May and W. W. Clayton to assist in accomplishing a program which will be given May 1, on the three playgrounds, Allen, Chafee and May parks, and on Hickman park.

The committees from the Woman's Club are working with the community service of Augusta, John G. Wilson, president, who annually celebrates May Day on the playgrounds, but this year in combining with the division of health of the woman's club the celebration will be on a more extensive scale, and will suggest a more permanently valuable festival in honor of childhood.

In connection with the playground program the committee is inviting the merchants to have window displays dedicated to childhood and youth either as Health Day or Play Day; the Georgia Power Company to carry slogans of Health Week, and the theaters to present health films so that by the co-operation of the civic clubs and the public health service in the community will have a part in the great national movement for the youth of America. The Play Day work in the county put on by Mrs. J. M. Caldwell is also sponsored by the division of health.

An interesting feature of the program will be the blue ribbon concert for the 100 per cent healthy baby from 6 months to 3 years of age. The Parent-Teacher Association, the Mothers' Club, public nurses and the sponsors for the various playgrounds are urged to gather all the babies in the neighborhood, and respective locality and take them to the parks May 1, so as to take advantage of this opportunity to reach the health standard.

May Day celebration will be followed by health programs from the state board, which will climax in a luncheon meeting May 6 at the Women's Club, when the division of health will conclude the program of health education.

Fifth District Legislation Chairman Publishes Resume

Mrs. Charles H. Morris, chairman of fifth district legislation, publishes a resume of the approximate achievements. She says:

"As chairman for legislation for the fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, it becomes my duty and pleasure to acquaint the legislative chairmen of the individual clubs of the district with the approximate achievements of the 1929 assembly of the Georgia legislature and the outcome of the bills which were especially endorsed by federated clubs. The women's legislative council, which is composed of representatives from all state women's organizations, maintained headquarters in the Sunday school rooms of the Second Baptist church, in Atlanta, and met weekly while legislature was in session, for the purpose of compiling on one sheet the bills that women's organizations were sponsoring, so that this concrete information could be sent to the legislators. Opposite each bill was the name of the organizations endorsing it and the name of the woman steering the bill. The council itself does not endorse legislation.

Five Passed.

"Of the ten bills endorsed by the district and State Federation of Women's Clubs, five passed, namely: appropriations for the maternity and infancy Higgin bill; appropriations to match the Smith-Lever funds; appropriation for new building for the state hospital at Milledgeville; appropriations for the state hospital for mentally defective children at Gracewood, and for the school for the deaf at Cave Springs. The 1919 legislature did the big and generous part by the weak and dependent wards of the state, but made no special provisions for the relief of the adult blind by passing favorably on a bill presented by the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind, and which was endorsed by every federated woman's club in Georgia. The bill to make the brown thrasher the official state bird was passed by the senate, but crowded off the calendar of the house at the last.

"A slight increase in the general appropriation over last year, brought it to $12,500,000. An appropriation of $100,000 was made for the board of health; $50,000 for the school for the deaf at Cave Springs; $500,000 for the new building at Milledgeville state hospital; $37,000 for the state school for mental defectives at Gracewood; $30,000 for the state tubercular hospital at Alto. An increase in pensions brought the appropriation for Confederate soldiers and their widows to $360 per year per person, to be paid in monthly payments, and an act setting aside $250,000 for repairs at the capitol.

Tax Legislation.

"Liquidation of the state's deficit, and the increase in appropriations was made possible by new tax legislation. Boykin's statutory income measure provides that Georgia tax payers subject to federal income tax shall pay to the state one-third of the amount they pay to the federal government, making duplicate returns each March 15; motor busses were regulated and put under the jurisdiction of the public service commission, thus making them common carriers, and liable for damage to person and property. The passage of the Traylor-McNeill bill added another 800 miles to the state system of highways, making 10,000 in all. Two important conservation measures were passed, one to allow the federal government to purchase the Okefenokee swamp for a national forest reservation and wild life refuge; the other to create a commission to promote the construction of a canal to connect the Atlantic ocean and the Gulf of Mexico by cutting through the Okefenokee swamp and utilizing the St. Marys, Suwanee and St. Marks rivers.

The act to give the Southern Natural Gas company in particular and all natural gas companies in general the right to lay pipe lines to Georgia from the Louisiana gas fields was passed.

Suggested Outline.

"It is the unanimous opinion of the women's legislative council that the women of the state cannot hope to have the bills which they sponsor pass until they are better informed. With this fact in mind the council has prepared a set of ten 15-minute lessons for use of club women throughout the state, at a cost of twenty-five cents. I will be glad to send these lessons to anyone upon the receipt of this price. The council heartily recommends the plan of starting at the adjournment of one session of legislature to work on the bills which they desire to pass at the next session."

General Chairman for Macon Biennial and Georgia's Director



From left to right, Mrs. Walter B. Lamar, of Macon, general chairman for the fourth biennial convention to be held in Macon, May 6 to 9, inclusive. Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, is director for Georgia in General Federation and these Georgians will take a prominent part in the forthcoming biennial. Mrs. Brantley will introduce Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Baltimore, Md., who speaks on the opening program. Mrs. Lamar's photograph is by Metro Studio in Macon.

Seventh District Board Meets In Calhoun

Executive board meeting of seventh district of Georgia Federation was held in Calhoun April 17 at the clubhouse with Mrs. E. M. Bailey, federation president, presiding. Mayor Hicks gave the welcome address and Mrs. Bailey responded. The outstanding achievements of the different clubs in the district during the past year were presented and voted upon the following being considered the outstanding onces: Clubhouse improvements, home and garden improvements, and library extensions. Mrs. Frank Jolly, of Calhoun, favored the visitors with a vocal solo.

An interesting Indian program was presented by Ernest Neal, poet laureate of Georgia; Judge Harbin and Mrs. J. H. Paschall. Mr. Neal gave several original Indian readings, Judge Harbin talked of the Cherokee Indians and Mrs. Paschall sang a group of Indian songs.

During luncheon Indian strains were played by the orchestra. Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Atlanta, spoke in the interest of Tallulah Falls school. The appointment of Mrs. Orlando Awtry, Jr., on the nominating committee of the state meeting in Macon next month was confirmed by the board. Mrs. Paschall, president of the Calhoun Club, with other members of the club, extended hospitality to the visitors. A extended hospitality was presented by a group of Acworth women during the program.

Griffin Woman's Club Holds April Meeting.

Griffin Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Memorial clubhouse. The music committee, with Miss Aline Cumming, chairman, was in charge of the entertaining and instructive program.

Mrs. C. Robert Walker gave a talk on music and Mrs. J. Robert Berry talked on "The Value of Music to the Community." Mrs. H. P. Powell talked on "The Value of Music in the Education of the Child." Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Frank Ellis, soloist, and Miss Elizabeth Norman, violinist, with Miss Cumming at the piano. Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., the president, presided, and reports of the officers were given, a nominating committee to bring in names of the new officers was appointed and delegates were elected to the state convention in Macon May 6, 7, 8, 9.

The hostesses were Mesdames J. C. Nutt, A. O. Nunnally, W. R. Crossfield, Mobley Johnson, Charles B. Thomas and H. T. Johnson and Veleria Shell.

Hogansville Club Hears Reports.

Hogansville Woman's Club met Thursday with Mrs. Kate H. Daniel and Mrs. J. N. Darden as hostesses and Mrs. J. E. Askew, president, presiding. Mrs. H. W. Zachary is club secretary. Mrs. C. S. Burden, chairman of ways and means committee, reported $31.50 realized on dinner served the Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. J. N. Wilkinson, chairman of beautification of highways, reported that for each tree the club purchased Mr. Wilkinson had given a tree, making 200 white dogwood trees planted by the club and a vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Wilkinson for this generous offer.

The program was in charge of the McDowell Music Club, of the Hogansville school, under the direction of Miss Marie Woods, the music and expression teacher. The official Junior Club song was sung. A reading, "Ma and the Auto," was given by Miss Helen Hines; reading, "So Was I," by Bruce Head; saxophone solo, "Simple Aveu," Johnny Graham; reading, "Statue of Liberty," by Bill Norris; Miss Woods then presented "Music of the Nations," by four girls in costume, first, Mary Ella Wilks, as Russia, "That Something About Rubinstein;" "The History of French Music and What Is It?" by Jean Darden; "Beethoven, the Incomparable," Mozelle Nall; "Polish Music," Helen Hines; "American Music," "Are Our Children Musical?" by Miss Woods. Miss Helen Hines, president of McDowell Study Club, thanked the Woman's Club for the co-operation and urged each member to be present at the meeting of the McDowell Club when Mrs. Jane Mattingly will present a McDowell program.

Eighth District President Makes Splendid Suggestions

Eighth district executive board at the meeting held April 5, in Lexington, Ga., adopted a fair-reaching program of self study and planned development in accordance with the suggestion of the president, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens. The full text of Mrs. Ritchie's suggestion follows:

"The scope of the activities of women's clubs has changed to meet changed conditions and changed ideals. In the early days the purely cultural club was the only type found. Many delightful hours were spent together seeking self-improvement. It was a very pleasant but a bit selfish plan. Then there came upon the vision of woman a new world, in which she was to take a part commensurate with her God-given powers and her responsibilities as to the mother of men. In the light of this new knowledge she saw that no matter how earnestly she might strive to make of her own home the best place possible for the development of youth, nor how eagerly she might endeavor to make her own children the fine high type of men and women God intended them to be, working alone she was almost helpless. Physically, mentally, spiritually her children were also at the mercy of community conditions and to be a proper mother of one she must become mother to all children. So, from the individual home the lines of activity have perforce reached out to community, to state, to nation, and even to the far reaches of the world itself. From that hour community service has been her chief concern and anything which affects community life is very much her business. When a club ceases to function in community life it has lost its main reason for existence.

Conditions Appalling.

"Conditions as they confronted these women in their first years of community consciousness were appalling. There were so many things needing to be done. There were so many places demanding instant attention. There were a thousand and one situations crying violently and persistently for instant remedy. Naturally, time and thought were given to those which had the loudest and most immediate demand. This was obliged to result in a more or less haphazard improvement but be it thankfully said it did result in improvement. So much so, that from that early chaos through past achievement and experience in organization of forces a more orderly program has been made possible. Therefore, I am proposing the following two-fold plan for the work in the eighth district. Any really effective far-reaching program of activities must be built on an intimate knowledge of the existing situation. So, first of all, a self study of the community made in co-operation with all existing agencies such as city and county officials, health and educational forces and all other organizations interested in the particular field. This self study is for local guidance only and should be made of every phase of community life. The departments and divisions as we have them cover practically the whole field and I have asked the chairmen when the nature of her work permitted to prepare for use in all clubs suggestive outline which can be used as a guide. These are necessarily incomplete, but I believe that from these starting points the details will suggest themselves meeting local conditions. When these studies have been completed we will know more about our own communities than we have ever dreamed, some of which will cause great pride, some of which will not permit rest until remedies have been sought.

Second Step.

"Then, with a view of the entire needs of the community laid before us, the second step, the making of a well rounded plan for development will not be the task it now seems. By following a plan made in this way and covering activities perhaps for a number of years, healthy, happy, prosperous and beautiful communities will be possible. To give this program a pretentious title we might call it community planning and by it we can hope to avoid many expensive errors. A great proportion of the financial difficulties of our towns has arisen from having to rebuild schoolhouses too small after a short occupancy, of having to re-lay and change street and roadways, water pipes and gas lines which have not given proper service, from failure to set aside acreages for schools, parks and public buildings, from the abandonment of public works or residential sections which have been placed in natural industrial settings, etc. This wastage put into constructive effort would revolutionize our provisions for mental and moral health. Educational facilities for all, both children and adults, could then be provided without the effort now necessary and the best that modern research has discovered be added to our children's mental equipment.

"Spiritual welfare depends not alone upon the teachings of our homes, schools and churches, but also upon the moral atmosphere of the community, its attitude toward right and wrong, toward law and authority, etc. Proper provision for recreation is not the least necessary point in considering the moral life of the community. In a word, by community planning we hope to work toward the provision of health, safety, recreation, education, prosperity, convenience and good and happy living of our people.

The steps necessary in carrying out this program are first, becoming aware of the advantages of planning and creating a desire to benefit by planning; second, secure the co-operation of the city and county officials as nothing can be done without them; third, make the surveys suggested; fourth, let the community know the results of the survey and the needs uncovered; fifth, prepare a plan in the light of the whole need; sixth, keep it before you as a guide in all activities. Do not think that you yourselves must do all the work or even supervise it. Be content that that one or group who seems best fitted to do the work shall be entrusted with it. It does not matter who does it—that the service is done is the object toward which we work. Do not think that everything should be done at once. Basic improvements should come first and upon these others can be built as expediency warrants.

Offers Prize.

"I am offering $25 in gold as a prize to be delivered in 1931 at the district meeting, to the club which has made the best survey and has formulated the best plan for its own particular needs. This plan, of course, must be in process of application. In this way, your work will be judged by its fitness to the needs of your own community. Do not be afraid to leave some department out. If your survey shows it not needing attention efficiency and common sense demand that you pass it by. This, perhaps, seems an ambitious program. We have taught our communities to expect ambitious projects from us and to expect their successful prosecution. I earnestly hope this will meet your approval and that from it will come much of enrichment of life for all the members of our various communities."

Canton Woman's Club Re-elects Mrs. Johnston

Canton Woman's Club met Friday afternoon at the clubhouse with the president, Mrs. J. E. Johnston, presiding. The following program on "Americanization" was given:

Song, "America," assembly singing, Miss Daisy Crisler at piano; "Respect Due the Flag and Regulations of the Flag," Mrs. Max Crisler; talk, "Americanization—What We Gain From Emigrants," John T. Duncan; paper, "Outstanding Naturalized Citizens of the United States," Mrs. E. B. Murpry; national music, Miss Daisy Crisler. Mr. Duncan's talk was clear and forceful, and brought truths to the hearers that had heretofore not been thought of. Mrs. Murphy showed in this fair land there are a number of notable and outstanding citizens who are naturalized Americans. The business session followed, the principal feature being the report of the nominating committee which was that the same officers had been renominated with an addition of Mrs. J. W. Chamlee as parliamentarian. This report was accepted and the unanimous vote re-elected the following officers: President, Mrs. J. E. Johnston; first vice president, Mrs. O. G. Glover; second vice president, Mrs. J. A. McLam; recording secretary, Mrs. T. W. Price; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. A. McCanless; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Bagwell. Mrs. R. F. Poole was elected delegate to attend the biennial convention in Macon in May. Mrs. E. B. Green, chairman of public welfare, reported that her committee served a banquet dinner to the American Legion and their wives on Thursday, April 17.

Second District Reports Activities.

Albany Woman's Club, in the second district, of which Mrs. John Monaghan, of Moultrie, is president, met in the clubhouse April 17 with Mrs. W. J. M. Patterson, the president, presiding. A program in the interest of the Camp Fire Girls was opened by a song, "Mammy Moon," given by a group of Camp Fire Girls, with Miss Robbie Will McCamy at the piano. The "Candle Lighting" ceremony was given by Misses Edithe VanCise, Chan Parker and Cecelia Smith. Mrs. J. M. Patterson gave a talk, explaining why clubwomen should take an interest in this work. Mrs. VanCise introduced Miss Thomasma, of Atlanta, field secretary of the southeastern division of national Camp Fire Girls, who explained the origin of the Camp Fire movement from its inception to the present time, its influence in an educational way on its members personally as well as in the home, the reacreational advantages it afforded girls and advocated that the club members become guardians and leaders for the Camp Fire Girls. Mrs. A. B. Waddill was assisted by Mrs. C. D. Fryer at the social hour.

Moultrie Worthwhile Club met April 11 in the clubrooms with president, Mrs. C. L. Dean, presiding. The program, under direction of Mrs. R. H. Rogers, was the annual Tallulah Falls program. Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham, president of the second district, was present and gave a talk on Tallulah and told of the many things the various clubs in the district were accomplishing in behalf of the school. Mrs. R. H. Rogers told of the splendid work that was being done by the pupils in the arts and craft department of the Tallulah Falls school and reported that the club had sent $35 to this school, also $5 for the Wey memorial and solicited scholarships from clubmembers for the school. Mrs. A. L. Norman read a letter from one of the senior girls of the 1929-1930 class, in which she expressed appreciation of the school and what it had meant to her. Two musical numbers, a piano solo, "Rond's Capriccioso," Mendelssohn, by Miss Peg Smith, and a vocal selection, "The Old Refrain," by Mrs. C. C. Brannen, with Mrs. Lewis Edwards at the piano, were given, after which the hostesses, Mesdames I. P. Aultman, J. M. Smith and A. B. Darbyshire, served an ice course. The club has been very active the past club year, having accomplished a great deal in civic work, sponsored the planting of several hundred palms over the city and influenced residence owners to plant palms on their lawns. Mrs. J. E. Holmes was chairman of this committee and received wonderful co-operation.

Poulan Women's Club with Mrs. V. P. Stevens as president, has accomplished a great deal in the past club year, with excellent attendance at the meetings and members have co-operated with other civic organizations in helping unfortunate families to provisions and clothing when needed. The sick have been visited, assisted the county physician in establishing a baby clinic in Sylvester. There have been four clinics held in Poulan and malaria control has been stressed. The school committee has given entertainments and raised money to buy shrubs and flowers to beautify the school lawn. Four programs on art were given and two lectures by a worldwide traveler on China, Norway and Sweden. Each year, April 26, this club sponsors a program and dinner for the old soldiers and observes Memorial Day by decorating soldiers' graves. Poulan has an advantage over some of the clubs in small towns in that it has Governor Chase Osborne as one of the residents and he and his guests are very liberal in donating books to the library and in appearing before the club when invited.

Maysville Club Holds Meeting.

The April meeting of Maysville Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Fox with Mesdames Floyd Savage, Howard Hill and Omer Arial as joint hostesses. Mrs. M. P. Deadwyler, president, presided, with Mrs. Ferd Ray, secretary, and Mrs. John Miller, treasurer.

The main feature of the meeting was the helpful talk on "How to Grow Dahlias and Chrysanthemums;" the varieties to plant, etc., by Elmo Ragsdale, of Commerce. Plans are being made for a flower show when these flowers are at the best advantage, and Mr. Ragsdale has offered his help to make this show a success.

The play, "The Spinister's Club," given recently, was a success, a neat sum being realized, the funds to go towards buying a piano for the school. Mrs. W. C. Burns was elected as a delegate to the state convention in Macon May 6. Forty-five members were present and visitors included Miss Blanche Sims, Atlanta, and Mrs. Ben Cromer. The hostesses for May are Mesdames Will Cheek, N. A. Arnold, W. O. Cooley and G. O. Castellaw at the home of Mrs. Castellaw.

Jackson Co. Federation Meets in Hoschton.

Representatives from the five clubs comprising the Jackson County Federation and distinguished visitors from the Winder Woman's Club attended the meeting of the Federation held in the Hoschton clubhouse on April 17. The officers having served only one year were unanimously re-elected, with president, Mrs. M. B. Allen; first vice president, Mrs. M. M. Bryan; second vice president, Mrs. C. E. Pittman; recording secretary, Mrs. Claude Montgomery; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. O. Braselton; treasurer, Mrs. R. G. Braselton. Mrs. Lloyd Lott was elected delegate to the state convention in Macon, and the federation voted to contribute $4 to Tallulah scheel.

Mrs. A. D. McCurry, ninth district president, paid tribute to the life and service of Mrs. Arthur DeLaperriere, former chairman of citizenship. Mrs. M. M. Bryon, Mrs. J. O. Braselton and Mrs. C. W. Truitt were named as a committee on resolutions for Mrs. DeLaperriere. Rev. G. W. Barrett, of Commerce, spoke clearly and emphatically on the importance of "Training for Citizenship." Musical numbers were furnished by Little Virginia Allen and Miss Lucile Smith. "As the Moon Rose" was read by Miss Myrtle Allen. The federation accepted Mrs. L. H. Isbel's invitation to meet with the Jeffefson Woman's Club in October.

Quitman Club Sets Flower Show Date.

April meeting of the Quitman Woman's Club was held at the home of Miss Luckie Shore with Mesdames Lee Branch, Pinson Stanley, S. M. Myrick and Fields Roberts as hostesses. Plans and a tentative date, May 9, were discussed for the spring flower show. It was decided to have a progressive garden party in May when a number of hostesses will receive in their gardens and a garden program and tea will be a feature at one place. The club has given $75 toward the planting of azaleas on the courthouse park. Over 50 entrants in the zinnia contest and five entrants in the vacant lot improvement contest were reported. Mrs. C. H. Myers and Mrs. A. L. Tidwell are co-chairmen in the spring clean-up campaign.

The club voted to send a representative to the state biennial in Macon. A nominating committee including Mesdames J. H. Livingston, A. B. Sheffield, J. H. Malloy, Pinson Stanley and T. R. Moye was appointed to present a slate for the annual election in May.

Norcross Improvement Club Holds Meeting.

Norcross Improvement Club met in the clubhouse Wednesday with Mrs. W. D. Robertson, the president, in charge. Members are showing much interest in garden work, hundreds of plants being ordered by ladies of the community. Mrs. Bachman, chairman fifth district federated garden division, gave quite an inspirational talk on the work.

At a recent meeting the history of Norcross was given, which was enlightening in regard to the founding and growth of the town. Miss Catherine Norcross, of Atlanta, president of debutante club, was the guest of honor.

The annual election of officers taking place at the April meeting was unanimous that incumbent officers and committees serve for the coming year.

Improvement club members are enthused over the building of a new clubhouse, which will be started at an early date.

Transportation Chairman Gives Arrangements for Biennial

Mrs. E. V. Carter, state chairman of transportation, announces that she has arranged with the Greyhound Bus Lines for a special bus to carry the Atlanta delegates and visitors to the Georgia Federation biennial convention in Macon. The bus will leave the terminal, 148 Peachtree street, N. E., at 7 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday mornings and reach Macon 10:30 eastern time. If as many as 29 go on each trip a special rate will be given, otherwise the regular round-trip rate will be effective. Mrs. Carter has had many inquiries from clubwomen who wanted to make up parties and made this arrangement for their convenience and pleasure. All club members not delegates will be welcome to attend the sessions of the convention as visitors and will register as visitors.

District Presidents.

District presidents' evening, always looked forward to with interest, will be especially interesting at the fourth biennial. From over the state comes the news that the 12 district presidents of the Georgia Federation are rejoicing over the many achievements of their club daughters while trying to decide on the three most outstanding achievements of clubs in the district. Like true leaders, they hesitate in their decisions for so many clubs have done well, and choosing three is difficult, but knowing that all of the clubs have district pride and will take the choice as a credit to the district as a whole, and will be proud of the chosen achievements, they are choosing the most outstanding achievements according to club standards.

Dr. A. M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture, will speak on "New Privileges and Opportunities for Women." Dr. Soule is in position to know of these opportunities and his address will be one of the interesting features of the convention. Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of the fifth district, following report on "Outstanding Achievements," will speak on the "Psychology of Finances." Mrs. C. H. Jones, well-known soprano soloist of Macon, will sing on district presidents' evening.

Convention Luncheons.

The special breakfasts, always a bright and interesting feature of the conventions and councils despite the fact that the participants longed for a morning nap, are to be no more, and the special luncheons at noon are supposed to bring out bright ideas and sparkling humor from the participants. The Macon hostesses are making special preparations for the comfort and pleasure of the delegates at the subscription luncheons, to be held Wednesday and Thursday.

District presidents' luncheon has been changed from the hotel and will be held Wednesday, May 7, at the Tip Top tea room. The club presidents will have their luncheon on the same day at Christ church parish house. The press and publicity luncheon will be held Thursday at the Christ church parish house and the departmental luncheon will be held at Hotel Dempsey as planned.

Friday, May 9, delegates will be the guests of the Macon Circle of Colonial Dames, Mary Hammond Washington and Nathaniel Macon chapters, D. A. R., and the Macon Woman's Club. This will be a beautiful and fitting close to the fourth biennial convention.

Executive Board Meetings.

The state executive board meets in the parlor of the Hotel Dempsey Tuesday afternoon, May 6, at 3 o'clock and thereafter at the call of the president.

Board of Trustees.

Tallulah Falls Industrial School, Inc., meets immediately at the close of the last session of Georgia Federation convention in Macon, on May 9, at about 1 o'clock in the assembly hall of Dempsey hotel. Attend if possible. Trustees invited to all sessions of convention from Tuesday, May 6, through Friday, May 9, with all privileges of the floor except the vote and all social courtesies. Please register with credential committee as Tallulah Falls trustee.

Trustees are especially urged to attend the morning sessions of convention Thursday, May 8, promptly at 11 o'clock, when the report of Tallulah Falls school will be given. Kindly take a reserved seat at front of Hotel Dempsey assembly hall.

Hoschton Woman's Club Passes Resolutions.

Hoschton Woman's Club passed the following resolutions on the death of Mrs. Arthur DeLaperriere.

Whereas: April 3, 1930, the spirit of Mrs. Bertice Phillips DeLaperriere took its flight which ended the earthly limit of a life of love and devotion to friends and loved ones. Whereas: We feel that Hoschton Woman's Club has suffered a great loss in the passing of this member because of her faithful and untiring efforts and her cheerful willingness to serve in any capacity. Whereas: Each member shall miss her presence and counsel. Be it resolved: First, That our members do henceforth cherish the memory of this faithful member. Second, That as a friend and co-worker we valued her for her traits of character and in the close association of our organization learned to appreciate her for the intrinsic worth. Third, That we express to those who sorrow at her passing our deepest sympathy. Fourth, That we upon the minutes of the organization, her family and the same be spread upon the minutes of the organization, club page of The Constitution and local papers.

Hoschton Club Holds Annual Meeting.

Mesdames T. S. Hartley, L. C. Allen and Mrs. R. V. House were hostesses at the annual meeting of the Hoschton Woman's Club held at the clubroom on April 8. Mrs. Herman DeLaperriere was elected delegate to the fourth biennial convention to be held in Macon May 6-9. Members were asked to contribute to Tallulah, and a substantial sum was raised. In appreciation of her long service as second vice president and chairman of programs the club voted to leave Mrs. Arthur DeLaperriere's place unfilled for the unexpired term, and asked that the program for the coming year be arranged by the entire board.

Second District Club Activities.

Donalsonville Woman's Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. C. U. Leach with Mrs. Leach and Mrs. Otho Benton, hostesses. Mrs. Emma McCord Shingler and Mrs. J. L. Dickenson were elected delegates to the conference in Macon.

A program on genre art was rendered. Original stories written from genre pictures, painted by Norman Rockwell, were read. These stories were from the following subjects: "The Country Doctor," by Mrs. O. C. Smith; "The Circus," by Mrs. J. L. Dickenson, and "Checkers," by Miss Louise Benton. Members present were Mrs. C. U. Saunders, Mrs. Ray Darbyshire, Mrs. H. J. Eason, Mrs. L. J. Cowart, Mrs. C. W. Beardsley, Mrs. J. H. Goree, Mrs. Gordon Newberry, Mrs. Sam J. Lester, Mrs. L. C. Hay, Mrs. O. C. Smith, Mrs. M. G. Clark, Mrs. Emma McCord Shingler, Mrs. J. L. Dickenson, Mrs. Otho Benton, Mrs. C. U. Leach, Miss Louise Benton and Miss Dixie Drake. Mrs. A. B. Hare, of Iron City, was guest.

The Cairo Woman's Club met in the clubhouse on last Friday afternoon with the president, Mrs. J. S. Weathers, in the chair, and prayer was offered by the chaplain, Mrs. R. C. Bell. Mrs. Weathers reported that approximately $95 was cleared from the Comedy, "The Zanders-Gump Wedding." A rising vote of thanks was given Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Dendy for coaching the comedy. She also reported that after making payments on the clubhouse notes they were renewed for approximately $2,600. The next payment will be made on July 1.

This being the time to appoint the program committee for 1930-31, Mesdames J. S. Wight, R. R. Van Landingham and E. L. England were appointed to serve in this capacity. Mrs. Weathers announced that on account of the inclement weather the district president and other district officers, who had planned to attend the meeting, could not be present, but would probably attend the meeting in June.

The following program was rendered: Paper, "The Romance of Salem," Mrs. Dave Bowen; vocal duet, "Night in June" ("Tales of Hoffman"), Misses Virginia and Laidler Daughtry; paper, "The Old Roof-trees of Salem," written by Mrs. Wayne Walker and read by Miss Lovie Lee Taylor. Mrs. E. O. Alligood was chairman of the hostesses.

Mrs. McMillan Heads McRae Woman's Club

The election of officers featured the April meeting of the McRae Improvement Club, held at the Harris House Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. J. I. McMillan being elected president; Mrs. J. H. Girardeau, vice president; Mrs. J. H. McTyre, recording secretary; Mrs. W. B. Folsom, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. B. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. W. L. Bowen acted as chairman of the nominating committee.

Mrs. W. B. Smith, the retiring president, gave a splendid report of the two years' work of the club under her leadership, for which she received a rising vote of thanks. Mrs. Smith has worked faithfully for the projects the club has undertaken and much has been accomplished. The club voted to send an outstanding 4-H Club girl to Camp Wilkins for the summer camp and pay all expenses. They will also sponsor Memorial Day exercises and entertain the old Confederate vets at dinner at the hotel, as has been the custom for a number of years. Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. W. B. Folsom, Mrs. Tom McRae and Mrs. Paul Bogle were appointed a committee to make necessary arrangements.

Mrs. C. A. Ryals, program chairman, presented a very interesting program on better homes. "It Takes a Heap o' Livin'," by Edgar Guest, was read by Isabelle Fowler, and Mrs. Paul Bogle made a splendid talk on love of home. Miss Brown, who has made a thorough study of her subject, gave most valuable suggestions and information on budgeting the income. Mrs. J. T. Windsor spoke on "Child Training in the Home" and gave her audience much food for thought. "Home, Sweet, Home" closed the program. The hostesses were Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. R. E Dunford and Mrs. J. I. McMillan.

At a called meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of McRae, held Friday afternoon, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Walter Dyal, president; Mrs. Jack Comer, vice president; Mrs. Roy Thackston, secretary, and Miss Ida Mae Ryals, treasurer.

Cobb Co. Federation Met in Austell.

The Cobb County Federation of Women's Clubs was entertained in Austell last Friday with the Austell Woman's Club the hostess organization, of which Mrs. Hudson Thomason is president. Mrs. C. G. Green, president of the federation, presided at the meeting. Especially interesting were the reports from the department chairmen, also those from the clubs and other organizations of the federation.

Adding to the interest of the meeting was the presence of Mrs. J. K. Ottley, president of board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, second vice president Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. E. K. Large, secretary and treasurer Students' Aid Foundation; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, president Seventh District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. H. E. Hague, second vice president of the Cobb County Federation. Mrs. Hague led a discussion of garden divisions for clubs.

Mrs. Ottley spoke on the history of the Tallulah Falls school and the great opportunity that clubwomen have to make a real contribution to the educational interest of the state by maintaining Tallulah Falls school. Mrs. Large spoke interestingly of the Students' Aid Foundation and of the many Georgia girls whose college training was made possible through this fund. Mrs. Rambo told of the splendid program to be given at the fourth biennial convention which meets in Macon, May 6-9. She also discussed most helpfully the Ella F. White Memorial Endowment. Mrs. Bailey talked of the Seventh District Executive Board meeting to be held in Calhoun April 17. A pleasing playlet featuring Tallulah Falls school and Students' Aid Foundation was presented by a group of Acworth women. At noon a tempting luncheon was served by the members of the hostess club. The federation accepted an invitation to meet with the Marietta Woman's Club in the fall.

Mrs. Trenary Issues Important Message.

Some time ago I sent out to most of the federated clubs an address, enclosing a report blank asking when and where this address was given, how many in audience, by whom given, etc. So far these report blanks have been coming in very slowly. I know we are creating a sentiment for birth registration, but I wanted more tangible results to report at the state convention. Won't you please get busy and send me these reports? If you will clip notices of births from your daily papers and report them to your registrar he will see that the physician has them registered. Just a simple little thing to do but it will mean so much to your beloved state if you will thus help to right conditions.

MRS. W. F. TRENARY,
State Chairman of Birth Registration.

Mrs. Lewis Tyrus Heads Barnesville Club

Mrs. Lewis Tyrus was elected president of Barnesville Woman's Club last Thursday and the corps of officers elected to serve with her include Mrs. A. H. English, first vice president; Mrs. J. D. Smith, second vice president; Mrs. M. W. Smith, third vice president; Mrs. Joe Barousas, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Carriker, recording secretary; Mrs. J. B. Sims, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Tom Murphey, parliamentarian. Mrs. L. A. Collier has served the club as president for eight years and her administration has been marked by great achievements, chief among them being the building of a new clubhouse. Mrs. Collier has also served as president of the sixth district, and is now chairman of the state credentials committee. Mrs. J. W. Reeves was elected delegate to the state convention in Macon in May. Mrs. L. C. Tyus is a member of the state nominating committee, and Mrs. E. L. Coleman is state chairman of education.

Alpharetta Garden Club Joins Federation

Alpharetta Garden Club. Greetings: The ninth district extends a warm welcome and is glad you have joined Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and feel sure that your contact with other clubs and clubwomen of the ninth district will prove of interest to you and an inspiration to other clubs, and your coming into the federation will enlarge your vista of club work and your achievements for bigger and better things will be more fully realized. We welcome you most heartily!

Alpharetta Garden Club has the following officers and committees: President, Mrs. A. W. Smith; vice president, Mrs. G. W. Walker; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. P. Norman; program commiteee, Mrs. J. T. Upshaw; press and publicity, Mrs. C. A. Upshaw; ways and means, Mrs. G. O. Hook and Mrs. G. B. Walker; flower show, Mrs. G. B. Walker.

Signed, Mrs. J. B. Parkham, of Canton, chairman of press and publicity for ninth district.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 302 Cherokee avenue, Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 605 Thrower building, Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

Mrs. Williams Urges Unions To Work for Child Uplift

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, of Macon, Editor.

Georgia W. C. T. U. president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville, urges all unions to co-operate with other groups seeking to uplift child life in the observance of May Day as Child Health Day, and to this end programs with materials for carrying them out have been sent to all local presidents from the state headquarters in Atlanta. The five-pointed program of the W. C. T. U. child welfare department includes education and work to the end that to every child belongs the right to be well born, to an education, to protection from child labor, to be morally safeguarded and to be spiritually trained. Emphasis is placed on the vital fact that alcohol is a racial poison, and that the welfare of the child is a basic reason for total abstaining parents; that the use of alcohol is a degrading and destroying factor in home and community life, and that the welfare of the child demands freedom from the sale and use of intoxicating beverages which national prohibition makes possible.

Loyal Temperance Legion.

"The purpose of the Loyal Temperance Legion is to educate and train children from 6 to 14 years of age in the principles of total abstinence, prohibition and personal integrity that they may be worthy citizens, able to build their lives, their homes and their government in accordance with the noblest ideals," says the state secretary of that branch of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. R. H. McDougall, of Atlanta, adding. "A threefold program of education through study, recreation and expressional activities is the method by which these goals are sought." She says she is overjoyed by the reports, dues and Young Crusade subscriptions she has received recently, mentioning the great demand for literature on the subject and for use at legion meetings. She says that Milledgeville, with Mrs. Ewell Atkins leader, has over 100 attending the meetings, and more are constantly joining. They were entertained with a jolly Easter egg hunt on the historic Georgia Military college campus Wednesday afternoon.

About 60 boys and girls representing the five Macon legions gave an admirable program, arranged by Mrs. E. A. Cawthorn, at the April W. C. T. U. meeting at Wesleyan Conservatory Play Shop, and a group of children trained in the oral expression department of Wesleyan, Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Jr., teacher, gave the health playlet, "A New Alice in Wonderland." Temperance and cigaret posters made by the children were on display. An audience which filled the Play Shop enjoyed this worth while program. Pelham has 98 children on roll and "is the livest organization in town." Ball Ground has a fine new leader and 16 new members. The Atlanta Druid Hills legion had an Easter egg hunt on the new W. C. T. U. headquarters lawn and 55 children brought their dues. Mrs. McDougall tells about many other legions, and says that she received 146 new Young Crusaders (the children's temperance paper) in April, and that Georgia only lacks 28 subscriptions of having its quota of 922.

Rush Balance of Dues.

"Georgia lacks a little more than 1 per cent of winning the national prize for hold-fast state unions," declares the state treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, of Griffin. "Please, treasurers, if you have any dues in your local treasury send them to me at once. A few from each union would make up the number we need. I do so want Georgia to win that prize and every day we wait lessens our chance. Don't wait to fill a whole coupon book with new members, but rush me all the state dues you can. She lists as unions reaching the second quarters' financial goal: Savannah, Boston, Moultrie, Pelham, Tifton, Hamilton, Newnan, Atlanta, Druid Hills, Piedmont, West End, Patterson, College Park, Griffin, Jackson, Macon, Zebulon, Acworth, Rockmart, Tallapoosa, Athens, Greensboro, Social Circle, Union Point, Ball Ground, Culverton, Milledgeville, Warrenton, Alma, Douglas, Homerville, Nashville, Valdosta, Chauncey, Vidalia, Davisboro, Gainsville, Alpharetta, Columbus, Theresa Griffith. Several others are within a few dollars of reaching their goal.

Register to Vote.

The state Christian citizenship director, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, of Atlanta, calls attention to the fact that it is necessary to register by May 5 in order to vote in the fall elections. "You have seen in the wet hearings at Washington that the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has openly acknowledged its intention to spend several millions this year to elect wet congressmen. This is their direct approach to the repeal of the 18th amendment. All the money of the A. A. P. A. cannot elect wet congressmen and senators unless the Christian women and men neglect the duty and privilege of the ballot. The coming election touches the welfare of every home and every child in the state; it is the plain civic duty of every W. C. T. U. member and all Christians to use this powerful weapon for righteousness. Pay your poll tax, register now and vote in the fall. May 5 is the last day to register."

Headquarters Frigidaire.

"We have had such a thrill at headquarters the past week," writes Mrs. Russell, the hostess. "Our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Taylor, of Atlanta, presented us with a beautiful new frigidaire. It would take columns to tell how proud we are of it, and how we are enjoying it. And such fun as we had picking it out. Mr. Taylor took us down to look over several electric refrigerators and make our choice. It took us a very short time to decide that the frigidaire had more desirable features and suited our needs better than any other, and we were more than ever convinced of this when the management, finding it was for W. C. T. U. headquarters, graciously allowed us a 15 per cent discount, so we are 100 per cent for the frigidaire. Also, we offer the white ribbon salute to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, true and tried friends. Mrs. Russell and Miss Rivers, who make their home at the new headquarters, tell of the many gifts toward completing the furnishing of the building, and how the 16,000 Octagon soap wrappers helped with the kitchen utensils and other things. Members and friends are asked to keep sending Octagon soap coupons to the headquarters, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

The scientific temperance instruction department of the W. C. T. U. had a booth at the Georgia Education Association state convention in Macon, which was a popular place, furnishing an abundance of free temperance literature, free ice water and general information. Mrs. E. A. Cawthorn, local S. T. I. director, and her assistants were in charge, and they were kept busy. The booth had as a background a large Christian and a large United States flag united by a white ribbon bow, the badge of the W. C. T. U. Between the flag staffs a Bible was placed, and below, a picture of Frances Willard, educator and founder of the World's W. C. T. U. Many posters, some made by Macon school children, flowers and ferns were used. Fresh supplies of prohibition and total abstinence leaflets were distributed each day.

Mrs. Atkins Holds Institutes.

Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, state director of institutes, is magnifying her department and making an ideal institute leader. She is at work in the sixth district, where she held a successful institute at Griffin Wednesday, and one in Macon Friday. Today she speaks at the Mulberry Street Sunday school in the morning and at the Mable White Baptist church in the evening. Other dates are being arranged by the sixth district president, Mrs. A. W. Voight. Mrs. Atkins not only conducts institutes for the purpose of instructing the W. C. T. U. membership in the best ways of carrying on the work and to inform them about the cardinal principles of the organization, but she makes it a spiritual occasion and a means of securing many new members and subscribers to the national papers, and helps every department, making it a most enjoyable occasion, as only she can do.

First President Promoted.

Mrs. William C. Sibley, the first president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., serving from 1883 to 1900, was promoted to her heavenly home on Monday, and laid to rest in her old home, Augusta, on Wednesday. She had the love and respect of the Georgia and Alabama W. C. T. U. membership. "Her character contained no jarring elements; a nature of tactfulness, a noble unselfishness, a consuming zeal, a fluency of speech in platform speaking and in writing, together with the attributes of the highest type of womanhood made her a leader of superior excellence," wrote the Georgia historian, Mrs. J. J. Ansley, of her. Such have been the characteristics of Mrs. Sibley all through her 92 years of usefulness. Reared in luxury and refinement with all the educational and social advantages of wealth, she was a gracious "befo' de wah" belle, beauty and wit, then the beloved wife of a distinguished soldier and citizen, an ideal mother, a lady bountiful, and "given to hospitality." In the early days of the W. C. T. U. the great Frances Willard was a congenial guest in the "prophet's chamber" of her beautiful Augusta home.

Mrs. Sibley resigned the state W. C. T. U. presidency to nurse her husband when his health failed, and after his death moved to Birmingham in 1904 to make her home with her sons, prominent businessmen of that city. She is quoted as saying on her 90th birthday: "It is the joy of my life that God has led me into temperance work and spared me to see the fruits of great victory both in my native state, Georgia, and my adopted state, Alabama, both of which won statewide prohibition. And later came the 18th amendment to the federal constitution, for which I can never show myself sufficiently grateful through all eternity." Her life has been a benediction to all it touched. W. C. T. U. members as well as her children "rise up and call her blessed" for "her works praise her in the gates."

MODERN WAINSCOTING GAINING POPULARITY

A new note in interior decoration has been sounded. Architects, stylists and decorators are sponsoring colorful wainscoting as another step forward in modern interior decoration. This is no idle gesture or unnatural attempt to be artistic. It is a movement that has been carefully planned and is now being skillfully executed.

Interior walls, particularly the lower portion, in any building are subject to much abuse. In the home, many lean their chairs against the wall. Children will scoot around on kiddie cars and bump against the walls. In preparing food in the kitchen most unexpected things will happen. Water from the sink will splash against the walls or an egg beater running at high speed is likely to misfire and place portions of the batter upon the wall.

In office buildings desks and filing cabinets, wastebaskets, and chairs inevitably leave their marks upon the walls. In hospitals too, wainscoting is fulfilling a long felt want. Carts that once bumped and scratched the ordinary walls now encounter a substance that resists them.

That the idea is basically sound is proved by the fact that wall coverings which usually are 3 1-2 to 4 feet in height are rapidly gaining popularity. In addition to fulfilling a practical need wainscotings add color and beauty to any wall. Designed in beautiful patterns in numerous colors, wainscotings are readily adapted to all types of construction requirements.

Of the many materials that may be used for this purpose linoleum is one that is quickly and reasonably installed and easy to clean. As with other wainscotings the baseboard is removed, the material is firmly cemented to the wall, a moulding is installed at the top of the wainscoting, and the baseboard is replaced. To use it is to breathe farewell to stained and spotted walls.

Stop Order Issued By Trade Commission

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(Special.)—James Kelley, proprietor of a mail order jobbing business in fountain pens, pencils and specialties in New York city, is ordered by the federal trade commission to discontinue using "Waterson" as a trade name or any other word simulating in sound or appearance the name "Waterman." Kelley is also ordered to cease simulating barrel levers and cap clips or any other parts of fountain pens manufactured by L. E. Waterman Company.

Atlantans Visit At Koweeta Club.

Miss Evelyn Simms, Miss Deryl Wilson, Melvin Hughie and Sheldon B. Cope, of Atlanta, were spend-the-day guests at Koweeta Club Sunday.

Miss Martha Barrett, of College Park, and Miss Maude Wilkinson, of Brenau college, spent the week-end at Koweeta Club.

Miss Edith Edwards, Miss Helen Englehart, James Kennedy and Dr. J. H. Byram formed a congenial dinner party group at the club recently.

Rev. and Mrs. Fraser, of Carrollton; Mrs. Virginia Fraser Pratt, and Miss Virginia Pratt, of Atlanta, were guests of Misses Trimble at Koweeta Club Wednesday.

Other recent guests at the club were Mr. and Mrs. Gartrel Webb, Misses Jane and Ruth Webb, John Oliver, Miss Evelyn Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hughie, Messrs. Ernest, Jr., and Trimble Hughie, Mrs. J. G. Brock, Miss Hazel Brock, Miss Elizabeth Watkins, Miss Elsie Raglang, Miss Miriam Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Duncan, Misses Evelyn and Ruth Duncan and Merritt Duncan, Jr., of Atlanta.

Junior Chamber Dance To Be Given.

The officers and directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce announce their annual May dance which will be held at the East Lake Country Club Thursday evening, May 1, from 9:30 to 1 o'clock. George Berkey and his orchestra will furnish the music. The dance committee, consisting of L. S. Turner, chairman; R. F. Hill, Jr., Joe W. Ray, George Yancey, Roy Freeman, E. M. Stubinger and Henry Grady Turner extends a most cordial invitation to the officers and directors and their wives of the senior Chamber of Commerce to attend this affair. Invitations will not be mailed to members. However, an ample supply for the friends of members may be obtained by calling George Yancey at Walnut 0845.

Bon Voyage Party Honors Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Francis Ross, of Oakhurst, was hostess recently at a bridge-tea, honoring Mrs. Tom Taylor, of Liverpool, England, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wing F. Jones, on Fourth street, N. E. Mrs. Taylor is leaving for New York April 29, where she will spend a few days prior to her departure for her homeland. She will sail May 3 on the S. S. Balic of the White Star line. Mrs. Taylor was presented with an autographed album, containing a number of photographs of her adventures while here.

Invited to meet the honor guest were Mesdames Harry L. Jones, E. O. Hayman, John Jennings, Jack Kelt, S. J. Biggs, H. Ceagoer, William Izard, P. Genntison, A. B. Hiller, B. E. Baker, Walter Grant, Ralph Grist. First prize was won by Mrs. J. Jennings; second by Mrs. A. B. Baker, and consolation by Mrs. S. J. Biggs.

Mr. Kline Honors Decatur Clubwomen.

Mrs. Roy G. Jones, retiring president of the Decatur Woman's Club, the retiring officers and executive board, the incoming president, Mrs. Walter McDaniel, and her board were honor guests yesterday at a luncheon given by Raymond A. Kline, general manager of Davison-Paxon. Fifty-two guests were seated in a private dining room at Davison's, which was decorated in the club colors, purple and gold.

Miss Morrison Is Dinner Hostess.

Miss Dorothy Morrison entertained Friday evening at a dinner party at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Dr. W. S. Dorough and Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Flowers, Jr.

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Bun Wylie, 43 Peachtree Place, N. W., Atlanta.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. C. H. Levy, Brunswick.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 570 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. J. B. McCurry, Athens.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. Harold Nicolson, Madison.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Madison.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. L. Adams, Dublin.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. Alvah Davis, Perry.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. T. J. Jones, Newnan.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. C. Blackshear, Macon.

Many Important Meetings Of D. A. R. Are Held in Ga.

Continental congress is over. The new state officers are beginning their term of service. Did you notice that word service? Help us to help you. Send in your reports promptly and then our D. A. R. page will be filled with interesting news. The editor can not make a good page without your help. So send in your reports to P. O. Box 236, Grantville, and watch our column grow.

John Houston chapter of Thomaston, celebrated its 19th birthday recently. An address by Colonel John McGehee emphasized the altruism and self-immolation of that patriot, John Houston. This address was given at the Hotel Upson and 68 members were present. Mesdames E. T. Nottingham and J. R. Dunbar arranged the program and Harrison Hightower, as toastmaster, called for speeches by the five ex-regents and the present regent. Mrs. H. H. Birdsong gave a beautiful tribute to Mrs. Florence Harris Lewis, the organizing regent, who was unable to be present. A resume of the first ten years' of the chapter's existence written by Mrs. Lewis was read. Mrs. J. B. Girardeau gave a report of work done by the chapter under her regime. Mrs. W.H. Dallas, the regent, spoke of the memorial to Colonel Benjamin Hawkins, which was undertaken while she was in office. The phenomenal growth of the organization and its splendid work on educational lines were mentioned by Mrs. G. A. Weaver in a resume of her regency. Thomaston's hospitality to the state D. A. R. conference in 1927 was the high point in Mrs. Estelle Pye's address. Mrs. Birdsong stated that the publication of the Upson county history would be the chef-d'oeuvre of her administration, materializing the ideal conceived by Mrs. Lewis and long cherished by the members of the organization.

Sunbury chapter of Winder gave a Colonial tea at the home of the regent, Mrs. J. H. Pledger. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. George Fortson, wearing an old fashiioned costume. Mrs. C. S. Williams, attired in a quaint costume with hoop skirt, presented the guests to the receiving line which was composed of Mesdames Pledger, E .A. Starr and Joseph Broome. These ladies all wore attractive colonial costumes. Miss Annie Thomas received in the dining room. Here, and throughout the spacious home quantities of old-fashioned flowers were used as decorations. Mrs. J. T. Strange and Mrs. H. E. Edwards poured tea from an exquisitely appointed table and Misses Mary Mayne, Carolyn Russell, Lona Reese Couch and Gladys Thompson assisted in serving. Miss Icie Smith invited the guests to inspect the bedroom in which colonial furnishings were used. Much interest was manifested in the bed which was brought from Savannah in an ox-cart almost 150 years ago. The hand-woven coverlet was an additional attraction as were the old spinning wheel, reel, candle moulds, saber and lang grants. The scrap book, containing a complete history of the chapter since organization in 1921, created much interest. Mrs. C. O. Maddox had charge of the guest book. A musical program was rendered by Miss Beulah Ferguson, Mrs. Hope Harris and Mrs. Mae Potts. Miss Evelyn Peacock presented silhouettes of Martha and George Washington to each departing guest.

All of Athens and the Elijah Clarke chapter was saddened recently by the death of Mrs. Frances Long Taylor. Her full and well-rounded life was an effective evidence of the sturdy ancestry of which she was a product. She was always ready to answer every call to duty. Her loyalty to her friends, her church and her country was an inspiration to all who knew her. All Georgia D. A. R. feel keenly the lost of so splendid a member and sympathize sincercly.

One of the outstanding features of the 31st conference held in Newnan in March was the completion of the Fanny Trammell memorial loan fund of which Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Dalton, was the efficient chairman. Mrs. Mann works and works so that her work will bring results. She is a brilliant woman, a capable executive and has proven to be a real financier for the D. A. R.

Five years ago a loan fund was started in Dalton by the Governor John Milledge chapter, in memory of a loved member and former regent, Mrs. Fanny Trammell, who, at the time of her death, was the state vice regent of Georgia. Mrs. Talmadge, state regent at that time, made it a state fund, with your chairman and a committee in charge and five thousand ($5,000) as the goal. And now, through the generosity of friends and the loyal co-operation of all the D. A. R. chapters in the state, I am more than happy to bring you the glad news that the full amount has been obtained—that we have completed the $5,000 fund in five years. Twenty-seven girls and boys have been helped through college and a loving and lasting memorial established that, through all the years to come, will leave it simprint upon the deserving youths of Georgia. Eighty-three chapters have contributed this year. The financial report is as follows:

Balance on hand last conference, $2,129.02; money collected from state this year, $359.97; amount received on loans, $876.42; interest on funds in bank, $53.85; a gift, $47; total, $3,466.26. Loaned to 14 students this year, $2,060; balance in bank, $806.26; total, $3,466.26. Total amount loaned to 27 students during the five years, $4,193.74; balance in bank, $806.26; total, $5,000.

The Council of Safety Chapter of Americus D. A. R. met recently at the home of Mrs. Laura Andrews. Mrs. W. H. Emmett was joint hostess. A short business session was held with Mrs. J. R. Jordan, regent, presiding. A most interesting report of the state conference held in Newnan was given by Mrs. H. F. Dixon, of Ellaville. Both Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Dixon represented the chapter. In line with the pals this spring for beautifying Americus the chapter voted to donate stationary seats to Reese park for the pleasure mostly of the high school children. This gift comes from the chapter as a token of appreciation of the most splendid and faithful services of our retiring regent, Mrs. J. R. Jordan, who has served us most efficiently and graciously the past two years, and we regret very much that she will not see fit to serve us longer.

Mrs. Elam Howell presented the following program: Paper, "Nancy Hart—Georgia's Own Heroine," by Mrs. Edgar Shipp; vocal solo, "April Day," by Mrs. Robert Poole, Jr.; paper, "St. Catherine's Island," by Mrs. Howell Elam; orthophonic selections.

Vidalia chapter, D. A. R., met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John T. Ragan, with Mrs. Ragan and Mrs. A. C. Jenkins as hostesses. Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, regent, presided over the meeting and Mrs. Leon Oliver was program chairman for the afternoon. Mrs. Warthen attended the state D. A. R. convention held at Newnan and gave a very interesting and detailed report of this meeting. The following program was given: "Early Literature of Georgia," Mrs. Leon Oliver; "Selections from Georgia Authors." Miss Emma Turner; "Modern Novelists and Poets," Mrs. Leon Oliver. Visitors for the afternoon were Mrs. Benton Warthen, Mrs. W. T. Jenkins, Mrs. W. B. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Raymond Green.

The Colonel William Few chapter of Eastman met at the home of Mrs. R. F. Burch, Jr., for their April meeting. Mesdames A. L. Coffee, A. T. Coffee, W. C. Sessoms and W. P. Cobb being joint hostesses. The meeting opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," after which the American's creed was said in concert by the members. Mrs. O. A. Gentry, chaplain, led in prayer. After a short business session, during which time Mrs. W. P. Cobb exhibited to the members the Good Citizenship medal which is to be awarded to some boy of the high school whom the students vote the best all around good citizen, the following interest program was rendered: Sketch of Carolyn Scott Harrison, first president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, by Mrs. T. J. Sappington; piano solo, Miss Rose Stevens; Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, Mrs. W. A. Wooten; report of state conference held at Newnan, Mrs. W. B. Daniel; echoes from the social side of state conference, Mrs. A. L. Wilkins.

The April meeting of the Sergeant Newton chapter of Covington was held at the home of Mrs. George Cochran, Mesdames W. C. Wright, W. D. Travis and Miss Brownie Perry being hostesses. The chapter plans to begin active work to help raise funds for the Boy Scout organization as asked by Scout committee. This fund will help secure trained leaders for the local Scout organization. Chapter will give a good magazine to Miss Jane Roberts, popular county home demonstrator, same to be used in her club work in Newton county. A splendid report of the year's work was given by the regent, Mrs. R. A. Norris. Reports of the state conference at Newnan were given by Mrs. W. Trox Bankston and Mrs. S. A. Ginn. An intensely interestig program on historic Augusta was gotten up and presented under the efficient direction of Mrs. W. D. Travis, after which there was a round table discussion of same, each member present taking part. The nominating committee composed of Mrs. George Cochran, Mrs. Leon Cohen and Mrs. R. P. Lester will report at the May meeting. A social hour followed the program at which time refreshments were served by the following hostesses in charge: Mrs. George Cochran, Mrs. W. D. Travis, Mrs. W. C. Wright and Miss Brownie Perry.

Marvin Underwood Speaks at Museum On Japanese Art

E. Marvin Underwood, well-known Atlanta lawyer, will deliver an informal illustrated lecture on "Japanese Prints," at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon at the High Museum of Art, 1262 Peachtree street, of which Lewis P. Skidmore is director. The collection of Mr. Underwood's Japanese wood block prints, which are on view in the auditorium gallery of the museum, will be used to illustrate the talk.

Mr. Underwood will discuss the point of view of the artists represented by the collection, their effort to present a colorful design rather than to form an exact reproduction of the subject in hand. The lives of outstanding Japanese artists who have specialized in this interesting phase of art, will be touched upon.

In the course of his lecture he will outline briefly the origin of the Japanese wood block print, trace its development from its beginning to its height and decline, and will afford some idea of the technical method of producing this form of art.

Other exhibits will interest the hundreds who each Sunday afternoon visit the museum. Colorful posters made by children of Atlanta Junior High schools for entrance in the contest being conducted by the Humane Society are being shown in Gallery No. 11. The pewter exhibit of Mrs. W. McLellan Edson, of Tiger, is also being shown. The museum will be open to the public from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Pocahontas Club Holds Meeting.

The Past Pocahontas Club of Atlanta met with Mrs. W. A. Wells at her home on Jonesboro road Saturday. Mrs. Fay Howell was welcomed as a new member of the club. A contest of old sayings was enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. S. W. Huff won top prize and Mrs. Fay Howell second. Mrs. Huff presented a prize to the next highest number, Mrs. A. L. Petit. Miss Charlotte Huff rendered several selections on the piano. Those present were: Mesdames J. B. Wilson, Inez Haynie, R. M. Gardner, Fay Howell, Lula King, A. L. Petit, C. C. Holt, J. S. Harris, W. A. Wells, P. B. Gardner, Cora Smith, F. F. Smith, S. W. Huff and Misses Emma Green and Mable Smith.

Miss Futral and Mr. Welden Announce Their Engagement

GRIFFIN, Ga., April 26.—An engagement of interest to Georgians is that of Miss Grace Futral and George W. Welden, of Atlanta, formerly of Griffin, which is made today. Both are members of prominent Spalding county families, who have been important in the development of this section. Miss Futral is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Futral. Her mother was formerly Miss Daisy Wise. She received her earlier education here, later graduating from the State Teachers' college in Athens in the class of 1923. She taught school at Experiment for a year and for the past few years she has held a responsible position with the Gresham Manufacturing Company. She is a young woman of delightful charm and personality and is well liked by all who know her.

Mr. Welden is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Welden, of this section. His mother was formerly Miss Mattie Patrick. He attended the Griffin High school, later completing his education at the Sewanee Military academy in Sewanee, Tenn. For the past four years he has been working in Atlanta, being associated with the Georgia Kelvinator Company. Like his bride-elect he possesses a personality and characteristics that make him popular with many friends.

Miss Opal Standard and D. W. Williams were married on Saturday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Rawls. The Rev. Mr. Rawls officiated in the presence of a few close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Williams left on their wedding trip, following which they will make their home in Atlanta. Mrs. Williams is one of the most popular young women in this section, being prominently connected. Mr. Williams is a former resident of this section and holds a responsible position in Atlanta, where he has many friends.

Miss Mildred Shivers and George Willis Jones, of Griffin, were married Saturday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Rawls. A few friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Mr. Rawls. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home in Griffin, where both are popular with a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

Miss Martha Buchanan and Hoyt Anglyn were married Saturday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Rawls, with Mr. Rawls performing the ceremony. Following their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Anglyn will continue to make their home here.

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Atlanta Alumni of Phi Chi Frat Entertains at Party Tuesday Evening

The Atlanta Alumni of the Phi Chi medical fraternity will entertain at a formal reception in honor of Sigma chapter on Tuesday evening, April 29, at Druid Hills Golf Club. Preceding this the alumni and members of the active chapter will hold their annual banquet.

The members of the active chapter are: W. W. Turner, Jr., Charles Adkins, W. T. Booth, D. P. Bird, Frank Boyd, McClaren Johnson, H. H. Robinson, L. B. McCarty, C. E. Richards, D. B. Kendrick, Jr., E. L. Ward, M. B. Welborn, Karl Sessions, R. J. Guest, Jr., R. G. Anderson, E. L. Bolton, R. S. Mosley, George Klugh, Jr., J. R. Paulk, R. W. Mathews, B. J. Bond, T. E. McGeachy, H. F. Glenn, Jr., Carl Carver, C. D. Fowler, Sam Brown, R. B. McCord, R. M. Wattles, E. E. Robinson, Jr., C. B. Landham, R. L. Bowen, Ralph Brown.

The young ladies invited are Misses Mildred Sheffield, Dorothy Reynolds, Josephine Walker, Margaret Arnold, Helen Beasley, Margaret Keiley, Eloise McLaughlin, Eleanor Johnson, Bertha Banks, Lena Knox Jo Barry, Clare Jones, Judy King, Frances Howard, Hannah Stearne, Sara Townsend, Mary McCord, Miriam Mixson, Marian Wolff, Marjorie Clifton, Mary Gladys Steffner, Natalie DeGolian, Martha Lewis, Alys Keiley, Rella Randall, Julia Meador, Ann Huffman, Jeanee Beaumant, Chaistain Cook, Alma Roberts, Ida Nevin, Mary Meadow Goldsmith, Katherine Alwood, Emily Mathews, Myra Boynton, Elizabeth Townes, Boyce Lokey, Ann Dunlap, Jane Dillon, Frances Barnett, Clare Bell Meadow, Thelma Cofer, Emma Englehart, Marjorie Marshall, Delores Peacock, Nancy Orme, Mary Helen Forrest, Eleanor Webb, Christine Wolfe, Ruth Rowbotham, Cecil Wood, Elsie Prater, Anise Jones, Ruth Miller, Peggy Selman, Susan Browles, Amelia Wolf, Marie McAfee, Dot Franklin, Virginia Morriss, Yeola Stitt, Mary Ruth De Bardeleben, Mary Prim, Frances Boykin, Lucile Taylor, Elizabeth Spalding, Eloise Gaines, Marie Goodyear, Mary Harbin, Frances Clark, Ruth Hendrix, Wynnelle Jinks, Carol Thompson, Litell Funkhouser, Elizabeth Collier, Lula Corker, Ann Smith, Mary Collier, Frances Weiman, Catherine Brooks, Lawson McAfee, Sarah Sharp, Frances Starbuck, Virginia Branch, Ethlyn Ames, Mary Cobb Hunnicutt, Jane McMillan, Lolla Branch, Virginia Skein, Peggy Poindexter, Mary Eleanor Kemp, Sue Pruden, Venita Anderson, Helen Estes, Ellen Walker, Lucy Goss, Mary Margaret Fulger, Ester Garrett, Martha Powers, Elizabeth Ann Qunsman, Marilouise Aymett, Dorothy Smith, Nana Brooks, Louise Martin, La Una Shepherd and others.

Chaperons for the occasion are Dr. and Mrs. L. Phinzy Calhoun, Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Bunce, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Strickler, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Selman, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Pruitt, Dr. and Mrs. Frank K. Boland, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Thrash, Dr. and Mrs. George Klugh, Sr., Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark, Mrs. Hal Steed, Mrs. J. I. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon King, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Booth, Mr and Mrs. D. B. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ward an Mrs. F. N. Traylor.

Military Contingent and Guests To Attend Grand Opera Productions

FORT McPHERSON, April 26.—When the opera season opens Thursday evening, May 1, with the incomparable Lucrezia Bori singing the title role in "Louise," there will be a number of the music lovers of the military set among the patrons. Mrs. Clyde C. Abraham, a charming army matron and her guest, Mrs. Arthur E. Crow, of Uniontown, Pa.,

Mrs. J. J. Harris' Issues Message To Georgia U.D.C.

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president of Georgia division, U. D. C., issues the following message to Georgia Daughters. She says: Dear Co-workers: We have passed another mile stone which brought us again to the most sacred of commemorative days, Memorial Day. As we, as a body, clasped hands in laying rosemary on the last resting places of those whose shining souls are on the other shores, we felt even more closely our eternal debt of gratitude to these noble men, whose valiant feet of yesterday falter now in the sunset of life. General John B. Gordon, that "star of great magnitude in the constellation of great generals," said: "Man is so constituted—the immutable laws our being are such, that to stifle the sentiment and extinguish the sacred memorial of a people is to destroy its manhood." The golden scholl of southern history proves that the fires of our patriotism will never die; nor can the memory of Confederate valor be dimmed. And with each succeeding day our obligations grow greater to the beloved remnant of the Confederate army now left to us.

Biloxi, Miss., will be the Mecca for the Confederate veterans' reunion this year, June 3-6; Biloxi with its memories of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederates States of America; Biloxi with its beautiful Beauvoir, now the Confederate Soldiers home of Mississippi. May we, as Daughters of the Confederacy, make this pilgrimage this year 100 per cent strong, so that we may minister to the comfort and pleasures of the gallant grey army which will be welcomed into the portals of the convention city, for Biloxi will capitulate unconditionally to the Confederate forces!

Pink identification slips for those who wish to make the trip will be furnished Daughters of the Confederacy, by the state recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Craig, Wrightsboro road, Augusta. Notify her if the supply furnished chapter presidents is insufficient. Your president again pledges to you her services, her loyalty and her undying devotion to the cause for which we are organized. May we go forward, closer in spirit, hand in hand, heart to heart, and may our advancement be commensurate with the fire of patriotism which surges in our hearts."

Social Notes From Decatur.

DECATUR, Ga., April 26.—Mr. and Mrs. George Woods entertained eight friends at dinner and bridge Thursday night at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue, in Decatur.

Mrs. James Perry and son, Victor, have returned to Franklin after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sutton.

Mrs. James Webb will leave Sunday for her home.

Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D. C., entertained the Confederate veterans and their wives at a luncheon at the chapter house Saturday. Officers of the chapter assisted in entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hunt, of Buffalo, N. Y., have returned home after visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Young in Washington, D. C., visiting relatives en route after being the guests of Mrs. James M. Webb at her home on Clairmont avenue for a month.

Mrs. Pitman Sutton and son, Ed., are convalescing after an illness.

Mrs. J. F. Coleman entertained 14 children at an Easter egg hunt Monday at her home on Fairview avenue in honor of the seventh birthday of her little daughter, Jane.

East Atlanta Social Events.

The close of the revival last Sunday at Martha Brown Memorial church was marked with an impressive program, being featured with a memorial at the morning hour, at which Rev. John G. Logan, the pastor, received the new members into the church. The evening hour featured the baptismal hour and an Easter cantata, "Life Eternal," was rendered by the choir members and Guy Nichols, director, and Miss Lillian Everitt, pianist.

Miss Lucy Ellis entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home Friday afternoon in compliment to Miss Ailie Belk, a bride-elect of an early date. The guests included the following friends of the hostess and honoree: Miss Alice Cheshire, Miss Madge Benson, Miss Clara Senkbeil, Miss Mildred Gresham, Miss Ossie Preston, Miss Nell England, Miss Johnie South, Misses Anne and Lucy Belk, Miss Dorothy Hambree, Miss Mildred Ellis, Mrs. J. C. Ellis, Miss Mary Hambree, Miss Nell Harris, Miss Ruby Johnson and Mrs. Freeman Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Coker left last week to motor through interesting places in Florida.

Miss Mary Corley, of Tate, was the guest last week of Mrs. Clint Corley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall, Ben Guy and son, of Birmingham, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thomas.

Miss Thelma Baker entertained the Gamma Delta Club at the meeting Wednesday evening at her home on Glennwood avenue and was assisted by Miss Julia Florence Harden.

Miss Ruth Harden has returned to her class at Young Harris college after spending the Easter holidays at her home on Glennwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perry, of Greenville, S. C., will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDavid for the week-end.

The Sunbeam band and the G. A.'s of Moreland Avenue Baptist church met Frida afternoon at the class room.

Miss Gussie Etheridge, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting Mrs. L. M. Etheridge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Hollingsworth and family motored last Sunday to Clayton to spend the day.

Mrs. I. F. Bowden and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. O'Neil left last Sunday to visit in Savannah and Florida for a several days' motor trip.

Mrs. H. I. McArthur entertained at her home on Anniston avenue Friday evening, complimenting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Allred, who before her marriage of recent date was Miss Mildred Meers. The guests were friends paying honor to Mrs. Allred at a miscellaneous shower and a birthday anniversary combined, and included the following: Misses Edna Rickett, Margaret Meers, Etheleen and Grace Jones, Edith Adams, Louise Graham, Lillian Luttrell, Mrs. Paul Jones, Bob Brown, Albert Showalter, Homer McArthur, Oscar, Albert, Arthur and Elmer Allred.

Mrs. H. G. Allen was hostess at her home, 960 Boulder Crest drive, last Saturday, the occasion honoring the twelfth birthday of her daughter, Mildred Allen. Prizes were won by Miss Sibyl Mercer and Gooding Bean. Yellow and white snapdragon and narcissus were used as decorations. The centerpiece for the dining table where the guests were served was a large cake with candles. Among those present were Misses Dorothy Sigman, Tommy Ola Barber, Nell Tumlin, Grace Ramport, Mary and Ruth Allen, Sibyl Mercer, Lillian Whiting, Katherine Murphy, Edith Blazer, Grady Allen, Jr., Luttrell and Bernell Kincaid, little Joe Floyd, Gooding Beam, Jack Scheft and others. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Harrell Allen, Charles Reagin and Lee Mercer.

GEORGIA DIVISION, Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinsky, of Dublin, first vice-president; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, second vice-president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore, third vice-president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Aldred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Ed A. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, of Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Du Pont, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, of Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary presidents: Mrs. W. S Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie.

Georgia Division Auditor



Mrs. Frank T. Dennis, of Eatonton, auditor Georgia division, U. D. C. Mrs. Dennis is most active in the affairs of the U. D. C. and civic organizations of Eatonton.

Georgia Daughters Observe Memorial Day Exercises

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN,
Of Augusta, State Editor.

Yesterday many hands, in obedience to reverent hearts, placed tributes on lonely graves; on those in crowded cemeteries; on monuments erected long since by the women of the southland; on graves marked "Unknown," and those mounds 'neath which sleep those far removed from home and loved ones, received special attention. The glow of springtime blossoms was entirely symbolic of the beauty and heroic spirit to which homage was paid.

It was a day of memories; not bitter memories or un-American memories, for through all the days we stand as "one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." We can say as did the immortal Lee, "Recollect that we are one country. Abandon animosities and make your sons Americans," and as a strong tide that sweeps in, comes the impression that in observing Confederate Memorial Day we are better schooling ourselves for that very thing.

Many a youth in the conflict overseas carried with him into battle the vision of his grandsire as he fought hand-to-hand battles on the blood-soaked fields of Gettysburg, Bull Run and Missionary Ridge. In fact, it was that heritage that sent the youths to France in 1917 and that enabled him to hurl back the gray hordes of the German army on the far-flung front of western France.

So today thousands of graves are hidden by bright blossoms and garlands of green, and all over the state orators paid tributes to the deeds of valor of those who followed in loyalty the Stars and Bars. In the procession to the cemeteries were a few broken and faltering, but with memories as sweet as the breath of the violet under kiss of morning dew. They were memories of their companions in warfare; of Lee and Jackson and Gordon and Stuart; of a part that is long past, but a glorious path withal!

Memorial Day was observed most impressively by the Walter A. Clark chapter, of Hephzibah, W. H. H. Jones, a brilliant young attorney of Hephzibah and Augusta, delivering the address Friday at the high school auditorium, the students forming a large part of the vast audience. A very interesting feature of the exercises was the presentation of a cross of service to Mrs. Joseph Turner, a gold-star mother, whose son, Fred Turner, of Hephzibah, was the first to enlist from Richmond county, the first to cross, and the first to give his life. Mr. and Mrs. Turner, both of whom were present, observed their 60th wedding anniversary April 7 and are the oldest couple in Richmond county, in point of years of married life together. The cross was presented by Mrs. Walden, of Augusta. Rev. W. H. H. Clark, presiding elder of Augusta district, delivered opening prayer and the benediction.

Mrs. Fred Vance and Mrs. Eugene Rhodes were hostesses to the chapter at the meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Foster P. Reynolds, "Alabama" being the subject of the program. The chapter gave much discussion to the memorializing of the late Walter A. Clark, for whom the chapter was named, in the pages of the Richmond county history. Mr. Clark's contributions to the press, his fine production, "A Lost Arcadia," and his reminiscences of historic Brothersville, as Hephzibah was formerly called, are treasured by devotees of history. A committee was named for the compilation of the page in his memory.

No more brilliont address was ever delivered in Augusta on similar occasions than that with which Professor Eric Hardy, of Junior College, pleased his audience at the beautiful marble pergola in the city cemetery Memorial Day under the auspices of the Ladies' Memorial Association, Mrs. Elizabeth McAllister, president.

Prior to the forming of the procession the veterans and those taking part in the exercises were entertained with dinner by Chapter A., in Confederate hall, in the court house, where the honored guests joined in the singing of the old songs. The reading of a poem, "The Women of the South," written by Professor Hardy and dedicated by him to Chapter A., received much applause.

"The Private Soldier" was the very appropriate subject of the Memorial Day address delivered by J. Richard Bowden, of Atlanta, formerly of Thomson and Augusta, at the exercises under the auspices of the Sidney Lanier chapter, Macon, Miss Nan Patterson presiding. The affair was most impressive in every particular. During the annual dinner given by the chapter to the veterans of Bibb, Jones and Houston counties, at the Y. M. C. A., Mrs. Hugh Dobbins, twin sister of the speaker, gave several interesting readings, and the Mercer Glee Club, appropriate selections. The procession was unusually impressive and was composed of all patriotic and civic organizations of the city. At Rose Hill cemetery, overlooking the graves of the heroes of the Confederacy, the exercises were held, the program being enjoyed by a tremendous assemblage.

Memorial Day was an unusually outstanding event in Dawson, when the Mary Brantley chapter held most impressive exercises, at which Mrs. J. J. Harris, president Georgia division, was an honored guest. The day before, Mrs. Harris was the guest of the chapter at a most enjoyable reception.

Mrs. Harris attended during the past week the meeting of the trustees of the Soldiers' Home, in Atlanta, and on Friday, May 9, she is scheduled to be in Ellaville, where she will be the guest of Mrs. J. R. Jordan, and given a reception by the Ellaville chapter.

Two hundred and ninety-three essays were reported by Mrs. Trox Bankston, chairman of the essay committee, Covington chapter, at its last meeting, as having been written by the students of the county. The chapter voted that the chairman of legislative committee write to the legislators urging that they take immediate action on the bill providing an increase in the veterans' pensions, also the bill providing reservation in the Confederate Soldiers' Home for Georgia Confederate women.

Mrs. E. M. Boone was re-elected president of the Robert Toombs chapter at its recent meeting, held at the home of Mrs. H. E. Stevens. Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Victor Davison; second vice president, Mrs. N. H. Bacon; recording secretary, Mrs. A. W. Strozier; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joe Skelton; treasurer, Miss Addiegene Cason; registrar, Mrs. A. C. Todd; parliamentarian, Mrs. Will Freeman; auditor, Mrs. Marvin Hall; chaplain, Mrs. Gertrude Carswell.

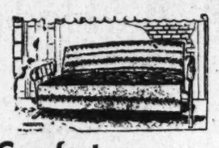
St. Joseph's Circle To Have Bridge.

St. Joseph's circle of the Altar Society of Sacred Heart church, Mrs. Rowland Murray, chairman, will hold a bridge party at the Catholic Club, 1100 Peachtree street, Wednesday, April 30, at 3 o'clock.



Month-End -SALE!-





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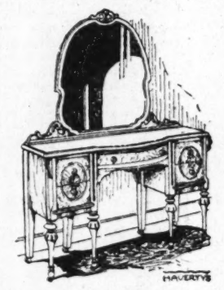
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Fiber Rocker $9.95

A colorful Fiber Rocker that will add dignity to the porch, and will also be unusually attractive for the sun or living room. Loose spring-filled, cretonne-covered cushions. (Similar to left rocker in above illustration.) Outstanding special—Month-end Sale.

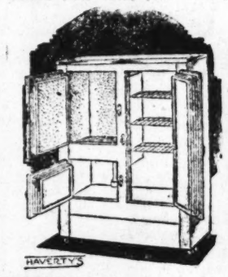
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Quality Vanity $29.95

A beautiful Vanity for your boudoir or odd bedroom. The delight of any feminine heart. So attractively finished in Walnut that it will blend in with your present furnishings. See these quality, stylish Vanities tomorrow.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



50-Pound Refrig-erator $27.50

Health demands perfect preservation of foods. This can easily be had by purchasing one of Haverty's Hygienic Refrigerators. Rolled and baked steel enamel lining. Exterior of solid oak.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly

Enameled Drip Pan FREE



Kitchen Cabinet $49.85

Cleaner kitchens, more leisure hours and greater savings of money are enjoyed with one of Haverty's "Perfect" Kitchen Cabinets. Choice of Green, Gray, White Ivory enamel and Golden Oak finish. Carries all labor-saving devices.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly

(42-Piece Dinner Set FREE)

The Beautyrest by Simmons



Supreme Rest $39.50

The Beautyrest assures you of genuine rest and comfort. Accepted the world over as a perfect mattress. Hundreds of inner coils, each one separately encased. Your choice of beautiful coverings.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly

Courtesy Parking

Shop at Haverty's without parking annoyance! Simply park your car in the Ivy Street Garage, opposite the Hurt building, and have checks cancelled at our "Service Desk."

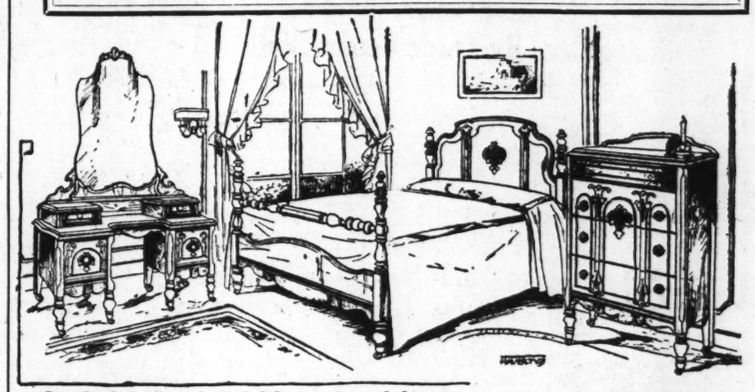


Heavy 9x12 Axminster Rugs---Choice of Patterns . . . $29.95

Super feature for the last three days in this month, of 9x12 Axminster Rugs. These Rugs will work a transformation of glorious beauty in any room. Select from rich, glowing, deep tone colors. In choice of the newest designs. Month-End Special!

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly

Choice These Attractive Complete Ensembles $129.50



Stylish! Quality! Venetian Mirror 10-Pc. Hollywood Bedroom Ensemble.... $129.50

With your bedroom furnished in complete style and beauty, this ten-piece ensemble will be a highly praised purchase. New, charming Venetian mirror, Hollywood Vanity, exclusive in design and unusually smart in finish—beautifully grained walnut. An ensemble built to a new quality standard at the lowest price ever offered.

THE 10 PIECES INCLUDE:

Hollywood Vanity
Poster Bed
Chest
Fifty-pound Mattress
Coil Spring
Bench
Two Boudoir Lamps
Two Feather Pillows

Terms: $9.50 Cash; $2.50 Weekly



Dignity! Luxury! and Quality With This 10-Pc. Living Room Ensemble..... $129.50

The design of this superb new suite embodies the latest style trim. The two pieces—sofa with tufted back and welted tufted back on high-back chair carries modified serpentine fronts. In choice of taupe, henna and burgundy mohair—moth treated. Loose spring-filled harmonizing reversible cushions. Month-end Special!

THE 10 PIECES INCLUDE:

Sofa
Button-Back Chair
Table Lamp
What-not
End Table
Smoker
Picture
Magazine Stand
Console Table
Console Mirror

Terms: $9.50 Cash; $2.50 Weekly



Unusual Beauty Bids Your Guests Welcome With This 50-Pc. Suite..... $129.50

A dining room suite that has quiet character of design—will appeal to every home-lover. Stately, beautiful and finely proportioned. Attractive extension table, arm diner, five side diners and maple overlay buffet. We are also including beautiful forty-two-piece floral dinner set. Diners carry upholstered seats. Smartly finished in walnut. Month-end Special!

Terms: $9.50 Cash; $2.50 Weekly

ON SALE AT ALL 4 HAVERTY STORES!

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Atlanta Store—Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor St.
Decatur Store—112 East Ponce de Leon Avenue
West End Store—622 Lee Street, S. W.
Peters Street Store—324 Peters Street, S. W.



Walnut Cedar Chest . . $19.95

A genuine walnut Cedar Chest that will not only add a beautiful piece of furnishings to your room, but will also protect your winter clothing—absolutely moth-proof. Built according to U. S. government recommendations.

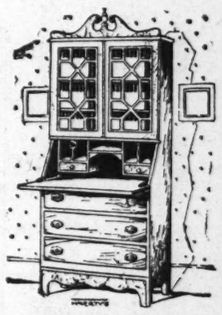
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Juvenile Swing ... $8.95

Imagine how happy your "kiddie" would be with one of these attractive Juvenile Lawn Swings. Frame and cross pieces finished in red. Collapsible seats in natural finish. Add pleasure to the children's vacation.

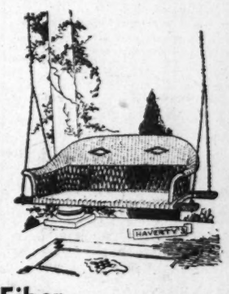
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Beautiful Secretary $39.95

Nothing can be quite as useful as well as making the room surroundings more complete as a beautiful, stylish Secretary. Hidden compartments in desk part, with spacious drawers below—roomy book compartments above (as illustrated). A supreme value.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Fiber Porch Swing ... $9.95

Your porch will be much more inviting—summer comfort assured—with an attractive Fiber Swing. Complete with chains ready to hang. Choice of green and brown shellac finish. This swing at half price, for Month-end Special!

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Porcelain Gas Range .. $59.50

The path that leads to bright and cleaner kitchens—greater savings of money is enlightened with one of Haverty's new all-Porcelain Gas Ranges in colors. Four conveniently located burners and porcelain drawer and drip pan immediately underneath. Choice of colors.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly

The ACE by Simmons



Genuine Comfort $19.75

The Simmons "Ace" is nationally recognized for its quality and comfort. There is no better spring anywhere. Perfectly balanced helical top springs—angle iron edges.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly

Out-of-Town Delivery

Every Georgian should have an account at Haverty's! Open one tomorrow! We make free truck delivery to both suburban and rural points.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 316. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1930.

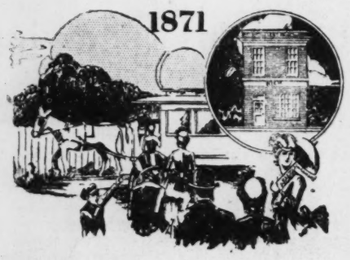
Now...Rich's is 63 Years old!

and RICH'S GREATEST ANNIVERSARY SALE BEGINS TOMORROW!



1867

Out of Reconstruction a Southern Institution was Born!



1871

When Atlanta's first Mule Car wended its way out Whitehall... ...Rich's was 4 years old!



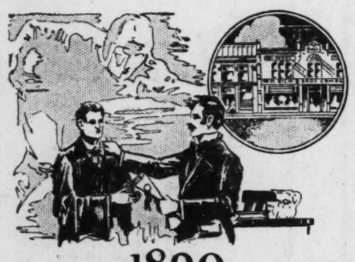
1877

When the State Capital moved to Atlanta.. ...Rich's was 10 years old!



1885

When 22 Street Lights fore-shadowed Atlanta's Great White Way... ...Rich's was 18 years old!



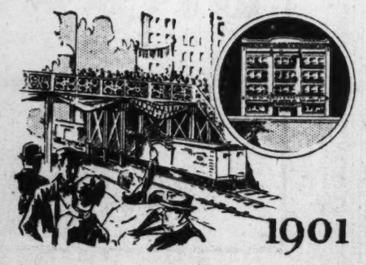
1890

When Georgia Tech graduated her first class of Ramblin' Wrecks... ...Rich's was 23 years old!



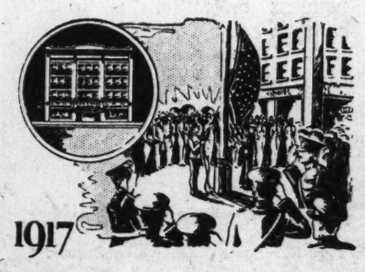
1898

When Teddy Roosevelt came to Atlanta.. ...Rich's was 31 years old!



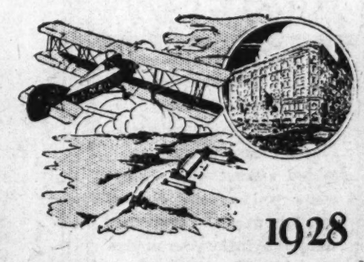
1901

When the Whitehall-Peachtree Viaduct was completed... ...Rich's was 34 years old!



1917

When Sons of the South sailed for France... ...Rich's was 50 years old!



1928

When Atlanta became an Airport for the delivery of U.S. Mail!.. ...Rich's was 61 years old!

A Million Dollars' Worth of Merchandise at Savings of 25% to 50%!

A Sale that has set for its standard the proud record of the 62 years just past . . . a sale without peer in the merchandising world!

Everything from luminous pearls to soft, shimmering silk . . . from stunning hats to gay wicker and reed furniture . . . from hose to shoes and gloves to gowns!

The entire organization is in high gear . . . on its toes. There is a snap and hum in the air. Every department is ready . . . waiting only the first whistle to swing into action!

Rich's is ready for the greatest Anniversary Sale in our history . . . beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock and lasting six exciting days . . . through May 3rd! COME EARLY EVERY DAY!

---A 20-Page Circular Has Been Delivered to Your Door . . . If You Did Not Receive It, Call Walnut 9752 and One Will Be Sent You!

Tune in on WSB Sunday Night at 9:15 for Rich's Anniversary Broadcast! One Full Hour of Vocal and Orchestral Music!

Six Exciting Days . . . April 28th Through May 3rd

1930



RICH'S INC.

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR SIXTY-THREE YEARS!

ENGAGEMENTS ANNONUCED

OTIS—OLIVER.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Otis announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Edward Herbert Oliver, of Rome, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized June 9 at Sacred Heart church.

LAW—KENNEDY.
Mr. and Mrs. Foster Caldwell Law announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Jeannette, to John Payson Kennedy, Jr., the marriage to take place June 10 at North Avenue Presbyterian church.

BROWNLEE—SMITH.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brownlee announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Lisbeth, to Ernest Thomas Smith, the wedding to be solemnized Saturday, June 7, at the home of the bride-elect on Lullwater road in Druid Hills.

THERRELL—HAYES.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacLauchlin Therrell announce the engagement of their daughter, Willard Clowe, to Millard Lane Hayes, the marriage to be solemnized at the Park Street Methodist church at 8:30 o'clock June 25.

POWELL—SHIVER.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas Powell announce the engagement of their daughter, Alex, to William James Shiver, the marriage to be quietly solemnized in the early summer.

HOLLINGSWORTH—RISLEY.
Mr.and Mrs. Charles McMurray Hollingsworth, of Dalton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Adele, to Rev. Ernest Risley, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, May 31, at St. Mark's Episcopal church in Dalton.

Miss Brownlee and Mr. Smith Will Be Married in June



Miss Jane Lisbeth Brownlee, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Brownlee, whose engagement is announced today to Ernest Thomas Smith, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized early in June. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of relatives and intimate friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Mungo Brownlee of the engagement of their daughter, Jane Lisbeth, to Ernest Thomas Smith, of Jacksonville, Fla., the wedding to be solemnized early in June. The bride-elect a beautiful brunette, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee, was graduated from North Avenue Presbyterian school, and also attended Hollins College in Roanoke, Va., and also went to National Park Seminary in Washington, D. C., where she was a member of the Pi Beta Sorority and specialized in music under Henri Kaspar in the national capital. During the past year she continued the study of music under Hugh Hodgson, having begun at Hollings College, the pursuit of this art.

Mr. Brownlee, the bride-elect's father, was for many years president of the Cable Piano Company and is now vice president of the Coca Cola Company with headquarters in Boston. He has taken an active part in civic affairs of Atlanta, being at one time president of the Rotary Club and Retail Merchants' Association. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mungo William Brownlee, of Warren, Ohio. The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Brownlee, was before her marriage, Miss Lisbeth Howe Conner, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Henry Clay Conner, of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Smith was graduated from Duval High school in Jacksonville and then from Georgia Tech in the class of '28 where he was a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is now connected with the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation with headquarters in Birmingham. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Smith, of Savannah and Jacksonville.

FUTRAL—WELDEN.
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Futral, of Griffin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to George W. Welden, of Atlanta, formerly of Griffin, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

MICKLE—STUBBS.
G. S. Mickle, of Tavares, Fla., announces the engagement of his daughter, Louise Hardaway, to Alpheus Cook Stubbs, formerly of Savannah and Atlanta, the wedding to take place June 7.

LABOWITZ—PRISANT.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Labowitz, of Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Myron I. Prisant, of Albany, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

APPERSON—GARRARD.
Mrs. Carolyn M. Apperson announces the engagement of her daughter, Joe Beth, to Walter Martin Garrard, of Birmingham, Ala., the wedding to be solemnized in June at Emory chapel in Atlanta.

PARKS—BRUCE.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caldwell Lewis announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Louise Parks, to F. Beamon Bruce, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place early in June.

BRANDT—STEVENS.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brandt, of Boston, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to George Stevens, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stevens, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in early June in Boston.

CUNNINGHAM—QUINN.
Judge and Mrs. John Talley Cunningham, of Clarksville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Chloe, to Wayne Sherman Quinn, of Gutherie, Ky., the wedding to take place in in June, following Mr. Quinn's graduation from Vanderbilt University.

HORNSBY—BLAIR.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hornsby, of Donalsonville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elthia, to C. A. Blair, of Donalsonville, the wedding to be solemnized in the early summer.

MARTIN—HAWKINS.
W. P. Martin, of Adairsville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Sara Myrt, to Rev. Ralph B. Hawkins, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

BRADLEY—KNIGHT.
Mrs. J. L. Bradley announces the engagement of her daughter, Grace Elizabeth, to Walter H. Knight, the wedding to take place at an early date.

MAYS—McGARITY.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mays announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lucile, to John E. McGarity, the marriage to be solemnized in May. No cards.

BENNETT—MATHEWS.
Mrs. L. O. Bennett announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Edith, to Charlie L. Mathews, the marriage to take place June 14.

MAYNE—WALKER.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mayne, of Cave Spring, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattilu, to George Thomas Walker, of Rome, the wedding to be solemnized in early June.

CHRISTIAN—BURNS.
Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Christian, of Decatur, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Louise, to Julian Burns, of Atlanta, formerly of Hartwell, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

LYON—HARRIS.
Mr. and Mrs. Alf Lyon, of Abbeville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to James Oliver Harris, of Carrollton, Ga., the wedding to take place in June.

RUSSELL—MORRIS.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Russell, Sr., of Woodland, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Pye, to Jack D. Morris, the wedding to take place at an early date.

Wedding Invitations Announcements

Monogrammed Stationery, Reception, Acknowledgment and Visiting Cards

SAMPLES AND PRICES UPON REQUEST

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
MANUFACTURERS—ESTABLISHED 1874
103 Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Georgia
THE STEVENS IMPRINT MEANS GENUINE ENGRAVING

Miss Bennett Will Marry Mr. Mathews

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Edith Bennett, popular Atlanta girl, to Charles A. Mathews, chief deputy in the office of R. A. McCurry, city tax collector, was announced yesterday by Mrs. L. O. Bennett, mother of the bride-elect. The marriage will take place Saturday, June 14.

Mr. Mathews, a native Atlantan, is prominent in fraternal organizations and is a teacher of the Berean class of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church.

Miss Bennett, also a native of this city, graduated from the Fulton County High school in 1924 and is now connected with the General Electric Supply Corporation. She is an active member of the North Side Park Baptist church.

Mrs. Emily Wilson Honors Miss Bennett.

Mrs. Emily Elder Wilson was hostess at a bridge-tea yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents on Myrtle street in compliment to Miss Elsie Bennett, a popular bride-elect, whose marriage to Perry Guest will take place in May.

The guest list included Misses Claire Carswell, Marion Scott, Nan Wood, Lorena Roberts, Sara Burke, Ida Belle Roberts, Marilee Bennett, Mildred Gower, Elsie Bennett, Mrs. Marjorie McCrory, Mrs. Ruth Deitz, Mrs. Laurence Holtsinger, Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. Tommie Thomas, Mrs. William Burnett and Mrs. Guy Torrance.

Many Reservations Made for Biltmore Opera Supper-Dance

A number of reservations have been received for the opera supper-dance to be held at the Biltmore Friday, May 2. Supper will be served at 11 o'clock and dancing will continue until 2 o'clock. The opera stars will be honor guests at the supper-dance and also at the Saturday afternoon tea-dance, at which Leonard White's dancing pupils will give an exhibition. Mr. White formerly was with the Metropolitan opera ballet. He gave an exhibition at the Biltmore opera tea-dance last year which met with such favor among his old friends among the singers that several of them requested a repetition of the performance, this year. The opera functions at the Biltmore usually are filled with interest. An informal spirit rules the singers and frequently, of their own volition, they burst into song, sometimes favoring the ball room with popular airs which could not be heard from them on any stage.

Wedding Invitations
Samples mailed upon request
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS
Atlanta

Brides Prefer Freeman Solid Silver



No. 208 Water Pitcher An Exclusive Design $50.00

To honor a bride with a piece of silverware from our peerless collection, is to compliment yourself as well. Gifts bearing the mark of this establishment are invariably accorded a place among those most treasured.

Mail Inquiries Invited
55 Page Silverware Catalogue on Request

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
Jewelers
103 Peachtree St., N. E. Atlanta
Our Stock of Silverware is Distinctive for Being All Sterling



Every Nisley Store—with its beautiful mirrored arch entrance—is a "Dream Shop" where dreams of bewitching styles and perfect fit come true.

THOUSANDS OF WELL DRESSED WOMEN

have discovered that high price is not necessarily essential to smart style and perfect fit in their footwear.

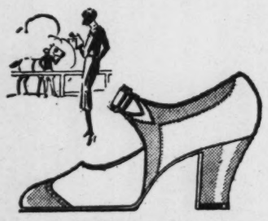
The Nisley plan of distributing their own product through their own stores has brought to discriminating women the opportunity to economize without sacrifice of style or fine fitting qualities, or, to enjoy several extra pairs of beautiful shoes for the same expenditure.

TWO BEAUTIFUL MODELS FOR SPRING



"JOSEPHINE"

THIS is the Spring mode of the ever-popular Regent pump, designed with square throat and new high Paris heel. Nisley shows it in nine charming materials ⋄ Watersnake calf, black mat kid, patent leather, beige clair, black moire, black satin, white satin, white kid and in white Rayonette evening cloth that may be tinted any shade to match your gown.



"ROSE HILL"

THIS dashing new one strap with three-panel buckle and Cuban heel is developed in beige clair calf with sun-tan tip, heel and underlay, which add smart lines to this model. Modified narrow toe.

SEVENTY STYLES
(Constantly Changing)
ONE PRICE $5 ALL STYLES

Sizes 2½ to 9 — AAAA to D said to be the most comprehensive maintained size range in America

Beautiful NISLEY *Shoes*

68 WHITEHALL STREET, S.W.
ATLANTA

EUROPE INVITES YOU

to spend your vacation with her this Summer. Especially, since the famous Passion Play at Oberammergau is an added attraction. Cunard offers you superb service, palatial liners, and luxurious comfort to make your voyage thoroughly delightful.

For rates, literature and full information write or see your Local Agent or

CUNARD AND ANCHOR LINES
44 WALTON ST. ATLANTA GA.

End of the Month SALE

Atlanta has tricky weather—and these last few days prove that every one needs a Spring Coat. In this sale Leon offers coats that will be excellent now, through out the summer and early fall. These are values plus—in Dresses, Coats and Suits. Don't miss this opportunity.

Coats . . . . . .

Coats of every type. Values and savings galore in these. Some are LESS than half price. Select early.

reduced 1/3 to 1/2 and less

Formerly $29.75 to $239.75
Now $14.75 to $114.75

Sport or Dress **Suits 1/2 Price**
Formerly $29.75-$179.75
Now $14.87-$89.87

195 of these **Dresses 1/2 Price**
Formerly $29.75-$129.75,
Now $14.87-$69.87

Special Group **Dresses**
Prints, Crepes, Chiffons, Formerly Priced to $39.75
$13.50

50 Evening **Dresses**
Before Opera Week Offers Excellent Values
1/3 to 1/2 off

No Approvals All Sales Final

Leon Frohsin
225-27 PEACHTREE

No Approvals All Sales Final

ENGAGEMENTS

MARCHANT—HASWELL.
Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Marchant announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred La Vanche, to Frank Perdon Haswell, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized June 16.

LEFFINGWELL—YOUNG.
Mr. and Mrs. William Webster Leffingwell, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Matilda, to Rev. James Russell Young, of Pittston, Pa., the marriage to be solmenized Wednesday, May 14, at Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur.

TIPPINS—HACKNEY.
Mrs. C. M. Smith, of Claxton, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Glennie Tippins, to John L. Hackney, of Washington, D. C., formerly of London, Ky., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

RICHARDS—DURHAM.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Richards, of Smyrna, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Allene, to Homer Dawson Durham, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

SMITH—HAWKINS.
Mr. and Mrs. Idus Smith, of Monticello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to George W. Hawkins, Jr., of Sylvester, formerly of Monticello, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

TODD—GREEN.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Todd, of Vidalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Reta Margaret, to Clayton Howard Green, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place in June.

MOORE—EIDSON.
Mrs. J. H. W. Moore announces the engagement of her daughter, Lectie, to Robert Lawrence Eidson, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

CARGILL—PETRI.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston Cargill, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ralston, to Lawrence Charles Petri, of Columbus, the wedding to be solemnized Tuesday, May 27.

McDANIEL—MUSSER.
Mrs. John E. McDaniel announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriette Louise, to Rev. Raymond Eugene Musser, of Roanoke and Newport, Va., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at high noon, June 10, at St. Paul Methodist church.

SLAPPEY—MARSH.
Mrs. Rutherford H. Slappey announces the engagement of her daughter, Nanolyn Elizabeth, to Claude Edward Marsh, Jr., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

TAYLOR—GRAHAM.
Mrs. J. Gilbert Taylor, of Gainesville, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Gilbert, to Dillon L. Graham, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in May.

MACE—SIGGELKOW.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LaFlour Mace, of Asheville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Kathyrne, to Rodney Owen Siggelkow, of Grand Rapids, Mich., the marriage to take place in Asheville, N. C., Sunday, May 11. No cards.

BARKSDALE—THOMAS.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Barksdale, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gene DuBose, to Frank Walden Thomas, of Sandersville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized Thursday, June 19.

Miss Gertrude Harris Weds Dr. William Martin at Church

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Harris, and Dr. William O. Martin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin, Sr., was impressively solemnized at 11 o'clock yesterday at the Sacred Heart church, in the presence of a large gathering of Atlanta's most fashionable society, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Father M. A. Cotter. The church was exquisitely decorated for the occasion with quantities of palms, ferns and Easter lilies. Around the altar were banked palms, and four large vases holding Easter lilies were placed on either side of the altar. Encircling the pillars of the church was smilax, with clusters of lilies, and on the pillars of the chancel were ropes of smilax entwined with white sweet peas, white snapdragons and lilies of the valley. On either side of the prie dieu were clusters of Easter lilies. The pews reserved for the immediate family and a few close friends were marked with clusters of Easter lilies. Lighting the chancel were numerous white cathedral candles and candelabras holding white tapers.

Preceding the entrance of the wedding party a program of exquisite and impressive nuptial music was rendered, the wedding march from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" being played as the recessional.

Wedding Party.

The ushers entered the church first, and included Dr. Calhoun McDougall, Eugene Black, Sr., Dr. Phinizy Calhoun and Dr. Lon Grove. The groomsmen were Dr. William McDougall and Dr. Everett Bancker, Jr. Mrs. Bryan Merry, of Augusta, formerly Miss Sarah Smith, of Atlanta, was the matron of honor, and she was gowned in yellow chiffon, made over yellow satin. The dress was made with high waist line, with tiny puffed sleeves, edged with lace. Lace was inserted in the neckline, and the skirt was made very full and flowing, touching the ankles in the back. She carried a beautiful bouquet of Pernet roses, yellow snapdragons and lavender lilacs, tied with yellow satin ribbon. She wore a large picture hat of delicate yellow and her slippers were of yellow satin.

Miss Margaret Harris, lovely young sister of the bride, was maid of honor and her gown was made on the same style as that of the matron of honor, but of pale sea foam green chiffon, flowered with delicate yellow poppies and daisies. The neckline was edged with val lace and the skirt was long and made very full. Her bouquet was similar to the flowers carried by the matron-of-honor and was tied with green satin ribbon, showered with lilies of the valley. She wore a light green horse-hair hat, drooped in the back. She wore matching satin slippers of pale green.

The bridesmaids, Miss Pauline De Give and Miss Margaret Stoval, wore gowns of lettuce green chiffon, over green satin, made on similar styles, and their hats were of green horsehair, their slippers being of green satin. They carried large bouquets of flowers, duplicates of those carried by the matron of honor and the maid of honor.

Little Vera Vee Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Harris, Jr., of Athens, was the little flower girl. She wore an old-fashioned frock, made of pale yellow chiffon, over satin, the waist being very high, and the sleeves were puffed. Around the waist was a tiny sash of yellow satin ribbon, and at the edge of the skirt, which reached the floor, were tiers of yellow satin ribbons, forming ruffles several inches around the skirt. She wore a poke bonnet of yellow horse-hair, with a yellow tulle strap under the chin, tied on the left side in a bow. She carried an old-fashioned nose gay of roses, sweet peas, snapdragons and lilies.

Beautiful Bride.

The lovely bride, who is of the exquisite titian type of beauty, was radiantly beautiful in her wedding gown of ivory satin, made on princess lines, the train being formed in the back of the costume falling in graceful folds to the floor. Around the edge of the skirt there was a circular ruffle which formed the hem. The neckline was formed of duchess and rose point lace and the sleeves were long and crushed at the wrist, while medallions of rose point lace formed the deep cuffs. Her veil was of misty ivory tulle and was arranged most becomingly around her face, while across her head and at the nape of her neck were bands of miniature orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias, encircled with rows of lilies of the valley, and tied with white satin ribbon, which was showered with valley lilies. She was given in marriage by her father, George S. Harris, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Dr. Nelson Martin, who was his best man.

Wedding Breakfast.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Harris entertained the members of the wedding party, out-of-town guests and a few close friends at a wedding breakfast at their home on Oakdale road in Druid Hills. The house was artistically decorated with palms, ferns, Easter lilies, roses and other flowers. The receiving party, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Harris, the bride and groom and members of the wedding party, stood before the fireplace in the reception room, the fireplace being decorated with palms, ferns, and tall vases and baskets holding pink roses. The stairs were entwined with garlands of smilax, and a basket filled with Easter lilies was placed on the newel post at the bottom of the stair case.

In the dining room, the table had for its center piece a mound of pastel shaded flowers, consisting of sweet-peas, snapdragons and lilacs. Baskets of roses and Easter lilies were placed at intervals around the reception rooms and in the solarium were palms, roses and foliage plants.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Martin left for a wedding journey and upon their return they will make their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, on Oakdale road.

Engagement of Miss Frances Law And Payson Kennedy Announced



Miss Frances Law, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Caldwell Law, and popular member of the young social set of Atlanta, whose engagement is announced today to John Payson Kennedy, Jr., the wedding to take place Tuesday, June 10, at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Photograph by Rogers and Farmer.

Of interest in Atlanta today is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances Jeannette Law, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Caldwell Law, to John Payson Kennedy, Jr., the wedding to take place Tuesday, June 10, at 5:30 o'clock, at North Avenue Presbyterian church.

Miss Law is a sister of Frederick Bell Law, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Foster Law, Jr. She is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian school, later completing her education at the Atlanta Normal school. Since her graduation Miss Law has taught kindergarten at North Avenue Presbyterian school.

Mr. Kennedy, the only son of Dr. J. P. Kennedy and the late Mrs. Kennedy, who was Miss Jane Cowan, of Tennessee, is a brother of Mrs. Sherwood Hurt. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech of the class of 1925 and is a popular member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He is connected with the Atlanta Aircraft Corporation.

Miss Taylor Weds Dillon L. Graham At May Ceremony

GAINESVILLE, Fla., April 26.—Mrs. J. Gilbert Taylor announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Gilbert, to Dillon L. Graham, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in May.

The bride-elect spent her early girlhood in Gainesville, where she attended the Diocesan school, later going to Jacksonville, Fla., where she entered the Duval High school. Her college days were spent at the State College for Women at Tallahassee, where she was graduated in 1929. She is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. On her paternal side Miss Taylor, the daughter of the late J. Gilbert Taylor, is descended from pioneer settlers of Florida and South Carolina. Her mother, Mrs. Laura Britton Taylor, is a member of one of New Jersey's most prominent families.

Mr. Graham, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dillon L. Graham, of Lakeland, Fla., is the grandson of Mrs. W. D. Dickenson, of Gainesville. He attended the University of Florida, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity; Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, and of the Serpent Ribbon Society, one of the most exclusive clubs at the state university. He was a staff member of the "Seminole" and "Alligator," official campus publications. At present Mr. Graham is southern sports editor for the Associated Press with headquarters in Atlanta.

Clubs Honored at LaGrange College.

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 26.—Miss Julia Bradfield, sponsor of the Daughters' Club of LaGrange College, recently entertained the members of this club at her home on Park avenue. Those invited were: Misses Claire Carter, Margaret Dallis, Gordo Davis, Dorothy Neal, Dorothy Morton, Mildred Stipe, Martha Burton, May Beall Yancey, Aurelia Adams, Winifred Adams, Nancy Gaines.

Miss Maude Helen Dunca, sponsor of the French and Spanish Clubs, entertained these clubs at a picnic supper Saturday night at Camp Viola, near LaGrange.

The Sophomore Class gave a picnic Saturday afternoon as a class event.

"Charm Week," sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., has been observed during the past week. Each night some person representative of a special kind of charm was asked to speak to the students at vesper services. Mrs. Jessie Carter spoke on "Charm in the Home;" Miss Julia Bradfield gave a short talk on "Charm in Business;" Mrs. Frank Tatum interestingly discussed "Charm in Dress;" Mrs. Prentiss spoke on "Charm in Solitude;" Mrs. T. G. Polhill gave interesting views on "Charm in Personality." Rev. Binns, of the First Baptist church, ended Charm Week appropriately by his message Sunday evening on "Personality of Jesus."

Italian Circle To Give Dance.

The monthly dance of the Italian Circle will be held at the club hall, 1000 Peachtree street, Wednesday, April 30. A local aggregation of musicians will furnish the dance music, the affair lasting until 12 o'clock. The committee headed by Mrs. S. V. Cefalu cordially invites all members and their friends to attend. Special feature numbers have been arranged and entertainment by local talent has been promised.

Margaret Wilson Confederate Children Hold Meeting

At the meeting Wednesday of the Margaret A. Wilson Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, at the Wren's Nest, Annie Margaret Presson read a short sketch on the life of General Lee, and Isbell Herzberg gave a talk on Stonewall Jackson and told how he came to be called "Stonewall."

The meeting was opened with the singing of an old southern favorite after which Mrs. M. Herzberg, acting director, announced that the singing of these old songs will be a special feature of the Margaret A. Wilson Chapter. They will entertain the ladies at the Old Ladies' Home by way of taking part in the observance of National Music Week with a program composed of readings, singing and piano solos.

Alice Hooper and Katherine Mitcham, program committee, asked Beverly Barrow and Mary Dallas to give readings, and Myron Herzberg to read a short sketch of his favorite general for the May meeting.

Mrs Herzberg presented a copy of General Orders No. 5, received from the office of the commanding general at Fort McPherson, designating the names of the streets at the post, being named in honor of prominent Georgians who served during the Civil War. These streets are Gordon plaza, named for General Gordon; Hardee avenue, named for General W. J. Hardee; Colquitt street, named for General A. H. Colquitt; Wheeler street, for General Joseph Wheeler; Cobb street, for Generals Howell and T. R. R. Cobb; Deshler street, for General James Deshler; Bartow street, for General F. S. Bartow; Walker avenue, for General W. H. T. Walker. A short sketch of each generals life is given with the street named in his honor. The children are pleased to have such a valuable history to be placed in their official scrapbook and expressed appreciation at having this sent to them from Fort McPherson.

Camp Fire Girls Are Registering For Camp Toccoa June 6-August 11

Camp Fire Girls are registering for camp at Toccoa this summer. Among the first to register for the entire season are: Louise Trotti, Mary Green, Katherine Frazier, Viola James and Katherine Owen, the last three girls being members of Owakica Camp Fire group.

Camp Toccoa, meaning "The Beautiful," is located about two miles from Toccoa, Ga., at an elevation of 1,500 feet above sea level. The camp, located by a picturesque five-acre lake amidst broad acres of hills and dales, consists of Tasnena lodge which includes a dining hall and playroom, reading corners, reference library and wide, shaded porches available for rainy day programs, seven screened cabins occupied by counsellors and girls, a headquarters cottage and a health cabin. Fourteen hot and cold showers add to the comforts of camp life.

The camp staff is composed of the director, her assistant and a counsellor for every five girls, a graduate nurse, and an experienced dietitian. Two cooks are employed for the kitchen. A counsellor's training course will be held for three days prior to the opening of camp.

All camp projects are under the supervision of trained, capable counsellors. Handcraft includes wood blocking, clay modeling, leather tooling, designing, weaving, wood carving, metal work, and bookbinding. Gypsy Hill, where the fundamentals of camp craft such as outdoor cooking, poncho rolling, and camp handicraft are learned, will be equipped with an Indian tepee. One of the projects of nature lore will be the completion of the bark-covered nature hut. Other projects are blueprinting, mounting, trail making and nature study. Original pageantry and interpretative dancing are a prominent part of Camp Toccoa's program.

Land sports include archery, tennis, lacrosse and other recreational games. Swimming is under the supervision of a Red Cross life saving examiner and a competent staff of swimming counsellors. Instruction is given in beginning and advanced swimming, diving, life saving, rowing and canoeing.

A trained course for leadership in Camp Fire will be given in camp from July 28 to August 4, featuring lectures, crafts, and camping. A graduate nurse supervises the health cabin and the sanitary conditions of camp. The water supply has been pronounced very fine by the state board of health.

The Camp Toccoa costume consists of dark blue middies, black ties, and black bloomers; white knickers or bloomers being worn on Sundays. Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company is selling the complete costume.

Camp Toccoa will open June 16 and close August 11. The camp program will be divided into three two-week periods and two one-week periods as follows. June 16 to June 30, July 30 to July 7, July 7 to July 21, July 21 to July 28, July 28 to August 11. Girls who can stay only one week may register accordingly for either of the one-week periods. If a girl cannot enter on any of the dates given above, special arrangements will be made by communicating with the Camp Fire office. Registrations are accepted for any number of weeks, from one to eight.

Initial registration fee of $1, not included in weekly rate, must accompany application. Rates are payable in full on arrival at camp (unless otherwise arranged). There will be no refunds except in case of illness. Rates for registered Camp Fire Girls and guardians within Atlanta district will be $8 per week. Rates for registered Camp Fire Girls and Guardians outside Atlanta district will be $10 per week. Rates for non-Camp Fire Girls will be $15 per week. Any guardian who is instrumental in bringing ten girls to camp for a certain period will have her camp rate paid for the period the girls remain in camp. Blue Birds may register for the fourth period. They will form a junior camp of their own with a program adapted to their age. Rates for Blue Birds will be $10 per week.

A health certificate sent upon acceptance of registration must be filled out, signed by physician four days before arrival at camp, and returned to Camp Fire office, Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company, two days before arrival at camp.

Miss Margaret Thomasma, executive secretary of the Camp Fire Girls, will be director of the camp. For the past 10 years Miss Thomasma has directed large summer camps in both the eastern and northern parts of the country.

The camp committee of the Camp Fire board of directors includes: J. Frank Beck, chairman; Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, Luther E. Allen, Rawson Collier, Dr. Harvey W. Cox, William Sayward and H. H. Trotti.

North Side Study Club Will Meet Wednesday, May 7

At the last meeting of the North Side Study Club held at the Woman's Club the membership voted to hold the club's annual meeting, Wednesday, May 7, at the Capital City Club. The election of officers will be held before the luncheon hour. Mrs. G. W. Lunsford, chairman of the nominating committee, has reported the following names for re-election: Mrs. Josephus Camp for president, Mrs. Durand H. Smith for treasurer and Mrs. O. F. Taylor has been nominated to fill the place of parliamentarian. The above officers will be elected for two years, and all other officers elected last May will hold office until their two-year term expires, in May, 1931.

Mrs. Josephus Camp has served the club as its president for eight years and is devoted to the membership as well as the work of the organization. Mrs. Douglas Barbour is program chairman and will present the club with a program of music and readings throughout the luncheon hour.

Mrs. Durand H. Smith is chairman of social committee and has selected suitable decorations in yellow and white (club colors) for the table. Friends of the club are cordially invited to send in reservations to Mrs. O. F. Taylor, Dearborn 0516.



Sale! 30 Smart Hats

$3

Values to $5 and $6.95



Sports are included in Fashion's list for spring—beginning, of course, with clever little hats in new turban and beret effects, and smart little hats with severe brims, and unusually becoming hats with manipulated brims! . . . And you can get one at Lewis' at this unusually low price!

H. G. Lewis & Co.
102 Whitehall St.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"



Let prints be unconfined!



Their joyousness is not confined, nor is their adaptability limited in any degree! Prints are everywhere, in boundless variety! The geometric design has given way to the floral, in patterns that are delicate and small, or, by way of contrast, in great, wide, fulsome, generous blossoms.

Observe, at Allen's, three smart types: At the left, an afternoon frock of flowered chiffon, with full, flowing sleeves and a ruffle of crisp organdy around the neck . . . right, a peplum frock of printed crepe detachable cape, for daytime occasions . . . and above, a silk suit, in a flowered print, tailored yet feminine, with white silk tuck-in blouse.



$49.50

Mary L. Proctor Is Honor Guest At Birthday Party

Mrs. B. Blair Proctor was hostess yesterday afternoon at her home on The Prado in Ansley park at a heart dice party in compliment to her daughter, Mary Lucile Proctor, whose ninth birthday was celebrated, the occasion assembling a number of little girls of the schoolgirl set.

The home was artistically decorated with spring flowers, the color scheme of yellow, lavender and green being carried out. The birthday cake, which held 9 burning yellow candles, was placed on the dining room table, the table having for its cover a real lace cover and holding in the center a silver bowl filled with yellow snapdragons and lavender iris. Green candles in silver candlesticks were placed at intervals on the table. Each little guest was presented with tiny little imported baskets filled with candy in the colors of green and yellow.

The little guests included Katherine Tift, Mamie Hallman, Martha Anne Logan, Lillian Roberts, Mary Reid, Caroline Yundt, Marjorie Humphries, Mary Lee Davidson, Lynn Nutting, Eleanor Blodgett, Emily Anderson, Elsie Dunnick, Eloise Ellis, Marjorie Troutman, Mary Harrison, Caroline Collingsworth, Elise Merriam, Helen Hudgins, of Memphis, Tenn.; Helen Hutchison, of Detroit, Mich., and Betty Seawell.

Oratory School To Have Program.

The May term of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial Church building, will open with a recital Thursday, May 1, at 11 o'clock, in the studios of the club. There will be a special lecture by Dr. Watson, the president, on "Best Investment of Leisure Time."

Plant in Succession Up to July 1st

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Large Bulbs.....$1.25 per 100
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Postpaid 10c Per 100 Extra. Money Refunded If Not Satisfactory.

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Karl Pathe, Director Raymond Lawler, Manager
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Opera Events at the Biltmore



LONG established as a most gracious opera host, the Atlanta Biltmore plans again delightful entertainment for the new season of Opera. As heretofore, stars of the Metropolitan Opera will be our honored guests on these brilliant occasions.

Opera Supper Dance
May 2—11 P. M. till 2

Opera Tea Dance
May 3—5 to 7

A special exhibition by Leonard White's Dancing pupils will be given at the Tea Dance.

Our Atlanta patrons and out-of-town visitors are urged to make early reservations.

Music by the
BILTMOREANS

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL

Miss Frances Parks To Be Bride Of Mr. Bruce, of Greenville, S. C.



Miss Frances Louise Parks, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caldwell Lewis, to F. Beamon Bruce, of Greenville, S. C., the marriage to take place in early June. Photograph by Stephenson studio.

Cordial social interest centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Frances Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caldwell Lewis, of Springdale road, to F. Beamon Bruce, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Atlanta.

The bride-elect is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Lewis. Her sisters are Mrs. John Fleming Kellam, Jr., and Miss Jane Lewis. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Susan Arnold and the late John Arnold, of Atlanta. Her paternal grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. John Parks, of Oakhill. She is also related to the late Captain and Mrs. Charles Henry Lewis, of Atlanta.

She received her education in Atlanta, having graduated from Girls' High school where she enjoyed wide popularity.

Mr. Bruce is the only son of the late F. Beamon Bruce and Etoile Dickert Bruce, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David Monroe Dickert, of Atlanta. On his maternal side he is related to the Dickert family of South Carolina and on his paternal side to the Bruces, of Pennsylvania. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William Lanford McCalley, Jr., of Atlanta.

He is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology and a member of the Theta Chi fraternity and Scabbard and Blade. He is now connected with the Southern Bleachery at Taylors, S. C.

The marriage of Miss Parks and Mr. Bruce will take place early in June at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Springdale road. Sunday, April 27, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caldwell Lewis will entertain for their daughter at home. They will be assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. William L. McCalley, Jr.

Better Films Honors Mrs. Hankinson.

With the slogan, "An Informed Membership Means an Informed Atlanta," as its text, the April luncheon yesterday of the Atlanta Better Films Committee featured reports of 75 representatives of other bodies on the films organization, and presented as its guest speaker Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, newly elected president of the Georgia Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Patrick Bray, second vice president and extension chairman, had charge of the program.

Previous to the meeting questionnaires sent out to the membership asking for results of co-operative work, had proved a source of congratulation showing the benefits of the intensive study of film conditions by the local body. The best six reports were given by Mrs. Earl Quillian, representing the Druid Hills Methodist church; Mrs. Moreton Rolleston, E. Rivers P.-T. A.; Mrs. Oscar Ragland, Woman's Auxiliary, G. A. R.; Dr. W. H. Faust, Ministers' Evangelical Association; Mrs. W. F. Trenary, W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Newton C. Wing, motion picture chairman, Atlanta Woman's Club. The monthly Better Films bulletin and the luncheon programs were voted the most educational of methods of study. The Empire theater community committee, Mrs. W. E. Coogler in charge, had charge of decorations. The hand-painted place cards, bearing the state flower, the Cherokee rose, were made by the children of the W. F. Slaton school in honor of the guests, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, present president, and Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, past president of the Georgia P.-T. A. Other guests were Manager Goodwin, of the Fox theater; A. A. Jameson, Boy Scout leader, and new members.

In their talks both P.-T. A. leaders emphasized value of co-operation and the necessity of proviiding suitable material for children. Mrs. Hankinson commended the work of the local films committee and expressed the hope that both the P.-T. A. and the films body could work helpfully together. Fitting into the program was the announcement by the president, Mrs. Newton C. Wing, of proposed plans for family night at the theaters.

Lifesaving Club Holds Meetings.

The American Red Cross Lifesaving Examiners' Club of Atlanta held its first official meeting recently, and at this meeting a constitution was adopted and the following officers were elected: J. Lewis Cook, captain; Dr. Frank Huff, mate; Miss Louise Cawthon, secretary and treasurer. After the business was completed a short social session was held. Meetings will be held regularly from now on, the first Monday of each month, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Miss McDaniel and Rev. Musser Will Wed at High Noon, June 10

The announcement made today by Mrs. John E. McDaniel of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Harriette Louise McDaniel, to Rev. Raymond Eugene Musser, of Roanoke and Newport, Va., is of interest to relatives and friends in the south, and the marriage takes place at high noon, Tuesday, June 10, at St. Paul Methodist church, with Rev. Felton Williams officiating.

Miss McDaniel is the eldest daughter of Mrs. John E. McDaniel and the late John E. McDaniel. She was graduated from Girls' High school with high honor and later continued her education at Agnes Scott College. In addition to her scholastic attainments, she is a gifted vocalist, being a member of the Agnes Scott Glee Club and soprano soloist with the St. Paul church choir. She is one of the most talented and accomplished members of Atlanta's college set. Her sisters are Miss Ima McDaniel and Miss Vera McDaniel, and her only brother is John E. McDaniel, Jr.

The bride-elect is descended from a line of notable ancestors in both her paternal and maternal families. Her father was a member of the McDaniel family of Gwinnette county, whose forefather, James McDaniel, was one of the first three settlers of that county. He moved from Virginia through North Carolina and settled in Georgia near the present site of Lawrenceville, in the early nineteenth century. His original home is one of the historical curiosities of Georgia. Miss McDaniel's mother was Miss Hattie Louise Bolton, of Norcross, and a member of one of that section's leading families. Warren Henry Bolton, her maternal grandfather, played a spectacular part in the War Between the States. Her maternal grandmother was Miss Hattie Jones, of Cobb county, a descendant of the illustrious deJarnette family of Colonial Virginia.

Mr. Musser is a graduate of Roanoke College, Salem, Va., and was later a student at the Candler school of theology, Emory University, where he received his professional training. During his residence in Atlanta, Mr. Musser was assistant pastor and director of religious education at St. Paul Methodist church and later of St. Mark Methodist church. He is a talented musician and was well known in Atlanta as the organizer and first director of the Troubadour Glee Club. He was a member of the Emory Glee Club during his period of study at the university. His ability in young people's work is marked and he is at present one of the most promising young ministers in the Baltimore conference. He was reared in Roanoke, Va., where his family is prominent; however, his ancestors are among the early settlers of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Thomas Smith Gives Linen Shower.

Mrs. Thomas Kirby Smith entertained at a linen shower at her home on Evans drive in Decatur yesterday afternoon for Miss Gladys Barge, a bride-elect. Little Martha Anne Smith, niece of the hostess, delighted the guests with a costume dance. The honor guest was presented with gifts by Sam Smith, Jr., nephew of the hostess. Mrs. Smith was assisted in entertaining by Miss Evelyn Weinholtz and her sisters, Mrs. W. Sam Smith and Miss Ruth Speer.

Georgia Voters Will Attend Convention in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, will head the Georgia delegation to the 10th anniversary convention of the National League of Women Voters meeting in Louisville, Ky., April 28-May 3. More than 800 organized women voters, whose interest centers in more efficient government as well as the establishment of amicable world affairs and greater public welfare responsibility in government, will attend this celebration of two important events, the 10th anniversary of woman's suffrage and the league's 10th birthday.

Others in attendance from Georgia are Mesdames M. L. Turman, Leonard Haas and Harry L. Greene, from the Atlanta league, and Mrs. Jesse Daniel Ames, from the DeKalb league. The convention will pay special tribute to the women who made notable contributions to suffrage and the education-for-citizenship program launched by the league.

The adoption of a new study and legislative program for the next two years will be one of the convention's important decisions. An evening to discuss the economic and social aspects of "The Changing World" and committee conferences on the tariff, the world peace situation, juvenile delinquency, unemployment, the new industrial south, child labor laws, and the legal status of women are among the scheduled sessions. Another evening will be set aside for the national president's address, in which the first 10 years of the league has been reviewed. Election of officers, including the president, five vice presidents, secretary-treasurer and seven directors takes place Friday.

Fulton Rebekahs To Entertain.

Tuesday evening, April 29, Fulton Rebekah lodge will have a card party for the benefit of the R. T. Daniel work day fund. Lovely prizes will be awarded. The tables are $1. All Rekebahs and friends are invited.

Romance is the Fashion!
In the Music, in the Dramas, in the

DRESSES

For the first time in years, Fashion permits Gowns as romantic as Librettos. Chamberlin's presents for Opera Gowns—trailing lengths of colorful silks clinging close to body lines and giving an appearance of fluid grace. Ingenious cutting, draping, and sharp contrasts in trim make Chamberlin's frocks the fashion and beauty successes of the year. They're wonderfully economical, too!

Opera Frocks $29.75 to $79.50

Two Way Dresses—a high fashion—and a practical achievement. Chiffons, sleeveless for dinner, with little matching jackets are correct and smart for matinees. Prices **$29.75 to $69.50.**

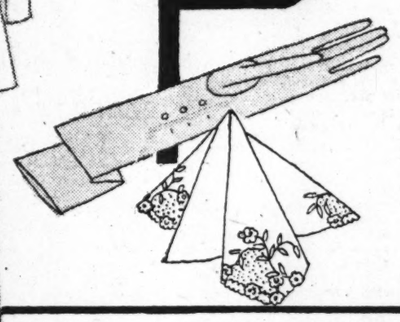
Women's and Misses' Apparel, Second Floor



THE SHORT EVENING WRAP OR JACQUETTE

—of transparent velvet is a 1930 fashion as new as it is becoming. A brilliant wrap with a dark color gown is a favorite combination. Choose yours at Chamberlin's—$29.75 to $59.50.

Glove Notes!



FOR THE MATINEE—

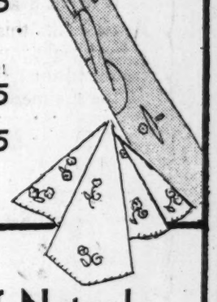
Very supple glace kid in 6 or 8-button lengths—white or eggshell, or beige. With one pearl wrist-button. Lovely! **$5.95**

FOR EVENING—

16-Button lengths only—indescribably chic! In powder pink, a ravishing new shade in thin soft suede..... **$9.95**

Or in soft glace kid, both white and beige **$8.95**

Gloves, Main Floor



Shoe Notes!

Putting her best foot forward is a simple matter—both feet are wearing fashionable

White Moire Pumps
$12.50

We dye them to match any costume—with no additional charge.

Shoes, Main Floor



Handkerchief Notes!

CHIFFON FOR AFTERNOON—

18-Inch size, utterly lovely and feminine. In white and the new pastels, with lace, footing or picot edge..... **$1.00**

AND CHIFFON FOR EVENING—

Even larger, in white, eggshell, light blue, with hand-encrusted Princess lace **$3.50**

Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

Chapeaux Notes!

The loveliest of brimmed straws are being delivered daily from Chamberlin's to the doors of fashionable Opera devotees. You will see them at the matinee—charming creations that are new, smart, feminine, flattering—in a very subtle way.

Afternoon Hats—designed or copied for you in our workrooms.

PRICES FROM $15 TO $45.00

Millinery, Second Floor



The Hat Sketched

Hair Braid used with felt—both in a flattering shade of very deep bright blue. The new shallowness of its crown, the alluring droop of its brim makes it one of those amazing Frenchy hats that can be worn alike by Jeune Fille et Madame. Price is $30.00.



Beauty Notes!

The Permanent Wave

—in connection with Opera, is to most of us as important as the ticket. And the Spring, 1930, Permanent at Chamberlin's is a thing of lovely individualty—suited to your type!

Avoid disappointment by making your pre-Opera appointment now. Our prices are most reasonable. Phone WAlnut 8121.

Beauty Salon, on the Balcony

Underwear Notes!

For these all-important occasions we leave other undies unsung and concentrate on the choice of chic women.

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Ft. McPherson Horse Show Ball Proves Brilliant Social Event

FORT McPHERSON, April 26.—The horse show ball at the Officers' Club was a brilliant affair of Friday evening, assembling several hundred members of Atlanta's social circles as well as the military set and guests from out of town. The club rooms were beautifully decorated with palms and hanging baskets while red, white and blue colors were draped around the walls. The flags of the service were displayed and on the mantel were polo sticks, crossed, flanked by tall red tapers in brass candlesticks. The fireplace was screened by a brush hurdle and along one side of the ballroom boxes were built to carry out the clever idea of the horse show ball. Mrs. David E. Wheeler and Mrs. Lowell Rooks acted as official hostesses at this elaborate affair.

There was no receiving line, but a group of the ranking officers and their wives acted as a reception committee and welcomed the guests. The beautiful evening frocks of the ladies contrasted with the black and white of dinner jackets and the olive drab of impeccable uniforms making a colorful whole under the shaded lights.

Prior to the ball there were a number of dinner parties given by members of the garrison set. Major General Frank Ross McCoy and Mrs. McCoy entertained at a perfectly appointed dinner at their quarters. Spring flowers in pastel shades graced the center of the table. Covers were placed for General Campbell King and Mrs. King and Miss King, of Fort Benning; Mr. and Mrs. John King Ottley, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Chipley, Mr. and Mrs. Pemberson, Mr. and Mrs. Smythe Gambrell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smythe, Mrs. Terry Allen, Colonel E. H. Humphreys and Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. Margaret Burrell Biddle, Colonel Fitzhugh Lee, Major William Weaver and Mrs. Weaver, Colonel Adna Chaffee, Captain R. M. McClure, Lieutenant Holbrook and Mrs. Holbrook, Lieutenant Charles Royce, Lieutenant Sessums, Lieutenant William Biddle and the hosts.

The same evening General George H. Estes and Mrs. Estes entertained at a beautiful dinner party at their quarters. The dining table was centered with purple iris and pale yellow tulips and slender tapers were placed at intervals. Covers were placed for Major Oscar Krupp and Mrs. Krupp, of Augusta; Major Edward Van Heusen and Mrs. Van Deusen, Major Oliver Allen and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. R. Bardwell and General Estes and Mrs. Estes.

Colonel Harry H. Tebbetts and Mrs. Tebbetts entertained at dinner prior to the horse show ball at the Officers' Club in honor of General Holbrook and Mrs. Holbrook. The chosen color motif of green and yellow was carried out in the yellow snapdragons in a low bowl in the center of the table, and in the slender green tapers. Covers were placed for ten, including a group of close friends of the honor guests.

Colonel Clyde C. Abraham and Mrs. Abraham entertained at a delightful dinner at their quarters in honor of Miss Elma Binns. The table was centered with a bowl of pink roses and white larkspur and tall ivory tapers were placed at intervals. The guests included Miss Binns, Mrs. Arthur E. Crow, Miss Dorothy Tebbetts, Miss Lorrain Richardson, Wright Bryan, Major Harry F. Dieber, Ralph Bardwell and Joseph Estes.

Captain Thomas H. Ramsey and Mrs. Ramsey entertained at an informal buffet supper at their quarters in the garrison. The table was centered with a bowl of yellow tulips and blue larkspur while yellow candles in silver holders burned at intervals. The guests numbered 24 members of the military set.

Captain H. W. Denning and Mrs. Denning entertained at a perfectly appointed dinner at their home in College Park in honor of their guests, Captain H. Knight and Mrs. Knight, who are in town for the horse show. The table was covered with an imported cloth of Venetian lace and centered with a bowl of bridle wreath, while green candles were placed at intervals. Covers were placed for Captain Harry Knight and Mrs. Knight, Captain W. R. Brewster and Mrs. Brewster, Lieutenant Frank Spettel and Mrs. Spettel, Lieutenant C. M. McQuarrie and Mrs. McQuarrie, Lieutenant J. M. Williams and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Shanyon and Captain Denning and Mrs. Denning.

Mothers' Club To Sponsor Party.

Mothers' Club of Troop 6 will sponsore a benefit bridge and lawn party Friday evening, May 2, at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. P. Estes, 632 Ormwood avenue, S. E. Ice cream and homemade cakes will be served. The public is invited.

Miss Cargill and Mr. Petri To Wed in Columbus in May



Miss Marjorie Cargill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston Cargill, of Columbus, whose engagement is announced to Lawrence Charles Petri, the marriage to be solemnized May 27.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 26.—The engagement is announced of Miss Marjorie Ralston Cargill and Lawrence Charles Petri, the marriage to be a social event of May 27, at the home of the bride-elect on Third avenue.

Miss Cargill is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston Cargill, and is a very beautiful and charming young girl. On her paternal and maternal sides, she is a member of distinguished Georgia families, which have been prominently identified with the social, religious and civic growth of Columbus and the state. Her mother was formerly Miss Annie Lou Tigner, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Fletcher Tigner, and her father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Cargill, is an outstanding figure in the civic life of Columbus.

After graduating from the Americus High school Miss Cargill attended Converse college. She is completing a two-year kindergarten course in connection with the public schools and will receive her diploma after her marriage. Miss Cargill is a member and a past president of the Cotillion Club and is one of the most popular young girls in Columbus.

Mr. Petri is the son of Mrs. Carrie Burrus Petri and the late Theodore Petri. On his maternal side he is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Burrus, pioneer citizens of Columbus. On his patrenal side Mr. Petri is of German descent, his father, Theodore Petri, coming to Columbus as a young boy from Germany with his uncle, the late Mr. Kinsel, with whom he was associated in business. Mr. Petri graduated from the High school and later from the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Ki Phi fraternity and of the High Tension, honorary electrical fraternity. He was also a member of the Marionette Dramatic Club and is a member of the firm of Kinsel & Petri, jewelers, and is one of the most popular young men in Columbus in both business and social circles.

Mrs. Andrew Prather entertained at a reception Tuesday evening at her home in Wynton, complimenting three recent brides. Mrs. Early Hall Young, Jr., formerly Miss Laura Waddell; Mrs. Joseph Neel Franklin, of Lumpkin, formerly Miss Sara Banks Walton. The guests were met at the door by Mesdames Clifton Johnson, Elliott Waddell and Mrs. John H. Walton, mothers of the honorees. Mrs. Prather received her guests in the drawing room. Standing with her were the three brides, beautiful in their wedding gowns of ivory satin. Mesdames W. C. Bradley, George Y. Banks, Daisy Dismukes and Donald Jones assisted in receiving. In the sun parlor the guests were welcomed by Mesdames Charles Woolfolk, Jr., William Blanchard Howard, Misses Sara Bussey, Betty Chipley, Dorothy Key, Ethel Woodruff, Frances Cozart, Cynthia Chappell, Florence Banks, Zoe and Louise Fisher, of Newnan. Receiving in the dining room were Mesdames Claude Scarborough, Lucile Fletcher, Barschall Andrews, Howell Hollis, Mrs. George Swift, Edgar Mayo, Grey Worsley, Will Pease, W. G. Morton, Foster Harley, Henry Burrus, Willard Cooper.

Mrs. Marie E. Bond, of Charleston, S. C., has been central figure at a large number of parties during the past week, while the guest of Mrs. William deL. Worsley. Monday Mrs. Worsley entertained with a bridge party at the Country Club in honor of her guest. Others who have honored Mrs. Bond include Mesdames Grey Worsley, Rhodes Browne, Curtis Jordan; Misses Helen Dudley, Edward Sherburne and Later Watson. Mrs. Marjorie Browne Strother entertained with a dinner dance at the Country Club complimenting Mrs. Bond, and Monday Mrs. R. A. W. Pearson will compliment her with a luncheon at the Country Club. Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Worsley will go to Atlanta Thursday for grand opera, and on returning Mrs. Bond will be the guest of Mrs. Rhodes Browne and Mrs. Marjorie B. Strother.

Mrs. Cliff Averett entertained at luncheon at the Country Club Monday in honor of her aunt, Mrs. R. M. Mulford, of Cranford, N. J. Mrs. Mulford shared honors with Mrs. Robert Ransome, of New York, the guest of her son, Frank G. Lumpkin, when Mrs. Grey Worsley entertained Tuesday at luncheon at the Country Club.

Mrs. Jefferson D. Box was hostess at a luncheon at her home in Peacock woods, complimenting Mesdames R. M. Mulford and Robert Ransome.

Mrs. Tom Huston returned Tuesday from a three months' cruise on the Mediterranean. Mr. Huston joined his wife in New York and before coming to Columbus they spent two weeks at Pinehurst, N. C.

Among the Columbus people attending grand opera will be Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knight, Jr., Miss Evelyn Knight, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Harris, Mrs. Hugh Coffin Martin, Mrs. Homer Dimon, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Strupper. Mr. and Mrs. Strupper will be guests of their sister, Mrs. Vera Hatcher McGehee.

Mrs. Lucy B. Grimes is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Grimes, in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hollis returned last week from a months' visit to Miami and other points of interest in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Harris are visiting Mrs. Harris' family in Greenville, S. C.

Mesdames Thomas Taylor, of Marshallville and Edmund Spivey, of West Point, are being entertained as the guest of their sister, Mrs. Jones Perryman.

Mrs. L. C. Levy celebrated her 80th birthday Tuesday at her ancestral home, Esquiline. Among the members of the family coming to be with her were her daughter, Mrs. George Cobb, of West Point; her sister, Mrs. Frank Levy, of New Orleans; her niece, Mrs. Sidney Perry, of Sarasota, Fla. Mrs. Cobb was formerly Miss Edna Levy and Mrs. Perry was before her marriage Miss Katherine White.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Snider have returned from a visit to Mr. Snider's family in Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell leave the first of the week for a two weeks' trip to New York.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gordon Smith, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, April 22, who has been given the name of Dorothy Jacqueline. Mrs. Smith was before her marriage Miss Dorothy Mozley, of East Point.

***

Mrs. Raymond P. Reeves, of Montgomery, Ala., is visiting her sister, Miss Sara Flippen, at 1041 West Peachtree, N. E.

***

Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, Atlanta; G. S. Perry, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Arnheimer, Augusta; E. W. Stenson, New York, N. Y.; W. C. Bradley, Columbus; Miss Pauline Brook Williamson, New York, N. Y.; E. P. Coleman, Chicago, Ill., and William Boyle, New York, N. Y., were week-end guests at the Biltmore.

Mrs. J. C. Bagby returns this week from a visit in Monroe, La.

***

W. P. Nottingham has returned from a short visit in Florida.

***

Mrs. Maggie Ray, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. Walter Bridwell on East Lake drive.

***

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Paxon motored to Miami to spend the Easter season with relatives.

***

Mrs. W. B. Smith leaves this week for Birmingham, where she will be the guest of relatives.

***

J. W. Shinholser is in Macon, having joined Mrs. Shinholser, who has been visiting relatives there for the past ten days.

***

Charles H. Bailey, 13-year-old son of Mrs. Grace S. Bailey, 936 Greenwood avenue, who was seriously injured in an automobile-bicycle collision last week, is greatly improved. He underwent a very serious operation last week for skull fracture and has now been removed to his home.

***

W. T. Quarles is convalescing at Georgia Baptist hospital following an appendix operation last Monday.

***

Miss Ella Lee Cobb is enjoying a two-week visit in Greenville, S. C., and Asheville, N. C.

***

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yarbray, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turner, Mrs. W. C. Jenkins, Mrs. N. D. Stephens, C. J. Corley and J. R. Cobble have returned from Savannah, where they attended the convention of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which was held there last week.

***

A. J. Baxley is convalescing at Georgia Baptist hospital following a recent appendix operation.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Merry, of Augusta, have returned after spending several days as the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Smith, on Anjaco road. Mrs. Merry, who was formerly Miss Sarah Smith, was matron of honor in the wedding yesterday of Miss Gertrude Harris and Dr. William O. Martin, Jr.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. King, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. King, Jr., and John King have returned from Atlantic Beach, Fla., where they spent ten days at the Atlantic Beach hotel.

***

Mrs. C. C. Brannen, of Moultrie, Ga., arrives Wednesday to be the opera guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold Cooledge, at her home in Druid Hills.

***

Mrs. George P. Harrison, of Opelika, Ala., will be numbered among the prominent visitors attending the grand opera performances presented this week at the auditorium by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

***

Mrs. Norman Matthias, of Fort Humphreys, Va., will be the guest during grand opera season of her parents, Colonel E. G. Peyton, U. S. A., and Mrs. Peyton, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

***

Miss Henriette Nolan, of Miami, Fla., who is enrolled at Wesleyan College, arrives Thursday to be the opera guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder at their home on Brighton road.

***

Mrs. W. J. Weller leaves today for her home in New York after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder on Brighton road.

***

Mrs. Sterling Maxwell Carpenter, of New York city, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Caroline deFoor Teague, on Gordon street. Mrs. Carpenter was formerly Miss Elizabeth Godwin, sister of Walter Godwin, Georgia Tech football star. Mrs. Carpenter left Thursday for Barnesville to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. L .D. Watson.

***

Mrs. L. C. Holzendorff, of Valdosta, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Caroline deFoor Teague, on Gordon street.

Mrs. McDaniel Gives Birthday Party.

Mrs. Arthur McDaniel entertained at a children's party yesterday at her home in West End in celebration of the second birthday of her little daughter, Maxine McDaniel. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs W. C. Edmondson, Mrs. F. D. Mizer, Miss Fay Lambert, Mrs. Guy Brewster and the little honor guest's grandmother, Mrs. H. L. McDaniel. Games were enjoyed by the little guests preceding the cutting of the birthday cake, which bore two tiny pink candles.

Women Voters Plan Four Programs In Eleventh Ward Stations

A series of four programs will be presented by Atlanta League of Women Voters during May in the 11th ward, and Mrs. J. Milton Wallace is in charge of arrangements of the meetings with places and dates scheduled as follows: Faith Street school, May 7; Ormwood school, May 14; Whitefoord Avenue school, May 21; John B. Gordon school, May 28. Key women in each of the four districts will have charge of the programs and will preside over the meetings, which it is hoped will be largely attended and prove stimulating to interest and activity in the Eleventh Ward League organization. The hour of all the meetings has been set at 3 o'clock, in order that the teachers in the schools may attend and eevry woman in the ward is invited. A social half-hour will follow the programs, which will be announced in the daily papers later. These meetings are part of the extension work being done by the membership and organization committees of the Atlanta league, and hearty cooperation is asked of every member. The women assisting Mrs. Wallace are: Mrs. Paul West, Miss Kate Koch, Mrs. Kennerly, Mrs. J. T. Hunt and Mrs. Wall, who will also take part on the programs.

1,000 Membership Goal.

Miss Elizabeth Sawtell announces that the membership committee is never idle and explains the perpetual membership plan. She says, "More effective than a yearly concentrated drive, we are finding that for every member to secure a new member does not involve a lot of work for anyone, and that we will actually have far more than our goal of 1,000 members at the end of this year, if each member of the league will conscientiously work to secure another."

Convention Program.

The national league convenes in Louisville, Ky., April 28 to May 3. A private car will leave Atlanta over the Southern at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, and return to Atlanta Sunday morning, May 4. Many prominent women in league circles throughout Georgia will attend this convention. The week's program in Louisville will be one of inspiration and vital interest to all women. Recognized experts in their line will speak on various phases of industrial problems, particularly unemployment; the administration of state labor laws; international problems, especially significant as a result of the London disarmament conference; and other importnt topics will be discussed. A proposed program of work and study will be presented and national league officers will be nominated.

Health Education Week.

May 5-14 inclusive, has been declared Health Education Week, and an intensive course of lectures and demonstrations throughout the state have been planned by the Medical Association of Georgia in cooperation of the medical school at Emory, the medical department of the University of Georgia, the Anti-Tuberculosis Association, the state board of health, and other interested groups. Cooperation of all organizations, clubs and schools is asked to put this campaign over and to carry the message of health education to the people. Mrs. Harry L. Greene, president of the league, states, "This is most assuredly a part of our league work. We are enlisted to secure life, liberty and happiness in the largest possible measure to every citizen of every age. Our committees on child welfare, social hygiene, infancy and maternity hygiene, hospitals and charities are especially interested in the health education phase of public welfare work."

Central Church Sponsors Party.

A garden bridge party will be given by the guild of Central Congregational church at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Creswell on Roswell road Wednesday, April 30, at 2:30 o'clock. Tables are $2. For reservations call Mrs. E. Chappell, Cherokee 2024.

Hapeville Club To Sponsor Flower Show

The flower show to be staged in May at the Hapeville city auditorium was planned Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the garden division of the Hapeville Woman's Club. Mrs. J. Raymond Cathy, president, introduced Mrs. Frank Davis, who has served as chairman of garden division during the past year and has accepted the office for another term. Mrs. Davis presented Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, of Decatur, well-known authority on plant life, who gave an interesting talk on the culture arrangement and display of flowers.

The music committee, with Mrs. W. R. Melson and Mrs. S. E. Treadwell in charge, presented an enjoyable program. Miss Dorothy Cash played a piano solo. Mrs. J. M. Spinks and little daughter, Betty, gave readings which were enjoyed. Mrs. S. E. Treadwell presented a piano solo of her own composition entitled, "My Garden."

Mrs. J. L. Fulghum, newly appointed social chairman, assisted by Mrs. D. W. Austin and Mrs. Hayden Stanley, entertained at the social hour.

Shrine Dance Given Wednesday, April 30.

The monthly Shrine dance will be held in the ballroom of the mosque Wednesday evening, April 30, with the Yaarab temple entertainment committee in charge.

The dance will be informal and dancing will begin at 9:30 o'clock. Nobles of Yaarab temple are urged to attend with their ladies, and sojourning Nobles are invited. There will be no admission charge, but the 1930 Shrine card must be shown at the door and Nobles are requested to wear the fez.

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Style and size ranges are complete in every desirable material, including Georgettes, Printed Crepes, Chiffons, Flat Crepes, Printed Chiffons, etc.

50 Evening Dresses Reduced

Unusual values which will appeal to the discriminating. Included are Chiffons, Laces, Crepes and Prints in a full size range. Original prices from $39.50 to $199.50.

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Miss Rachel Griggs Honored At Party Series in Athens

ATHENS, Ga., April 26.—Miss Rachel Griggs, popular bride-elect of April 29, was honored with a bridge party Monday afternoon by Mrs. W. P. Clarke at Nannette's tea room. Mrs. Murray Soule entertained Miss Griggs at a bridge-dinner Tuesday, also given at Nannette's. Other courtesies during the week were bridge parties of Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. L. W. Nelson, and Saturday evening by Mrs. Howard Abney.

Miss Gay Shepperson, of the state department of public welfare, addressed the Athens Woman's Club last Tuesday on the relation of public health to welfare prevention. Dr. T. H. Johnson, of the health department, outlined the program for Clean-up Week.

D. L. Branyon, of Nashville, Ga., spent the week-end with relatives and was accompanied home by his wife, who has been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Braswell left Monday morning for a motor trip to Boston and New York to be away for about two weeks. Dr. and Mrs. Lauren Goldsmith and young son, Lauren, Jr., of Atlanta, spent the week-end with Mrs. Goldsmith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Rowe. Dr. S. V. Sanford, dean of the University of Georgia, spent the spring holidays in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Sanford went over to Atlanta for the week-end. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Reade motored to their summer home in Mountain City, Ga., for the holidays. Miss Jena Collier, of Barnesville, Ga., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Collier. Mrs. James R. Gray, Jr., of Atlanta, has been called to the bedside of her father, W. F. Dorsey, who has been ill for several days.

Mrs. Paul Morrow assembled a group of friends at her home on Mell street Friday evening for bridge. Mrs. James Greene won the high score prize and Mrs. Charles Walsh the consolation prize. The hostess was assisted by her young daughter, Miss Alice Morrow. Dr. Paul W. Morrow, associate professor of education at the University of Georgia, attended the Georgia Education Association convention in Macon last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allgood, Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dessie, to Ralph Marion Keene, of Columbus, Ga. The wedding will take place in May.

Miss Otey Vincent arrived Saturday after an absence of nearly a year in extensive travel. She made the trip via California en route to the Philippines where she visited Mrs. Thomas Powell, returning by the tour around-the-world route. Miss Vincent is being most cordially welcomed home by her many friends in Athens.

Three representatives left Wednesday evening from Athens to the national Y. W. C. A. convention in Detroit, from April 25 to May 1. Miss Harriet Moseman, treasurer of the Business Girls' Club, and Miss Jessie Ginn, secretary, are delegates from the Business Girls' Club to the national Assembly of Business Women, which meets jointly with the convention. Mrs. Rufus Snyder, who is Girl Reserve chairman in the local association, will represent the board of directors of the Athens Y. W. C. A.

Judge C. M. Trammell, a member of the board of tax appeals of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Trammell visited relatives here this week.

Miss Tanner, of Carrollton, Weds Mr. McKenzie at Quiet Ceremony



Mrs. Harold Cantrell McKenzie, who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Sue Tanner, of Carrollton, Ga., the ceremony having taken place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mabry Tanner, in Carrollton with only members of the immediate families present, the Rev. B. F. Fraser officiating. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie will be at home after May 20 at 68 Club drive. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Mrs. Augusta Mikell and E. W. Mott Will Wed Friday Evening, June 6

Interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Augusta Mikell to Edgar W. Mott, of Chicago, which will take place Friday evening, June 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson, brother and sister of the bride, in Decatur. Mrs. Mikell by her fine qualities and disposition has endeared herself to a host of friends who will regret to know that her marriage will take her from Atlanta. She is a very active and one of the most enthusiastic workers in the Oakhurst Presbyterian church, where she will be greatly missed.

A number of parties have already been given to Mrs. Mikell and several others are planned, among them being a tea by Mrs. Wesley Grizzard, May 1; a tea and shower to be given by Mrs. C. G. McKay on May 8 and a luncheon and matinee party to be given by Mrs. Robert Baker, May 15. An affair of Thursday evening was the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wallace, honoring Mrs. Mikell and Mr. Mott. Eighteen friends were invited for supper and were joined later by a number of other friends of Mrs. Mikell.

Honoring Mrs. Mikell, Mrs. R. L. Wallace, Mrs. J. A. Martin and Mrs. Forrest Traylor entertained at a shower and tea at the home of Mrs. Wallace, 128 Park place, Decatur, Thursday afternoon. A musical program was rendered by Mrs. F. G. Chappell, Mrs. W. E. Craig and Miss Margaret Wallace. The home was artistically decorated with spring flowers, the color scheme being pink and white. Numerous gifts were presented to Mrs. Mikell by Miss Mary Martin and Miss Henrietta Thompson, Miss Martin dressed in white and Miss Thompson in pink. Among those present were Mesdames Augusta Mikell, J. Homer Thompson, A. H. Archer, Addie Johnson, Cliff Edwards, J. Paul Walker, V. K. Bowman, C. G. McCay, Cam Bass, Ernest Chase, J. T. Bowen, T. A. Hicks, E. T. Bowen, D. N. Landers, Leonard Pillivant, M. O. Hollis, Weyman Gower, M. A. Cowan, H. W. Ridgeley, Bertha Kight, F. A. Berham, G. S. Radford, F. L. Zimmerman, Charlie Jones, Hoyt Thompson, A. I. Jones, T. P. Ballenger, Robert Mell, J. R. Frank, G. T. Lewis, Misses Maggie Webb, Marian Adams, LeConte Adams, Henrietta Thompson, Mary Martin, Mrs. Robert Baker and Mrs. Roy Moore.

Miss Hollingsworth, of Dalton, To Wed Rev. Ernest Risley May 31

DALTON, Ga., April 26.—The announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Adele Hollingsworth, of Dalton, and the Rev. Ernest Risley, assistant rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church in Atlanta, is of interest to a large circle of friends throughout the state.

The pretty bride-elect is the youngest of a trio of charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMurray Hollingsworth, formerly of Atlanta, where Mr. Hollingsworth was associated with the New York Life Insurance Company as cashier and later as agency director. The bride-elect's sisters are Mrs. Myron W. Jones, of Lancaster, Pa., and Mrs. Herman Eppes Turner, of Bradenton, Fla. The late Lieutenant Joseph Latimer Hollingsworth, aviator in the World War, was her only brother.

Miss Hollingsworth numbers among her maternal and paternal ancestors names well known for colonial and revolutionary service. Both grandparents served the Confederacy. Her mother was Miss Amina Latimer, daughter of the late Captain Joseph Henry Latimer, of Nashville, Tenn., and Adele Follin, of Charleston, S. C. The Latimers were among the pioneer settlers of Tennessee and through them Miss Hollingsworth is descended from Captain Robert Latimer, of Boston. Elder William Brewster, of Plymouth; Daniel Wetherell, and her great-great-grandfather was Colonel Jonathan Latimer. Her paternal grandparents were James Franklin Hollingsworth and Adline Ozburn. The Hollingsworths were pioneer settlers of Rockdale county, Georgia. She is a lineal descendant of Valentine Hollingsworth, friend of William Penn and a signer of the Great Charter.

Miss Hollingsworth graduated from Dalton High school and completed a two-year course at the Georgia State College for Women. She is a member of the Gov. John Millege chapter, D. A. R., and the Girls' Cotillion Club. She has been a popular member of Dalton's social life and the recipient of many social attentions during her visits to Atlanta as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Alford Fuller, and Mrs. Clifton Boyd Smith, who before her recent marriage was Miss Harriet Turman.

Mr. Risley is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doty Risley, formerly of Philadelphia but now living in Sandusky, Ohio. Mr. Risley is the grandson of the late Dr. Samuel Risley, noted surgeon, and Andrew Shimmel, both prominent old Philadelphia families. Among his maternal ancestors are Josiah Barlett, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. His paternal ancestor was Richard Risley, who came to Boston from England in 1633. Mr. Risley was born in Philadelphia, graduated from Kenyon college and Bexley Hall Theological seminary in 1928. Since September of that year he has been assistant to the rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church in Atlanta, where he has made many friends.

The marriage of Miss Hollingsworth and Rev. Risley will be solemnized Saturday, May 31, at St. Mark's Episcopal church in Dalton.

Fortson-Nixon Wedding Plans Are Announced

ATHENS, Ga., April 27.—The wedding of Miss Nora Fortson, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Blanton Fortson, and Gwinn Huxley Nixon will be solemnized Wednesday, April 30, at 9 o'clock at Emmanuel Episcopal church. Following the ceremony the members of the bridal party, the out-of-town guests and the family connections will be entertained informally at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Janet Fortson will be her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. John Mobley, of Milledgeville, formerly Miss Margaret Nixon, sister of the groom-elect, will be matron, and the bridesmaids will include Misses Margaret Fortson, sister of the bride-elect; Virginia Fortson, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Tompkins Fortson, of Atlanta; Anita Burke, of Washington, Ga.; Jane Oakley, of Asheville, N. C.; Anne Harrison Shepherd, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Mrs. Walter Sturdivant, of Atlanta. Mrs. Sturdivant was the former Miss Elizabeth Phillips, of Atlanta. The flower girls will be Miss Betty Decker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Decker; Miss Helen Colley, cousin of Miss Fortson, and daughter of Major and Mrs. A. T. Colley, and Miss Elizabeth Gawne, daughter of Major and Mrs. Chester Gawne, of Washington, D. C. Miss Gawne is also a cousin, her mother having been Miss Mildred Fortson, of Washington, Ga.

Two brothers of the groom-elect, Francis Nixon and Scott Nixon, will serve as best men, and Albert Sams, of Athens; Tom Gray, William Cabaniss, Tom Phinizy, Edward Hagler, and Joe Cumming, of Augusta, will be groomsmen.

The marriage of Miss Rachel McChesney Griggs and Edison Collins Westbrook takes place at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Griggs, on Dearing street, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 29. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Mr. Griggs, and her only attendant will be Miss Helen Mason, of Boston, Mass., maid of honor, and T. H. Bonner, of Atlanta, will be Mr. Westbrook's best man. Dr. E. L. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will perform the ceremony in the presence of the family and close friends.

Mrs. Hunter Hubbard and Mrs. Sallie Frances Yow will render the musical program and a reception will be held afterward.

Phi Chi Theta Has Luncheon.

Marking the celebration of National Founders' Day and local Installation Day, the formal luncheon of Epsilon chapter, Phi Chi Theta, was held at the Atlanta Athletic Club Saturday, April 26, at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. William C. Cantrell was toastmistress. Miss Lena Corrigan, president woman's division, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and Fred B. Wenn, president Fred B. Wenn, Inc., and professor of finance and investments at the Evening School of Commerce, gave inspirational talks.

Those who enjoyed the occasion were Miss Lena Corrigan, Fred B. Wenn, Miss Estell Allen, George M. Sparks, and the active members, Mrs. William C. Cantrell, the Misses Elizabeth Smith, May Cheatham, Alma Martin, Lucille Merritt, Sarah Drennan, Jennie Mae Tuggle, Ross Hart, Mary Mitchell, Fae Allen, Winnie Bryan, Lehman Chapman, Helen Chapman, Daisy Chotas and Rosalie Jordan.

Upsilon, the twenty-first chapter of Phi Chi Theta, national commerce sorority and the only one in the south, was installed at the Evening School of Commerce, Georgia School of Technology, April 9, 1929.

St. Philip's Aid To Serve Dinner.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Philip's cathedral will serve a dinner Monday at the lunch room, 11 Hunter street, S. W., opposite state capitol, from 11:30 to 2 o'clock. The menu will include smothered steak, creamed potatoes, escalloped tomatoes, hot biscuits and corn sticks with butter, 25 cents; assorted pies, home-made, 10 cents; coffee, tea, milk or buttermilk, 5 cents. Mrs. Charles Ford is chairman of the following committee: Mrs. Scotty Williamson, Misses Caroline Nicholson, Laure Larendon, Mary King, Edith Pierce, Caroline Sisson and Eloise Hurtel. The public is invited.

Miss Alex Powell's Engagement Announced Today to Mr. Shiver



Miss Alex Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas Powell, whose engagement is announced today to William James Shiver, the marriage to be solemnized at a quiet ceremony in the early summer. Photograph by Rogers and Farmer.

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Alex Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas Powell, to William James Shiver, formerly of Quitman, Ga.

Miss Powell is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian school, later attending Agnes Scott College for two years. Her sisters are Mrs. J. V. Pierson, Mrs. Robin Wheaton, of Griffin, Ga., and Miss Mary Claire Powell. The bride-elect is an unusually attractive young woman and enjoys wide popularity with Atlanta's younger social set.

Mr. Shiver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shiver, of Quitman, Ga. His sister is Miss Georgia Shiver and his brother is Herbert Shiver, both of Quitman. He graduated from Mercer University in 1926 where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Since coming to Atlanta soon after his graduation he has been connected with the Retail Credit Company.

Home Makers' Club Meets.

Home Makers' Club met at the home of Mrs. Luther Jones, 2026 Emory place, yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, president, presiding. Devotional was led by Mrs. E. R. Shivers. Mrs. Will T. Johnson, secretary, told about the fifth district meeting she attended this month which was held at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Johnson presented Mrs. R. C. Smith, of the Better Films Committee, who gave a talk on the better pictures. The contest was in charge of Mrs. J. W. Malone.

Mrs. E. R. Shivers won first prize. Mrs. Leonard N. Camp won second prize. Mrs. C. A. King had charge of the plant sale. Two new members joined, Mrs. G. F. Sockwell and Mrs. Charles F. Bense. Visitors were Mrs. Charles Bishop, Mrs. Jack Peters and Mrs. Burt Swinson. Hostesses were Mrs. Luther Jones, Mrs. J. S. Mitchell and Mrs. C. A. King. Mrs. J. W. Malone assisted. May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. F. Milligan, 1905 Trotti street.

Jenifer Review To Have Meeting.

Jenifer Review, No. 7, W. B. A., will hold a social get-together meeting Tuesday evening, April 29, at 8 o'clock, 70 Houston street, W. B. A. hall. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Murphy Hears School Official.

Murphy P.-T. A. met in the school gymnasium last Wednesday afternoon. A number of selections were played by the school orchestra. M. E. Coleman, of the administration staff, gave an interesting talk on "How Parents Can Help the School." A vocal selection, "Mammy," was rendered by Sim Hassler, accompanied by Mary Hill Oatley at the piano. The May meeting will be featured by Daddies' night.

Mrs. Dove Gives Program For Music Week

Mrs. Lillian A. Dove, chairman of the music week committee for woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce, which is directing National Music Week, announces that events for every day from May 4 through May 11 are already scheduled. Sunday, May 4, will be marked by services in Atlanta churches with specially arranged chimes from the Oglethorpe tower from 3 to 4 o'clock, and those of the First Christian church from 4 to 5 o'clock. Dr. L. O. Bricker of the latter, and Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, of Oglethorpe University, have expressed their approval of National Music Week and the chimes are their individual contributions. A band concert will be given by the Georgia Military Academy at the campus in College Park; a concert at the Home for Old Women directed by Miss Lenus Daniell; one at the Home for the Friendless directed by Miss Dorothy Waldman; a musical service at the First Presbyterian church under Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, city organist, and the official opening concert given under the auspices of the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce, at Trinity M. E. church on Washington street at 3 o'clock. Dr. Ben T. Potter will lend his services and a group of the most prominent Atlanta artists will volunteer their services. No admission will be charged and a large attendance is anticipated.

The junior department, numbering some 175 pupils, will give a special song service on the steps of the Druid Hills Methodist church from 10:45 to 11 oclock Sunday morning, May 4, and the following are the churches co-operating by having special musical services for National Music Week: Grace M. E.; Church of the Incarnation; Capitol View Baptist; Trinity M. E. Sunday school; Wesley Memorial; Wesley Memorial; Westminster Presbyterian; Jefferson Street M. E.; Second Baptist; Sacred Heart Catholic; Immaculate Conception; St. Anthony's and the First Presbyterian.

Engagement Tea Of Interest Here.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., April 26.—Mrs. Ernest Lee Rhodes entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon, April 19, at her home on Wood avenue, announcing the engagement of her daughter, Harriet Senseney to Warren Allison Hall, of New York city. The wedding takes place June 4 at the home of the bride-elect. The tea table was lace-covered and decorated with spring blossoms. Mrs. Charles West and Mrs. Norman Campbell served the first half hour, followed by Mrs. Grant Hemenway and Mrs. Horace Gooch. Butterflies in pastel tints were poised on the edge of the heart-shaped cakes, concealing under the spangled wings the announcement of the engagement.

Receiving with Mrs. Rhodes and her daughter were Mrs. Warren E. Hall, of Denver, and Miss Annie R. Martin, of Atlanta, Ga. Assisting were Miss Virginia Rhodes, Mrs. Robert Y. Mills, Mrs. Albert Linger of Denver; Miss Helen Gildea, Miss Eloise Van Diest and Miss Betty Hall.

Miss Rhodes formerly resided in Atlanta and attended Washington seminary and Lucy Cobb school at Athens.

Mr. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ezra Hall, of Denver. He received his degree at the University of Colorado and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mrs. Mack Weds Fred H. Floyd.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 26. The marriage of Mrs. Ella Slemmer Mack, only daughter of Mrs. William J. Slemmer, of Philadelphia and Pass-a-Grille, to Fred Harvard Floyd, of Atlanta, Ga., was solemnized at the home of the bride in Don Ce-Sar place, Pass-a-Grille, Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Dr. David M. Gardner, of the First Baptist church of St. Petersburg, pronounced the ceremony, which took place on the lawn beneath the palmetto trees. Only intimate friends and immediate relatives were present.

The bride wore a lovely powder blue chiffon frock and carried a bouquet of roses and orange blossoms. An ice course was served following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd left by auto for a tour through Florida to Atlanta, where they will make their home. Mrs. Floyd, for traveling, wore a becoming costume of gray silk jersey with lavender blouse and hat and accessories to correspond.

Mrs. Floyd has spent the last 17 seasons in St. Petersburg, and has a great many friends here who will be interested to learn of her marriage. Mr. Floyd has always made his home in Atlanta. He is associated with a well-known scale company of that city.—The St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times.

Senior Hadassah To Meet Monday.

The Atlanta Senior Chapter of Hadassah meets at the Jewish Progressive Club, Monday, April 28, at 3 o'clock. Arrangements for the donors' luncheon May 15 will be made at this time. Mrs. J. J. Heilman, chairman, will announce all of her plans and committees.

Mrs. B. M. Brodie will describe the entertainment features as well as the elaborate setting and novel ideas based on the "Boat Trip to Palestine." In conjunction with the meeting will be the Passover program and celebration, Signor Volpi and Miss Nora Allen will assist in this program.

The cards sent out this month describe in an odd but clever way the program of the afternoon. They read as follows: This card shows an all trump game for the next Hadassah meeting. South holds all the diamond stars of a Passover program, west holds all the heart details of the donors' luncheon, north holds all the spade reports of the committee chairmen, east holds all the club interest, enthusiasm and entertainment.

Garden Tea, Flower Show Planned April 29

A garden tea and spring flower display will be given by the garden division of the Civic Club of West End Tuesday, April 29, from 3 to 5 p. m. at the clubhouse, 1115 Gordon street. Receiving with Mrs. Walter B. Lamb, chairman, will be the members of her committee and the president, Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends of the club. Mrs. Lamb has invited the affiliated garden clubs of the fifth district to be present as honor guests.

Assisting in entertaining will be a group from the two junior departments, including Misses Catherine and May Belle Howard, Serena and Madge Marshall, Heath Merrill, Annette Dwight and Sarah Suttles.

Two Berry Students Will Wed in May In Mt. Berry Chapel

MT. BERRY, Ga., April 26.—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Inez Wooten, private secretary and assistant to Miss Martha Berry, founder and director of the Berry schools, to William T. Henry, was made at the schools this week. Both Miss Wooten and Mr. Henry are graduates of Berry and Mr. Henry also is on the staff.

Miss Wooten is widely known throughout Georgia and in the north, having traveled widely with Miss Berry in the interests of the schools and also alone, talking over radio and from chautauqua platforms.

The wedding will be an event of early May in the Mt. Berry chapel, with Rev. Jones, the schools' chaplain, officiating. Miss Berry, founder of the schools, will be maid of honor, and Dr. S. H. Cook, dean of the junior college, best man.

Miss Wooten has endeared herself personally to all at the schools and has an enviable reputation for having worked ably and faithfully in their interests. She formerly resided at Tifton, Ga. Mr. Henry formerly lived in Dalton.

Dr. and Mrs. Beasley Hosts to Fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Beasley entertained the members of the Atlanta graduate chapter of the Theta Kappa Psi medical fraternity, their wives and members of the active chapter at Emory University and their dates last evening at their home, 884 Virginia avenue.

The members of the Atlanta graduate chapter include Drs. A. J. Ayers, L. G. Baggett, W. E. Barber, B. T. Beasley, J. D. Blackburn, C. G. Boland, O. B. Bush, J. B. Carothers, B. H. Clifton, Z. S. Cowan, A. G. DeLoach, I. A. Ferguson, E. H. Floyd, W. A. Gardner, E. H. Greene, T. P. Goodwyn, W. H. Hailey, J. D. Manget, H. W. Minor, R. E. Newberry, N. M. Owensby, C. A. Rhodes, H. W. Ridley, C. E. Rushin, L. M. Vinton, W. C. Waters, G. H. Cochran, E. D. Colvin, G. W. Fuller, J. J. Martin, G. A. Duncan, L. E. Brawner, M. F. Fowler, T. I. Willingham, R. T. Warnock, H. G. Mosley, Hal Davison, J. R. Childs, F. E. Christopher, J. R. White, Sam Perry, W. L. Thomason, Claud Griffin, C. H. Daniel.

A Month-End
CLEARANCE
of
New Spring Dresses
at $11.85
Formerly to $24.75

Successful fashions in Afternoon Frocks and Jacket Costumes of silk crepes and printed silks; Sport Dresses of flat crepes, jerseys, knitted suits . . . also a limited number of Evening Dresses. Every dress in this sale a real find, as every one is a wanted style.

Every Spring Coat
Now Half Price

We Invite Your Charge Account
Erlich's
LADIES READY-TO-WEAR
4 PEACHTREE
We Invite Your Charge Account

I. MILLER
PRESENTS ~ ~ ~
THE PRELUDE OF THE OPERA
THE THEME IS "BEAUTIFUL SHOES FOR HER LADYSHIP"



The one-strap gold or silver brocade evening slipper is distinctive in style and trim. Rich gold kid is the finishing touch of strap—bands and heel. A rhinestone buckle is highlight of perfection.

A silver or gold brocade Opera pump, always adds the touch of charm necessary to complete the delicate opera costume. A modernistic pattern is the newness to an old but correct story, a band of silver or gold kid, a silver or gold heel and a chic side trim . . . marks this slipper's completion excellent.

Cinderella need not lose her slipper to find she is a princess . . . if the slipper be I. Miller's, for the reputation of the designer, the charm of pattern . . . the essence of refinement is assurance enough . . . as indicated by the sketches.



I. Miller Salon
Regenstein's Peachtree Store.

The Billy Junior Shop---
Better Clothes for Boys!
SALE! WASH SUITS
1/3 Less!

Entire Stock of $3.50 to $9 Wash Suits—
De Luxe and N. K. Makes!
Half Sleeves!
Of Imported Linens, Piques, Handkerchief Linen, Broadcloth, Covert Cloth, Devonshire Cloth, Linen Crash, Peggy Cloth and Pongee.
Ages 1 to 8 Years!

Mothers, Get YOUR Billy Junior a Summer's Supply at Sweeping Reductions!





Boys' Dept., Third Floor

REGENSTEIN'S
PEACHTREE STORE

Miss Garrard and Joseph Boston Plight Troth at Church Service

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Garrard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Garrard, to Joseph Emerson Boston, Jr., was beautifully solemnized yesterday morning at St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal church, in the presence of a large gathering of southern society. The Rev. W. L. Duren, pastor of the church, assisted by Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, performed the impressive ring ceremony.

Against a background of palms and foliage plants which banked the choir loft five seven-branched candelabra stood in bold relief, before which, at a slightly lower level, stood three baskets of Easter lilies interspersed with similar cathedral candelabra, all of which held slender burning tapers which cast a soft glow over the scene. Southern smilax entwined the chancel rail. Pews reserved for members of the family were designated by streamers of white satin ribbon. Easter lilies, palms and ferns were used with artistic arrangement throughout the church.

Musical Program.

Miss Eda Martholomew, organist of the church, rendered an appropriate program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony, rendering as a dulcet toned accompaniment to the marriage service "At Dawning," by Cadman; "To a Wild Rose," by McDowell, and "Venetian Love Song," by Nevin. She used Lohengrin's Wedding March to herald the approach of the wedding party, which left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's bridal chorus.

The ushers, who were Marcus Brown, cousin of the groom; Robert Brown, James Perkerson and Nathan Holleman, of Dublin, entered the church first and were followed by the groomsmen, Gerald Garrard, brother of the bride, and Lawrence Petri, of Columbus.

Bridal Party.

The bride's attendants were Miss Marie Green, who acted as maid of honor, and Miss Marion Brown, cousin of the bride, and Miss Marjorie Cargill, of Columbus, who were the bridesmaids.

The bride's attendants were gowned alike in princess models of orchid crepe de chine fashioned with graceful capes set in at narrow lace yokes and long full skirts featuring the modish circular flares. The high waistlines were held in by graceful sashes at the backs of the gowns. They wore hats of beige horse hair braid offset with flat taffeta bows at the sides. They carried magnificent sheafs of pink snapdragons, Madame Butterfly roses, lilacs and lavender sweet peas tied with streamers of green satin ribbon.

Lovely Bride.

The bride, who entered with her father, Beverly Amos Garrard, by whom she was given in marriage, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Shelman Boston, brother of the groom. She was never more lovely than in her Chanel tuxedo suit of sea foam green tweed dentelle offset with a crepe blouse of matching shade. Her hat was a model of natural straw. She carried a sheaf of Bride's roses and lilies of the valley, showered with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Beverly Garrard, mother of the bride, wore a Princess model of blue chiffon with effective lace motifs appliqued around the V-neck. The skirt was featured by modish flares. A bouquet of Ophelia rosebuds and lilies of the valley adorned her shoulder.

Mrs. Joseph E. Boston was gowned in a princess model of green chiffon featuring a deep lace yoke. Her hat was of natural straw. Her shoulder spray was of Ophelia rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Wedding Trip.

Following the service Mr. and Mrs. Boston left for a wedding journey which included Washington, D. C.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Atlantic City, N. J.; New York, Savannah, and other points of interest. Upon their return they will make their home in the Castle Pines apartments on Peachtree road.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were: Mrs. Barron Crawford, of Savannah; Miss Mary Fields, of Marietta; Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fields, of Marietta; Miss Sarah Erwin, of Macon; Miss Ellyn Rice, of Dublin; Mrs. Barron Crawford, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. E. Marsh, Charles Marsh, Miss Bevier Marsh, of Bradenton, Fla.; Mrs. Thomas Clayton Weathers, of Roanoke, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. George Berry, of Sparta; Warner Neil and Mrs. C. B. Petri, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McNeel, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McNeel, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Boston, Jr., all of Marietta.

Mothers' Class Is Entertained.

The Mothers' class of the First Baptist church was entertained by Mrs. Odis Poundstone at her home on Peachtree circle Tuesday afternoon, April 22. Splendid reports were given. Plans were made for the anniversary meeting to be held at the church in May. A number of donations have been made by members of the class for the new classroom. A social hour was enjoyed.

Miss Janie Murray And Hudson Fetner Wed in Americus

AMERICUS, Ga., April 26.—The wedding of Miss Janie Murray and Hudson Fetner, of Akron, Ohio, was solemnized Saturday, April 26, at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Murray, on Rees Park, Americus, with the Rev. O. M. Seigler, pastor of First Baptist church, officiating. An improvised altar of rare specimen ferns was arranged against the mantel, with tall candelabra holding white tapers, and floor baskets filled with Calla lilies formed the pedestals around which the wedding party was grouped. A wedding program of music was played by Miss Elizabeth Mixon, of Abbeville. The attendants entered to the processional from "Lohengrin," while Mendelssohn's wedding march was played at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Mrs. Verne L. Davis, of Commerce, only sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and was lovely in a dress draped with angel pink chiffon, with blue flower motifs, matching shoes and accessories. Her hat was of blue straw combined with ecru lace. Her flowers were sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots. Miss Mary Glover was maid of honor. She was lovely in a powder-blue chiffon afternoon dress fashioned with circular-draped skirt. Her accessories matched, natural shoes, shoes, lace gloves and hat.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. Emmett L. Murray. The dress worn by the bride was a traveling ensemble of blue, with navy blue hat of Baku straw, with matching ornament, and shoes of navy blue with gunmetal trim and bag of blue and gunmetal, with dark gray gloves. The handkerchief carried by the bride was the same as that worn by her mother and her sister, and fashioned of imported handmade lace. The bridal bouquet was of bride's roses and valley lilies. Her only ornament was a necklace of cameo and pearls, the gift of the groom's mother, and a priceless heirloom in the groom's family. The groom was attended by his brother, William Fetner, of Lakeland, Fla.

A brilliant reception followed the ceremony, and in the receiving line were Mrs. Murray, wearing a gown of navy blue Elizabeth crepe, trimmed with beige lace, and wore a corsage of yellow roses and valley lilies, and Mrs. Robert C. Fetner, mother of the groom, wearing a dress of black chiffon with beige yoke and crystal beads, and her corsage was pink roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Eugene Cato and Mrs. Dudley Gatewood, Jr., welcomed the guests at the entrance of the dining room, and assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Harry Parker, of Montezuma; Mrs. H. B. Mashburn, Mrs. Robert L. Maynard, Mrs. Robert L. McMath, Sr., Mrs. W. C. Carter and Mrs. B. B. Kent. The junior girls assisting in serving were Miss Mary Frances Lane, Miss Ann Walker, Miss Ann Peys, Miss Christine Brown, Mrs. Conrad Williams, of Valdosta; Miss Annie Ruth Ray and Miss Bernice McArthur.

Serving punch were little Miss Martha Marshall and Miss Frances Walker. The bride's book was presided over by Miss Denie Walker.

Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Fetner left by train for Akron, Ohio, and after a brief stay there will go to Chicago and San Francisco, where they will sail on May 22 aboard the steamship President Harrison for Singapore, Straits Settlements, where Mr. Fetner will represent the Firestone rubber interests as resident manager.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mrs. Harry Parker, of Montezuma; Mrs. L. W. Gardner, Montezuma; Mrs. Tom McKenzie, Montezuma; Mrs. Ernest Gilly and Mrs. Selina Whitman, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Verne L. Davis, Commerce, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Murray, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Murray, Jr., and son, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Conrad Williams, Valdosta; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallard, Columbus; Dr. and Mrs. Ben Hudson, Columbus; Dr. and Mrs. John Hudson, Richland, Ga.; William Fetner, Lakeland, Fla.; Mrs. W. C. Davis and Mrs. Pete Whiting, of Albany.

Meetings

Alfred H. Colquitt Chapter, U. D. C., meets Thursday afternoon, May 1, at the Henry Grady hotel, with the president, Mrs. Josephus Camp, presiding.

The Atlanta Senior Chapter of Hadassah meets at the Jewish Progressive Club Monday, April 28, at 3 o'clock.

East Atlanta Review, No. 18, of the W. B. A., meets Thursday afternoon, May 1, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Georgia Power Women's Club, 193 1-2 Whitehall street.

Capital City Chapter, No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street.

Women's Union Bible Club meets Wednesday, April 30, from 10 to 11 o'clock at the Wesley Memorial church, Auburn avenue and Ivy street.

Lakewood Chapter, No. 162, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock and there will be work in the degrees.

Lebanon chapter, No. 105, O. E. S., meets Thursday, May 1, at 8 o'clock, in Capitol View Masonic temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues.

Clara Henrich Memorial chapter, No. 263, O. E. S., meets Friday, May 2, at 8 o'clock in the Greenfield lodge room on Moreland avenue and there will be work in the degrees.

Executive board of the Fidelis class of Inman Park Baptist church meets at the home of Mrs. Ione Jarrell, 1258 DeKalb avenue, N. E., Tuesday evening, April 29.

Atlanta National Health Club meets Tuesday evening, April 29, at 8 o'clock, at 805 Medical Arts building.

The Nineteenth Century Literary Club meets Wednesday, April 30, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. D. Tebo, 12 East Shadowlawn avenue, N. E.

The Open Door meets Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Room 413, Chamber of Commerce, studying Charles Tillman's "Christian Healing."

Habersham Garden Club meets Monday, April 28, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ragan, 45 Twenty-eighth street. The club will visit the gardens of Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, Mrs. W. H. Kiser and Mrs. Douglas Wright following the meeting.

Peachtree Garden Club meets with Mrs. Cam Dorsey Monday, April 28, at 3:30 o'clock.

Women's division of the Chamber of Commerce holds its monthly luncheon meeting on Monday, April 29, at 12:30 o'clock, in hall No. 2 of the Chamber of Commerce building. The business session will be directed by Miss Regina Corrigan, president, while the entertainment features of the program have been arranged by Miss May McGinty.

Senior Classes Enjoy Pilgrimage To Shorter College

Having as their guests the girls of the senior classes of Girls' high, Fulton high, Decatur high, Russell high and North Avenue Presbyterian school, the Atlanta Shorter College Club sponsored a trip to Shorter College at Rome on Saturday, April 26. On arriving at the college, each high school girl was assigned a college girl as her official hostess for the day, and by her was introduced to all the interests and allurements of college life. A swim in Shorter's delightful pool and an original program at luncheon in the college dining room were among the features of the day's entertainment.

Among the members of the Atlanta Shorter Club who drove their cars and acted as chaperons were Mrs. Curtis Dixon, Mrs. John Owen, Miss Evelyn Sheffield, Mrs. Robert Starling, Mrs. J. Lon Duckworth, Mrs. Dean S. Paden, Mrs. Harold Cooledge, Miss Mildred McFall, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Harry Calloway.

Miss Mary Gainelle MacLendon Weds Joe Mell Holmes at Home

The marriage of Miss Mary Gainelle McLendon and Joe Mell Holmes was beautifully solemnized last evening at the home of the bride's parents on Waddell street, in the presence of a gathering of friends and relatives, by Rev. S. A. Cowan, pastor of Inman Park Baptist church. The home was artistically decorated with Easter lilies, white sweet peas and white snapdragons, and the improvised altar was banked with ferns, palms and Easter lilies. Baskets of white and flowers formed an arch over which hung a large white wedding bell.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Alice G. Fitzgerald sang "All for You," accompanied at the piano by her daughter, Miss Alice Mary Fitzgerald. Miss Lucille Rogers played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." During the ceremony Miss Rogers played very softly "Wayside Chapel."

The bride was dressed in navy blue georgette, blond slippers and accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of roses and valley lilies. Miss Myrtle Tidwell, the bridesmaid, was dressed in powder blue with accessories to match. She wore a shoulder corsage of roses and valley lilies. Morris Holmes was best man.

An informal reception was held following the ceremony. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will be at home at 56 Waddell street, N. E. Mrs. McLendon, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Holmes, mother of the groom, will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of the couple. A group of friends were invited to the bride's home.

Orpheus Concert Is Presented.

A soiree musicale, given by the Orpheus Concert orchestra, under the conductorship of Miss Eleanor Speer recently, was well attended by an audience of representative people.

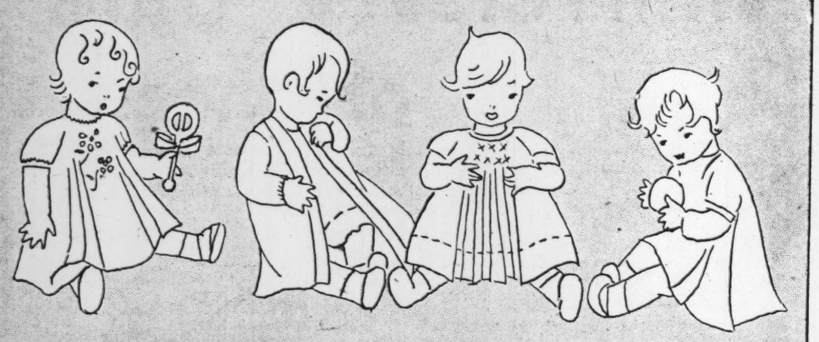
The members of the Orpheus Concert orchestra are: Charlie Akins, Hugh Fitzgerald, J. P. Wall, Jr., Lamar Godwin, E. S. Lanier, Jr., Hubert Witcher, Marion Estes, violin; Fred Macnamara, flute; Ben Page, Henry Wing, Jr., clarinet; Eugene Wright, saxophone; J. B. Peavy, Lamar Witcher, cornet; Win Sorrells, trombone; James Jordan, drums, and Miss Eleanor Speer, pianist and conductor.

William T. Rich Will Wed in New York Monday

NEW YORK, April 25.—A marriage license was issued here today to William Titlebaum Rich, vice president of the Jacobs Pharmacy Company of Atlanta, and Mrs. Helen Oppenheim Jonas, of 15 East 69th street, this city. The ceremony will take place April 28 at 956 Fifth avenue, this city, Rev. Dr. Marx officiating.

Mr. Rich is a native of Atlanta. He is the son of Dan and Julia Titlebaum Rich. Mrs. Jonas was born in Atlantic Highlands, N. J., and is the daughter of Jacob and Pauline Friedlander Oppenheim.

REGENSTEIN'S
PEACHTREE STORE



Concentrate on Baby
National Baby Week
in
OUR INFANTS' SHOP
"A Little Bit of Heaven"
Third Floor

What kind of treatment did you encounter when you were young? You don't remember! But you can tell by the taste you have for better things that you must have been treated well. Give your tot the privilege of that subconscious influence from the crib days of life, you won't be sorry. We give you the opportunity of purchasing baby finery for less . . .

What 1.00 Buys for Baby		What 1.95 Buys for Baby	
SHIRTS . . . silk and wool, lisle and wool	1.00	DRESSES . . . of sheer batiste, hand-made	1.95
SOFT TOWELS and wash rag sets	1.00	SHAWLS . . . of wool in pastel shades . .	1.95
COTTON SOCKS and stockings, 3 for	1.00	BONNETS . . . hand-made, adorably finished	1.95
OUTING GOWNS and wrappers, 2 for	1.00		
RECEIVING BLANKETS . . . 2 for . . .	1.00	RED STAR DIAPERS 30x30, usually 2.25	1.95

Shirts - - - of Cotton—Short Sleeves and Sleeveless 50

Slips - - - Hand-Made to Match Dainty Little Dresses . . .75

Sacques - Hand-Made of Crepe de Chine Some Are Silk Lined . . . 3.50 to 5.95

Coats - - of Crepe de Chine with Thin Silk Lining 6.95

BOOKS CLOSED—All purchases made the remainder of April will show on May's statement, payable in June.

REGENSTEIN'S
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OPERA . . .
WHEN ATLANTA WILL THRILL TO THE MUSICAL TREAT OF THE
METROPOLITAN OPERA CO.



"HER LADYSHIP" SHOULD DRESS TO THE OCCASION—

Regenstein's making her debut in this new store . . . with the charm . . . the daintiness . . . and refreshing atmosphere that surrounds the most delightful of the season's society buds . . . she presents her evening mode for the Grand Opera—

SKETCHED FROM OUR APPAREL SHOP

Left—A sheer black chiffon artistically adorned with a rhinestone capelet and shoulder straps — a baguette buckle holding the belted waist.

139.50

Right — A dusky pink lace gown distinctively designed with ruffles at the hipline ending in a long flowing skirt. Adding a finishing touch is the cape of blue and pink velvet.

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"FORMAL" ACCESSORIES

that complete the evening attire . . . the finishing touch marks the ensemble . . . charming.

It matters not if "Her Ladyship" be the fair blonde type or as brunette as a Spanish beauty, she may choose wisely from our brilliant collection of accessories—

Evening Gloves, 16-button	8.95
Evening Handkerchiefs	1.25
Chanel Necklace	5.00 to 29.50
Chanel Earrings	2.95 to 7.95
Chanel Bracelets	5.00 to 19.75
Pearls	1.00 to 49.50
Bags	5.00 to 50.00
Shalimar Perfume by Guerlain	25.00

BOOKS CLOSED—All purchases made the remainder of April will show on May's statement, payable in June.

Apparel Shop Second Floor.

Accessories First Floor.

Calendar of Events At Woman's Club Is of Interest

An interesting calendar of activities is presented by the Atlanta Woman's Club for the coming week.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock there will be Sunday school in the banquet hall of the club followed by services at 11 o'clock with the pastor, Dr. William McElveen, of the United Congregational church, in charge of the services. Monday Mrs. George Niles will entertain a group of her friends at a seated luncheon. Tuesday evening there will be a banquet sponsored by the Grady hospital auxiliary, followed by a dance. Wednesday evening Tige Hargrove will be in charge of a subscription dance for the younger contingent, which will begin at 9 o'clock. Thursday morning the publicity committee, Mrs. George L. Turner, chairman, and Mrs. J. Y. Williams, co-chairman, will hold a conference in the president's office. Thursday evening there will be a dance in the banquet hall sponsored by W. H. Whiteman, of this city.

Friday morning Mrs. A. McD. Wilson and her committee on memorial exercises (annual affair held for members who have passed away during the year) will hold a conference in the president's office. This service will be held at the next regular meeting of the club.

Friday afternoon the regular tea will be served at 4 o'clock. A number of individual parties have been arranged.

Friday evening there will be a dance in the banquet hall from 9 to 12 o'clock, sponsored by Hal Huey, well-known Atlanta man. Saturday night the Dreamers' Club will have a dance in the banquet hall.

Language Classes.

The educational department announces the beginning of its annual spring classes in Spanish and French, to be held at the club building in the afternoons during May and June. These courses are for beginners and for those who desire to broaden their vocabulary in practical conversational French and Spanish, and those planning to spend the summer in Europe will find these courses an excellent preparation for a European vacation. The courses offered require no previous knowledge of a foreign language, nor will it be necessary to review long forgotten rules of English grammar. The courses are entirely conversational. The grammar is taught incidentally, from observation of correct sentence structure. Students begin to speak the language at once, learning an extensive vocabulary of those words necessary to converse upon the most usual topics of ordinary conversation. Those interested in attending these classes are requested to meet the instructors at the Woman's Club on Monday, April 28, at 3 o'clock. The hours of instruction will be arranged at that time. The cost of the lessons will be very small.

Citizenship Department.

The citizenship department of the Atlanta Woman's Club calls attention to the closing date for registration for the general election in the fall. On November 5 candidates for governor, United States senator and all statehouse and county offices will be elected. The registration list closes six months before this date and poll tax for 1929 must be paid and the voter properly registered by May 5. Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, chairman of the department of citizenship, requests all members of her committee to canvass the club membership and assist in the work for a 100 per cent registration by the date named.

Relief Corps Meets May 1.

The Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., meets Thursday, May 1, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alice M. Freeman, 369 Ninth street, N. E. Mrs. Elta Clark and Mrs. Ella Hoxie will assist in entertaining. Members are asked to bring book donation.

Sacred Heart Circle Sponsors Bridge.

Sacred Heart Circle, of the Altar Society of Sacred Heart church, will give a benefit bridge party at Rich's tea room Wednesday, April 30, at 3 o'clock. This party will be sponsored by Mrs. Burnham S. Marsh and her committee. Besides a table prize for each table, there will be numerous other prizes and a fashion show will be one of the varied attractions.

Miss Elizabeth Otis To Wed Mr. Oliver, of Rome, in June



Miss Elizabeth Otis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Otis, whose engagement is announced today to Edward Herbert Oliver, of Rome, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized June 9 at nuptial mass at Sacred Heart church. Photograph by McCrary & Company.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Otis of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Edward Herbert Oliver, of Rome, Ga., formerly of Alexandria, Virginia.

Miss Otis attended Sacred Heart school in Atlanta and later went to Saint Genevieve-of-the-Pines in Asheville. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Bessie Walpole, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Walpole, well known pioneer residents of this city. Robert R. Otis, father of the bride-elect, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Otis, of Augusta.

Mr. Oliver is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Oliver, of Alexandria, Va. He attended Saint John's College in Washington, D. C., and now holds a position in the maintenance of way department of the Southern railway. His mother was before her marriage, Miss Anne Uhler, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lycurgus Uhler, of Alexandria. The father of the groom-elect was formerly a resident of Atlanta and has held a position of prominence with the Southern railway in Washington for many years. His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Oliver, of Atlanta.

The marriage of Miss Otis and Mr. Oliver will be an event of June 9 at the Sacred Heart church in Atlanta.

Miss Ruth Parr Jenkins Is Wed To James Allan Vickery at Home

The wedding of Miss Ruth Parr Jenkins and James Allen Vickery was solemnized at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Beasley yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ronald C. Young, of Newnan, Ga., formerly of Atlanta. The living room, sun parlor and dining room were thrown together, and beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and evergreens. In front of the open fireplace, was an improvised altar of palms and ferns interspersed with Easter lilies. On either side stood tall, white candelabra, with tall white tapers. Before the ceremony the guests were entertained by a group of piano selections played by Miss Kathryn Jones, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and "I Love You Truly," were beautifully sung by Miss Margaret Beasley. At the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march came dainty little Dorothy Amy Hunter, junior maid of honor dressed in flowered net over pink satin and carrying an arm bouquet of pink carnations and swainsona. Next entered the maid of honor, Miss Margaret Beasley, who was beautifully gowned in orchid chiffon over pink satin. Her flowers were a bouquet of pink carnations, ferns and swainsona.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, William B. Parr, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Hugh Algood. The lovely bride wore a tan chiffon gown and carried a bouquet of bride's roses, showered with valley lilies. Her only ornament was a diamond pendant, a gift of the groom.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held. The bride and groom were assisted in receiving their guests by Mrs. Matthew K. Jenkins, mother of the bride and Mrs. Elizabeth Vickery, mother of the groom, Mrs. B. T. Beasley and Mrs. Conway Hunter, both sisters of the bride. The bride's book was kept by Miss Emma Huddleston.

Miss Jenkins is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Jenkins and comes of the pioneer families of Atlanta, being a descendant of the Parr family and the great-granddaughter of Kencheon Jenkins. She has endeared herself to scores of friends by her charming personality. She is also well known in the musical world.

Mr. Vickery comes of the well known Elliot and Vickery families of Georgia, and is associated with Nu-Grape Company of America.

After May 1 Mr. and Mrs. Vickery will be at home to their friends in their new home at 1393 North View avenue.

Many Visit In Hapeville.

HAPEVILLE, Ga., April 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster, of Jonesboro, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fort.

Rev. E. D. Hale, of Augusta, formerly of this city, was the guest of friends during the past week.

Mrs. Bonnie Rowe is ill at her home on Fulton avenue.

Mrs. C. Y. Clark, Miss Edna Bobo and Harmon Scott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott in Brooks, Georgia.

The Business and Professional Woman's Club has been postponed until Tuesday evening, April 29, at which time Mrs. F. S. Sibley will be hostess at her home.

The Garden department of the Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. B. Evans, Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, well-known authority on flower growing, was the speaker of the afternoon.

The P.-T. A. of the North Avenue school sponsored a tacky party at the school Friday evening to raise funds to apply on the cost of equipment for the auditorium.

Joseph A. Thompson is in Dallas, Texas, where he will be located for the next two months.

George Hendrix has returned from Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Roy Johnson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson at their home on Springhaven avenue.

Mrs. Lee Sanders is in Dallas, Texas, where she will spend several weekr.

Miss Ethel Tyner Weds Mr. Westbrook.

ROME, Ga., April 26.—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tyner, of Rome, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel, to W. Paul Westbrook, of Gainesville, Ga., the ceremony having been solemnized in Cumming, Ga., Friday, April 18.

University of Georgia Clubs Announce Roster of Officers

ATHENS, Ga., April 26.—With the resumption of class work at the University of Georgia, following "spring holidays" a vacation period set aside each year at Easter time, various clubs at the state institution have announced new officers and members. Georgia chapter of International Relations Club, has initiated John Pound, Swainsboro; Crozier Wood, Winder; Cecil Hurst, Newnan; Jimmy McIntyre, Savannah; Emanuel Javetz, Savannah, and Richard W. Murphy, Savannah.

Blue Key council, a national advisory council composed of faculty members and students, has selected the following members of the junior and senior classes for membership: John Oliver, Savannah; Frank Constangy, Atlanta; Frank Phinizy, Augusta; F. S. Lesser, Rome; Richard W. Murphy, Savannah; John T. Carlton, Decatur; Marvin Cox, Waynesboro; John Maddox, Rome; Cecil Hurst, Newnan; Pierce Hughs, Newnan; Hamilton Lokey, Atlanta; Preston Rawlins, McRae; Eugene Baldwin, Dublin; George Miller, Birmingham, Ala.; Sanford Sanford, Augusta, and Herbert Maffett, Atlanta.

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, located in Henry G. Grady School of Journalism, has announced the selection of the following new members: John F. Gallawny, Athens; J. C. Powell, Sewanee; N. Cecil Hill, Atlanta; W. G. Wells, Fort Benning; John B. Withers, Atlanta, and Luke McCanless, Canton.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in the school of commerce, has installed the following new officers: George C. Armstrong, Athens, president; Richard W. Murphy, Savannah vice president; John Stamps, McRae, secretary; George Miller, Birmingham, Ala., treasurer, and Leighton W. Mitchell, Atlanta, master of rituals. Newly elected members of Alpha Kappa Psi are Charles D. Price, Atlanta; Richard Grimes, Athens; Ralph Owens, Ellijay, and Laurence Jackson, Savannah.

Faculty and students in Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, and members of the Georgia chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, are completing plans for the entertainment of the third annual convention of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association, composed of high school journalists, Friday, May 9. More than 100 representatives of some 40 schools are expected to be in attendance. Award of the five silver loving cups given by the Athens Banner-Herald for distinguished high school publications will be made at the convention. An exhibition of secondary school publications is being planned. Delegates will be entertained at a luncheon and will hear addresses and lectures on various phases of school publication problems by teachers of journalism at the state university and others.

Professor H. M. Heckman, of the school of commerce, and Mrs. Heckman are visiting relatives in Oklahoma and California.

Dean R. C. Wilson, of the school of pharmacy, this week attended the annual meeting of the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association, of which he is secretary, in Macon.

Annual inspection of the various units of the university R. O. T. C. took place this week with Major Oliver Allen of the eighth infantry brigade, Fort McPherson, as the chief officer in charge.

Principal speaker at the Memorial Day program here this week was T. W. Reed, registrar, secretary and treasurer of the university. Mr. Reed also delivered the Memorial Day address in Covington. He will make commencement talks at the A. and M. school in Carrollton and at Young Harris College.

Among those in the cast of "Children of the Moon," presented in Seney-Stovall chapel of Lucy Cobb Institute for the general public Thursday evening by the Athens Little Theater Guild were three university students, Miss Elizabeth Allgood, Athens; Charles Farrar, Williamson, and John F. Gallaway, Athens.

Students in the civil engineering department of the university recently visited Furman Shoals, located on the Oconee river, near Milledgeville, to study the dam that is being constructed at that point. They were accompanied by Dr. Charles M. Strahan, head of the department, and U. H. Davenport, professor of electrical engineering.

R. D. Kneale, of Atlanta, was the principal speaker at the last meeting of the Georgia chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He spoke on "Asphalt Road Construction." Mr. Kneale was formerly a member of the faculty of the Georgia School of Technology, and is now affiliated with the Sam Finly Corporation.

Habersham Garden Committee To Sponsor Luncheon

The garden committee of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., of which Mrs. George Berry is chairman, will sponsor a benefit bridge-luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday, April 29, at Habersham hall, 270 Fifteenth street. A delicious lunch has been planned. Bridge will follow the luncheon. Price, 50 cents, includes luncheon.

Members of the committee are: Mesdames C. J. Sheehan, Earl Yancy, George Niles, J. B. Barron, E. B. McDougal, E. E. Steid, H. B. Nash, Eugene Cronheim, C. H. Ashford, W. H. Kiser, Theodore Jack, W. H. Turner, Arthur Harris, O. J. Dinkler, J. H. O'Kelly, O. F. Stone and Henry Jordan.

Baird-Ravenel Wedding Solemnized in Asheville, N. C.

ASHEVILLE, April 26.—A marriage of interest on account of the prominence of the two families took place here this evening at Central Methodist church, when Miss Virginia Burnett Baird became the bride of Thomas Clarke Ravenel. Dr. H. B. Trimble, pastor of the church, and of the bride, was the officiant. The church was effectively decorated with palms, Madonna lilies and lighted with cathedral candles in tall white standards bearing seven each. Mrs. B. E. Blanton presided at the organ and rendered an appropriate program of nuptial music, using the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party entered.

Bridal Party.

The ushers were Edward O. Henderson and John G. Bruce, of Asheville; Robert Paschal, of Charlotte, and J. R. Mitchiner, Jr., of Raleigh. The groomsmen were William G. Ward, of Birmingham, Ala.; Wellborn Colquitt and John Franklin, of Charlotte. Miss Louisa Baird, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and wore a green satin gown fashioned along Princess lines with full circular skirt falling to the floor and with a soft graceful bow of the self-same satin in the back. She carried an arm bouquet of pink snapdragons tied with pink tulle. Miss Nancy Baird, another sister, and bridesmaid, wore a pink point desprit gown over pink satin and carried pink snapdragons tied with green tulle, carrying out the pink and green motif chosen for the wedding. Miss Mary Alice Baird, a cousin of the bride, was attired in same fashion as that of Miss Nancy Baird, and carried the same flowers. Two little flower girls were Dorothy Alice Pless, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Pless, and Betty Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew K. Orr, Jr. Both were in charming little green taffeta frocks made in frilly design and carried old-fashioned bouquets. Furthering the old-fashioned idea both wore old-fashioned lace mitts like their great-grandmothers wore.

Lovely Bride.

The bride was the cynosure of all eyes as she entered upon the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage. A tall beautiful blonde, she was picturesque to the most superlative degree. Her gown was of ivory satin with a high waistline to which was attached the long full circular skirt. Insets of rose point lace were brought from the shoulders to the front and fastened with a handsome pearl pin and then fell in jabot. The same kind of lace also formed a collar in the back. A court train fell three yards in length in graceful folds. The tulle veil, which fell the full length of the train, was attached to the coronet of Florentine lace with a wreath of orange blossoms. Long white kid gloves came up to the smart little puffed short sleeves, of the period of 1890. She carried a sheaf of Calla lilies tied with ivory satin ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ravenel left for a two weeks' honeymoon in the north, after which they will return to Asheville to reside.

The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Baird, and is descended from one of western North Carolina's most prominent families. She was educated at several different exclusive schools in the north and is the personification of gentleness and graciousness in manner. She was a member of the Quenn's Court in the rhododendron festival of last June, the highest tribunal of society of the year each season.

Mr. Ravenel is the son of the late St. Julien Ravenel and Mrs. Ravenel, who now reside in New York. His family is one of the oldest and proudest of the Charleston, S. C., aristocrats. A large company of relatives and friends of the two families from Charleston, New York and other social centers were in attendance at the marriage, which was the most brilliant of the season in Asheville.

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10 Styles to Choose From.

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Sports Tie
Pirate Blue $10
Blue Burma Snake Trim
White Jade
Sun-Tan Kid Trim



The White Dyes Beautifully.
White or Black Lustrol Moire $10
Rhinestone Buckles.



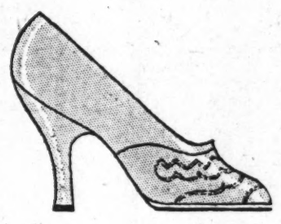
Light Beige Kid $10
Hand Lacing of Sun Tan Silk Kid

Rich's 63rd Anniversary Sale of Shoes!

The sale for which smart women have been waiting for these many weeks. Every type of shoe drastically reduced. All are this season's models.



Eggshell, Morocco and Brown Kid. Tan Morocco and Brown. Two shades of blue; also Black and Patent.



Eggshell, Black Mat Kid or Brown Kid. Contrasting stitching.



Beige Kid with Suntan trim; also Black with Patent.

Values to $15.50 $9.70



Spring Green, Brown Kid, Patent or Delft Blue.

Values to $8.50 $5.70

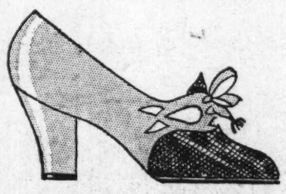


Blonde and Brown Kid Combination; also Brown and Patent.



Beige Kid with Brown Piping. All hand-made.

Genuine Watersnake Will Be Hard to Duplicate at This Reduced Price.



Genuine Watersnake with Beige Kid Quarter.

Values to $12.50 $7.70

Values to $18.50 $12.70



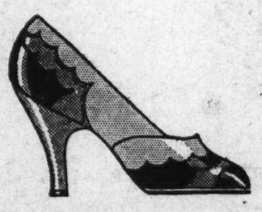
Black Kid with Black and White Java Lizard trim. Brown Kid with Python. Eggshell with Brown.



Beige Linen with Tan Calf. White Buck with Tan Calf. White with Black.



Eggshell and Suntan Kid.



Suntan with darker trim.



Genuine Watersnake with Beige Kid Quarter.

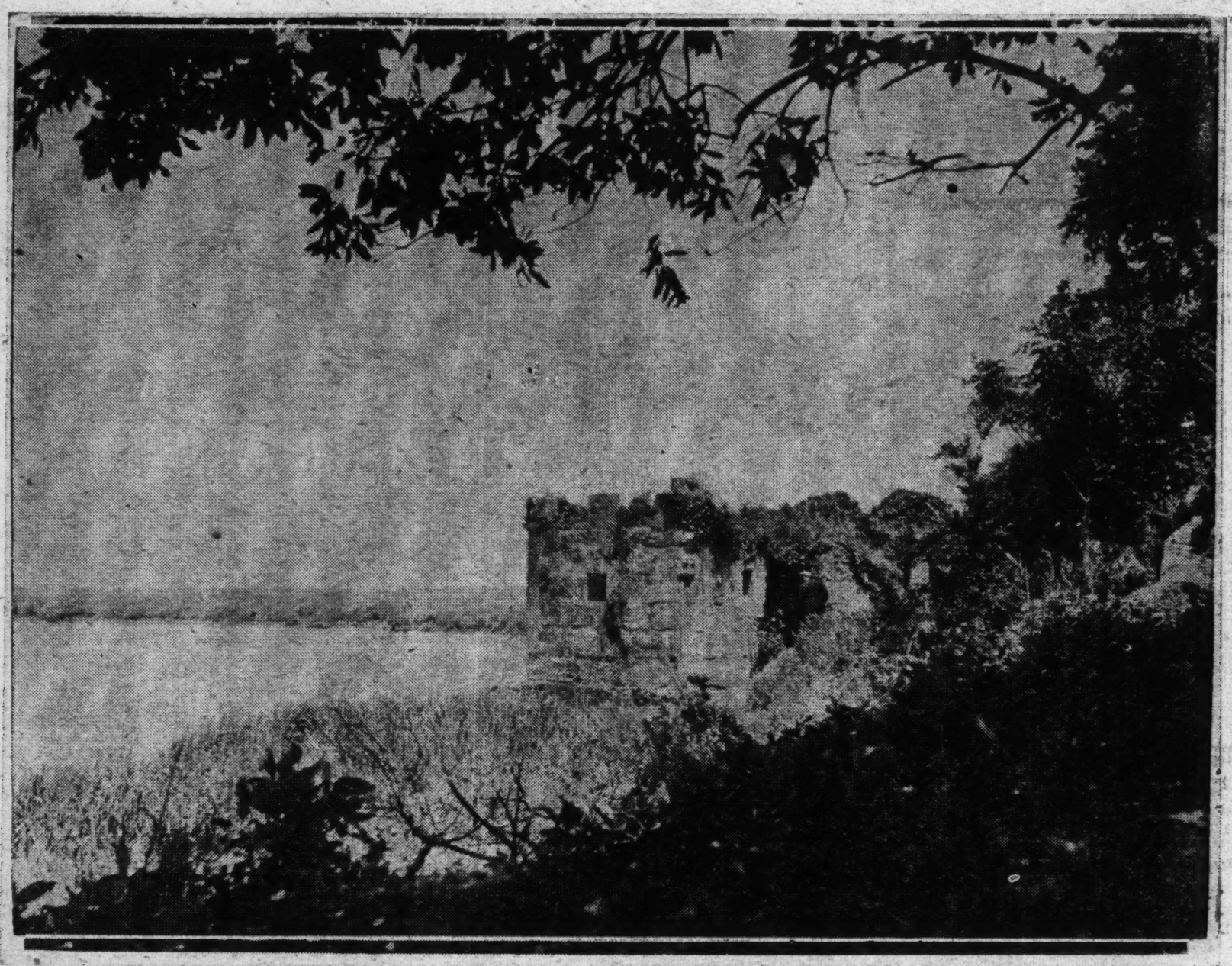
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The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930.



Ruins of Fort Frederica on the Bluff overlooking the river. This was built by General Oglethorpe in 1736 as an outpost in the conflict with the Spanish for control of the Georgia coast.

Georgia's Dead Towns

By Harold Stephens

DEAD towns in Georgia. . . .

Where once people lived and prospered, where once echoed the sounds of industry, the plow furrows, the cotton lands and the wind's whisper in the canebreak. Their streets are given to the grasses; their homes and mills and churches crumbled into dust. Even their dead sleep unremembered in the forest tangle.

Ghost towns! Forgotten towns! Their memory was revived by an incident—a very passing incident—of the census which has just been completed.

Woodward's, a Peachtree street firm dealing in antiques and related articles, possesses an old book, the "Universal Geography," or "A View of the Present State of the Known World," published—we are quaintly told—by Benjamin Warner, in Philadelphia, and "also for sale at his store in Richmond, Va., and by William P. Bason, at Charleston, S. C." The date of publication was 1820.

From it may be gleaned many odd notes on colonial life—as that the frequent tippling of North Carolinians caused moral persons grave concern; and that in Kentucky a land boom similar to that in Florida a few years ago, had caused grave disorders in land titles, and many vexatious law suits.

But of chief interest to Georgia is a list of towns of sufficient prominence to mention. Twenty-nine were in the list. And of the 29, six—Frederica, Sunbury, Hardwick, Petersburgh, Jacksonborough and Ebenezer—are now dead.

Consider: At that time Greensborough, with a population of 8,000, was greater than Savannah, which boasted only 7,215. And Atlanta did not exist at all.

And six are dead, wholly abandoned, abortive shoots of a vigorous young civilization which either did not possess the strength to thrive or, having accomplished their mission, were cut from the parent limb.

Their histories, though similar, are not identical. Each of the six was founded for a different reason, and each found a varying cause for its prosperity and growth. Their people were of different groups, varying in blood and customs. And each town for a peculiar reason, sank back into oblivion.

Jacksonborough, never a large town, received its impetus in 1799 when it was confirmed by the legislature as the seat of Scriven county. On the removal of the public buildings to Sylvania, in 1847, the town was shortly abandoned, and soon fell into decay.

A similar event—the transfer of the seat of Pulaski county to Hawkinsville in 1837—brought about the death of Hartford, which though extant, was not listed in the geography of 1820.

Old and New Ebenezer, in Effingham county, were towns of tragic history. They were settled soon after the colonization of Georgia by German immigrants, who originally had fled from the persecution of Leopold.

The first settlement on Peeper Island proved unhealthy, and was deserted within a few months, the entire colony removing to a location on the Savannah river. The town they established there was laid off with the assistance of General Oglethorpe.

The culture of silk assumed a degree of prominence for a time. The community prospered until the Revolution, when it

The Romantic Prince
By
Rafael Sabatini

Is a tale glowing with excitement. Count Anthony, heir to the throne of Guelders, falls in love with a Burgher's daughter. His love is returned but the course of their romance is turbulent and bestrewn with countless obstacles.

Start It Today
On
Page Twelve

suffered severely from the occupation of British soldiers.

Although it continued as a thriving community for many years afterwards it never regained its old strength. Many of the Germans sought new homes in Alabama, Ohio and Pennsylvania. In 1855 it was recorded that only two families occupied the town. The name Ebenezer, however, is still listed on maps of Georgia.

Even since 1820 communities have grown in Georgia, passed the zenith of their prosperity, and lapsed into the wilderness. Such a town was Francisville, established on Flint river on the site of the Old Agency,



Right: The "Universal Geography" or "A View of the Present State of the Known World," published in 1820.
Left: Miss Betty Davison, of Atlanta, Ga., holding the book—

occupied by Colonel Benjamin Hawkins, early Indian Agent, in 1825.

Francisville was founded by Francis Bacon, of Massachusetts, who married the granddaughter of Colonel Hawkins. The town was on the principal trail between Savannah and Columbus.

During the period of 1830 to 1850 it was a busy community. In the middle of the nineteenth century, for no understandable reason, it entered its decline, and soon became deserted. Only a few graves remain, that of the famous Colonel Hawkins, who died at the site in 1816, being indistinguishable from the others in the forest growth.

The Spaniard, though he did not found it and most certainly gained nothing from it, was the primary cause of Frederica's rise as one of the foremost cities of pioneer Georgia. Frederica was a military post erected in 1735, on the Altamaha river on St. Simon's Island as a bulwark against the encroaching Spaniard to the south.

Mr. Oglethorpe himself superintended at its founding. The tall grass on a bluff overlooking the river was burned off, a booth was marked out "to hold the stores,—digging the ground three feet deep, and throwing up the earth on each side by way of bank—and a roof raised upon crutches with ridge-pole and rafters, nailing small poles across, and thatching the whole with palmetto leaves. Mr. Oglethorpe afterwards laid out several booths without digging under ground, which were also covered with palmetto leaves, to lodge the families of the colony in when they should come up. . . . We all made merry that evening (February 18, 1735), having a plentiful meal of game brought in by the Indians."

So long as the Spaniards remained a menace Frederica prospered. Including the soldiers stationed there and their families, the town in 1740 is said to have claimed a population of a thousand. It was regularly laid out in streets called after the principal officers in Oglethorpe's regiment; there were a number of substantial buildings, several of which were of brick, and the town boasted a "minister who has a salary from the society for propagating the gospel." The fort had several 18-pounders mounted on a ravelin in front and commanding the river. A ditch to the front was designed to admit the influx of the tide, thus rendering the isolation of Frederica complete.

It was the scene of many military operations. But in April, 1848, the troops were withdrawn from St. Simon's Island, and the fortifications fell into decay. In 1754 Frederica afforded the melancholy prospect of "houses without inhabitants, barracks without soldiers, guns without carriages, and streets grown over with weeds."

Frederica's mission was accomplished when the Spaniards no longer threatened. All efforts to revivify it failed.

Wholly different was the origin of the town of Sunbury, on Midway river. In 1758 Mark Carr, who had received a land grant of 500 acres from Oglethorpe, conveyed 300 acres to James Maxwell, Kenneth Baillie, John Elliott and John Stevens, in trust that the same should be laid out as a town by the name of Sunbury. With the influx of immigrants to Georgia the town developed rapidly. By 1761 the governor, by, and with the advice of his council, declared it a port of entry. In 1773 it was mentioned, with Savannah, as the only ports of the province. It commanded the rice crop of the adjacent swamp lands, and dealt largely in lumber, indigo, livestock and produce. An enumeration of its population about the time of the Revolutionary War gave 480 inhabitants, black and white. It is said to have numbered at least 800 at the time of its greatest prosperity.

Two of the three Georgians who signed the Declaration of Independence, Lyman Hall and Button Gwinnett, were from St. John's parish, where Sunbury was situated.

The inhabitants of the parish suffered greatly during the Revolution. Desolation was spread by the British, gathered crops were burned and many were without sufficient food.

Shortly after the Revolution the town passed the peak of its prosperity. In 1797 it became evident that its population was steadily decreasing.

In 1804 a hurricane bred a sense of insecurity among its people, and in 1824 a second caused even greater losses. In 1829 it had a population of 150, an academy, a Baptist church, 20 dwelling houses, two stores and three offices.

Until 1833 the Liberty Independent Troop —the oldest volunteer military organization in the state, except the Chatham Artillery—celebrated the Fourth of July each year at Sunbury. After 1833. . . . oblivion.

Hardwick was the result of appreciation of Governor Reynolds, on a tour of inspection in 1755, for the natural advantages of the Great Ogeechee river. He selected a bluff some 14 miles from its mouth as the site for a new town, naming it in honor of a relative, the Lord High Chancellor of England. In a letter to the board of trade he recommended it for the capital of Georgia.

On the agitation of this proposal, the town attained some importance, but when it was abandoned it degenerated into a minor trading place.

Several times the town is mentioned in legislation as the site of a tobacco warehouse, which it does not appear was ever erected. At no time did its population exceed one hundred. In 1824 Alexander Netherclift was mentioned as the only inhabitant.

As late as 1866 efforts were made to revive the town. On the 21st of March the Georgia legislature adopted a bill aimed in that direction; but though fortified with legislation, no action was taken. Hardwick died.

For the convenience of the early settlers of eastern-middle Georgia, Dionysius Oliver was, on the 3d of February, 1786, authorized by the legislature to erect a warehouse on his land, lying in the fork between the Savannah and the Broad rivers, for the inspection and storage of tobacco. With the location of this warehouse dates the commencement of the town of Petersburgh.

Cotton was little grown in the south at that time. The earlier production of silk had ceased to be remunerative, and indigo had not yet developed into a paying industry.

Many of the settlers of the period came from Virginia. They brought with them not only an appreciation of tobacco for its own sake, but as an article of commerce. The soil was found to be well adapted to the commodity. The plant grew rapidly in favor, and soon became the staple crop.

The location of the warehouse at the conflux of two major streams, together with laws forbidding the exportation of tobacco without previous inspection, jointly contributed to the rapid growth of Petersburgh.

In 1800 Petersburgh was spoken of as second only to Augusta in point of situation and commercial consequence. It contained a post office, a market place, a town hall, several churches, and not less than 40 stores and warehouses. Its population at its zenith was between seven and eight hundred.

So intimately connected with the tobacco industry was the fortune of the town, that immediately cotton began to assert its ascendency the town fell into a decline.

Sickness and the attractions of fertile fields in Alabama completed its ruin, and long before the Civil War the town was included within the confines of a cotton plantation, all traces of its streets and homes and buildings obliterated beneath the plowed fields.

STILL "FUNNYGRAPHING"

More odd combinations on popular phonograph records:

"You're the Cream in My Coffee"
"Baby's Awake Now"

"Tie Me to Your Apron Strings Again"
"Underneath the Weeping Willow"

"I Faw Down and Go Boom"
"Go, Joe, Go!"

"Wedding of the Painted Doll"
"I Ain't That Kind of a Baby"

"I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling"
"'S Nice Like This"

"I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby"
"Ain't That a Grand and Glorious Feeling"

"I'm Just a Vagabond Lover"
"Believe It or Not"

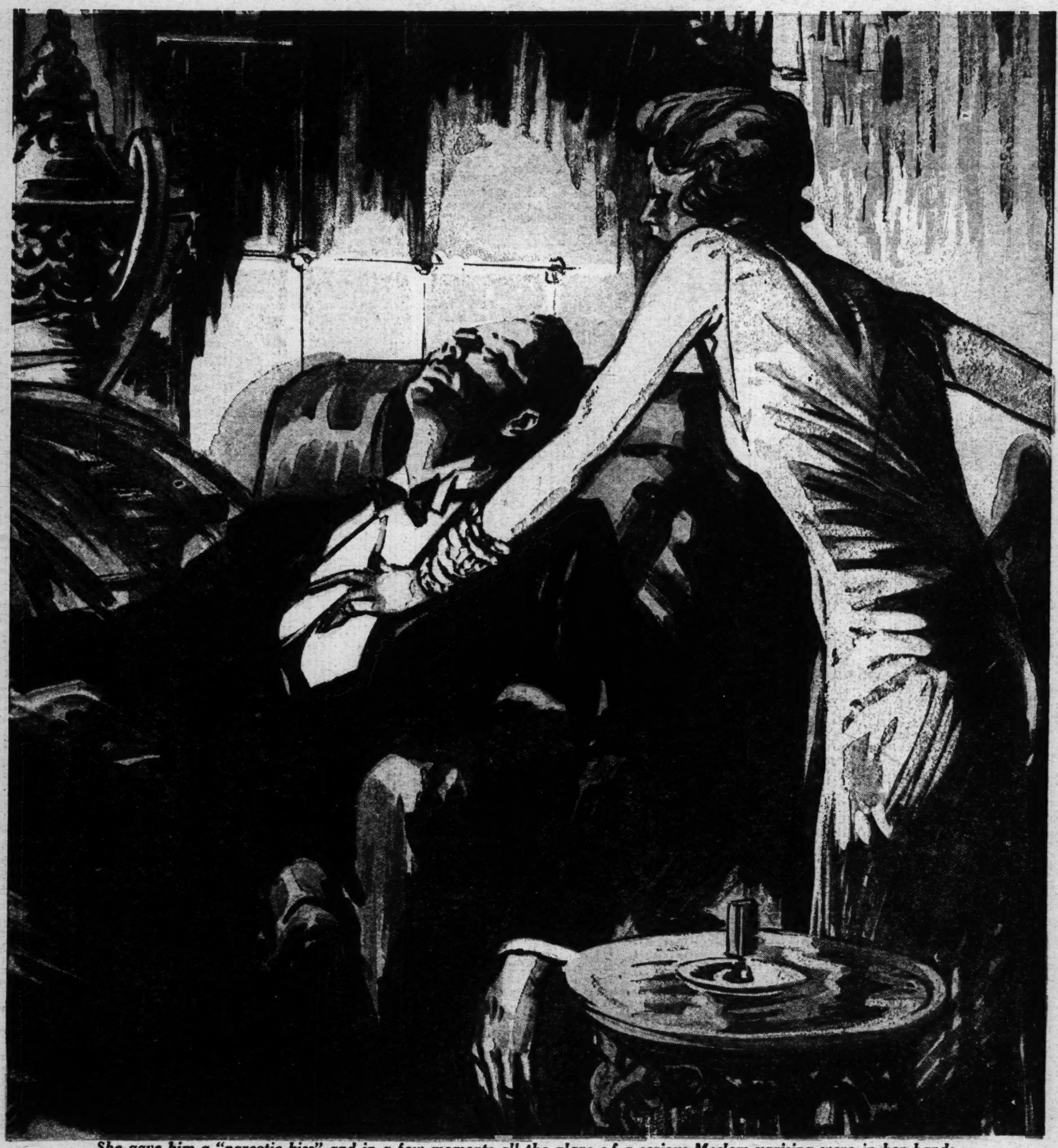
"At the Close of the Day"
"Do Something"

"Leave That Lovin' to Me"
"Look What You've Done to Me"

"Don't be Like That"
"I'm Sorry Sally"

—The Pathfinder.

Beautiful Decoy's Kiss



She gave him a "narcotic kiss" and in a few moments all the plans of a serious Moslem uprising were in her hands.

BY RAOUL SIGAUD

A HANDSOME devil of a man—tall, well set-up, square-shouldered, darkly tanned, masterful, not over 35, and as impeccably dressed as though he had just stepped out of Savile Row—sat in a discreet corner of one of the smartest Paris hotel lounges.

Smiling softly, innocently, angelically into his flashing black eyes was a marvelous creature—a young madonna who, but for a wonderful pearl necklace and Rue de la Paix clothes, looked as though she had stepped out of a Florentine master's canvas of the 15th century? A soft olive skin, perfect oval face, deep violet eyes and the inscrutable smile of a Mona Lisa, she was a living painting in herself.

The man, clever as he undoubtedly appeared, had obviously fallen under the spell of the woman's fascinating beauty. He tried to follow her every mood, cater to her slightest desire, make sure that she was being perfectly served. When the madonna gave him a particularly fond gaze, he beamed with delight. One could read on his face, in his passionate glance, that he would go to the end of the world, would do anything however impossible, to possess such a woman.

International Intrigue.

"So you want to see a pretty little piece of international intrigue, played right here in humdrum Paris, under the very noses of unsuspecting American tourists?" smilingly asked my friend, Inspector X, one of the keenest counter espionage men on the continent.

It was the fulfillment of a promise he had made some months ago—a vague promise to let me take a peep some day at the continual plotting and counterplotting of spies in the Old World—in return for a trifling service, and many years of respected confidences. He recalled it in a hurried telephone call one rainy afternoon in February, and I had rushed down at the fashionable hotel in the Rue de Rivoli to be prompt at the rendzevous. The inspector was sitting in a distant corner of the lounge, so that we could see the couple plainly but talk without being overheard.

"I'll tell you first of all that if my own chief was staging this little drama I wouldn't dare let you in on this," he continued, "but a certain famous Intelligence Service of another country is handling the affair, and I am only an interested spectator. Just stumbled on it yesterday.

"The man over there is a wealthy Afghan, educated at one of the great English universities, speaks a dozen languages, is amazingly clever, brave as a lion, a wonderful marksman and a fanatical Moslem. You may have heard that hidden away somewhere in the east, there is a secret Moslem committee, made up of delegates from all the leading Moslem countries, that is scheming day and night to bring about a concerted rising in all the Islamic countries against the western powers.

"Incidentally, Moscow is financing this plot, and supplying arms and agitators. The secret committee—we have never been able to find out where it sits—hopes to drive England from India, Egypt, Persia and Irak; France from North Africa; Holland from Java, Borneo and Sumatra: Italy from Tripoli and, I even hear, the United States from several of the Philippine Islands.

"This man, whom we will call Abdul, for obviously I cannot reveal his real name in

the corner is one of the most formidable and dangerous agents of this Islamic committee. We happen to have his record in our files, and it shows that every place he has gone there have been uprisings and bloodshed. I really believe it is as much adventure as fanaticism with him."

Europe's Smartest Decoy.

"But who is the Venus with him?" I interrupted him impetuously. "Another intriguant, or the come-on girl?"

"The smartest decoy in Europe but I'll come to her in a minute," the inspector went on with a smile. "Abdul left the east six weeks ago on an important mission. His departure was signalled to all of us—I mean the British, French, Dutch and Italian counter espionage services, for we all cooperate more or less on the Islamic problem—but one of these services in particular has followed him step by step to Europe.

"It seems that he has come here with instructions for several leading Islamic revolutionists who are now mysteriously flitting about Paris and London, and incidentally to try to arrange for some shipments of German arms to the east. The instructions he is bringing are supposed to be written out, and highly interesting to a certain power whose identity you can easily guess.

"The counter-intelligence service of this power searched Abdul's baggage a dozen times while en route to Europe. It has been hovering over his shoulder like a shadow. It laid plots to kidnap him, to dope him.

Too Wily for Traps.

"But all these traps were in vain. The Moslem is too wily a bird to carry any vital documents in his clothes or in his baggage. He doesn't touch alcohol, which is the downfall of most spies. He doesn't go out alone at night, for he is clever enough to know that he is probably watched. He smokes, but would not dream of accepting a cigarette from a stranger, so he cannot be doped this way. In all probability, though, he has the documents somewhere nearby where he can lay his hands on them. It is exasperating. What to do?"

"The chief of this counter-intelligence service watching Abdul is a wise old man, and he decided that if the Moslem had any weakness it was women. If anyone could strip the Afghan of his papers, learn his most sacred secret and make a fool of him it would be a woman—a marvelously beautiful one."

If a fly ever ventured into a spider's web, it was the handsome Afghan. He sat there enthralled by his charming companion, feasting his eyes on her beauty, drinking in her words like old wine, becoming more and more entangled in her trap.

Carefully Staged Drama.

"Don't imagine there is anything spontaneous about this intrigue," the inspector continued. "It is a carefully staged drama with a clever chief somewhere in the background pulling the strings, directing every move, foreseeing every eventuality. Lucia, who is an Italian girl, is probably his smartest decoy. He brought her here from heaven knows where, threw her onto Abdul's path, cultivates a love affair between them, and depends on her to fascinate the man and get his papers from him.

"And don't suppose that Lucia is the last resource of this wonderful organization. The stage manager would not take a chance of Lucia's type not pleasing the man. He certainly sent two, three or four other girls here. If Lucia fails to charm, another one of the women will be thrown in his path. These girls also form a sort of invisible circle around the victim to prevent a strange woman horning in.

"It is remarkable what pains are taken to avoid arousing Abdul's suspicion. The stage manager will assume that Abdul has a secret companion, either man or woman, who travels with him, spies on him, and sees that he does not fall into any trap. For that reason Lucia is absolutely forbidden to visit her chief's room, wherever it is, to write to him or even telephone him.

Signals With Clothes.

"Instead she signals him the progress of her conquest by her clothes. By wearing different dresses, different hats, different colors, she has an almost unlimited code at her disposal. Like any smart Parisienne, she changes outfits four or five times a day, so it is very easy. Right under Abdul's eyes she is flashing a message now. I don't know who is picking it up, but some person will walk through the lounge in a minute, glance casually at the couple and then hurry to inform the chief that Lucia is wearing red.

"Do you notice that the girl is wearing two gardenias and three artificial pansies? She is number 23 of her service. All spies and counter-spies wear a visible number of this sort, and it is very useful. A new member of the gang, who may not know his or her fellow-plotters by sight, often appears on the scene and so they recognize and concert among one another."

I interrupted the counter espionage man to ask what would be the next step of this intrigue, and how she would get the man's documents away from him.

Greatest Problem.

"Lucia's great problem is to find out where Abdul has hidden them," he explained. "After that it will be a comparatively simple matter to lay hands on them. It is hard to explain to you how the girl will make him tell his secret, for you cannot imagine what fools men are in the hands of feminine charmers.

"She will jolly him along for a few days until he is madly in love with her. If possible, she will tempt him to drink a few cocktails to loosen his tongue. When the crucial moment comes there are many ways of approach. He may blurt out that he is a secret agent for the Moslem revolutionary committee, whereupon Lucia will confide that she has always been ambitious to play such an adventurous role, and ask if he cannot find employment for her. That will lead up to it.

"Another favorite method is to start talking about the best place to hide important papers. Abdul will be an extraordinary man indeed if he can remain silent on this subject. Men like to tell all they know, especially to women who pretend to understand men.

"Once she discovers where the Afghan has hidden them, the rest is almost child's play. If they are on his person or in his baggage, Lucia will slip in his room some night, pretending to be madly in love, and plant a narcotic kiss on his lips that will put him to sleep, or drop knockout drops in his cocktail, or place soporific flowers under his nose, or even stick a narcoticized needle into him and pretend that it is the fastening of her brooch.

"These decoy girls have a curious mentality. Most of them are extremely modest and virtuous in private life, but they have a passion for adventure in their blood and do anything to achieve their ends. They think nothing of breaking a man.

Well Protected.

"As the climax approaches in this case, Lucia will be well protected. There will be no possibility of a secret companion of Abdul dashing in and knocking her cold with a hunting crop while she is going through the baggage. The old chief will have several trusted men planted in adjoining rooms, disguised as peaceable hotel guests, of course, and probably several others working as valets and chambermaids on the floor. Another counter espionage man will be sitting at the wheel of a fast motor car in the street below. All of the chief's people will have their baggage packed ready for a quick getaway. The French police might not be very severe if something went wrong, but after such a job it is always better for foreign secret agents to get away quickly and cleanly.

"I have a picture in my mind's eye now of Lucia and all her friends dashing for the Belgian frontier at midnight some day next week, and of Abdul waking up several hours later with a bad headache and finding all of his belongings scattered over the floor."

"And you really think she will find anything interesting in his clothes or his baggage?" I demanded.

"If he was a westerner I would doubt it," the inspector declared, "because a clever European, for example, would probably send his papers by mail, but these easterners like to carry their secrets with them.

"These documents are probably in code, of course, but no man has ever invented a secret cipher that another man could not read.

"Shall we go?"

* * * *

A week later the inspector telephoned me the denouement of the affair.

"Our friend Abdul left for Cairo this morning, looking pretty crestfallen and Lucia is down in the Rue de la Paix now buying herself a lot of new clothes," he chuckled.

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Black Revenge

BY EDWARD J. RICHARDSON



MPY" Kyahtah was the nemesis of "Black Bill," a former negro slave who prided himself upon his former ownership by an aristocratic family in a Virginia village. Black Bill's bearing was in keeping with his boasted aristocracy, and this irritated Impy.

Being sufficiently educated to read, Black Bill's chief delight—next to getting a free drink of whisky—was to read daily "de Sun Papah" to a group of illiterate negroes, one of whom usually bought a copy.

As with self-importance Black Bill performed this task it was Impy's delight to bedevil the old man. "Go 'long wid you, Black Bill; You don' on'erstan' dem words. You jes' makin' up ez you go 'long, and you ain't no 'count nohow!"

Black Bill retorted, and as he made a dash for his tormentor the latter scurried to a safe distance, adding insult to injury by jeering at him.

One day as Impy, more aggravating than usual started to run, someone tripped him. Black Bill caught and gave him a severe trouncing. This called for revenge, which Impy was not slow to gratify. Seizing his first opportunity, he made a great show of friendship, knowing that if he got Black Bill drunk he would land in jail.

Whistling a lively tune the scamp walked up the street one morning and met Black Bill. Black Bill sullenly was about to pass when Impy, with a most friendly smile, said, "Howdy, Black Bill, how's you dis mawnin'? I'se been doin' you so much dirt I'se clean-gone 'shamed er myself. Come on an' take a drink wid me."

Black Bill eyed his old tormentor suspiciously, but only for a moment, for that morning he had not had a "treat" and there was a mighty gnawing at his vitals. So he accepted the invitation and soon they were in a saloon drinking to each other's health.

Impy was generous. "Come on, Black Bill, have another'n on me!" Black Bill accepted not only a second but a third drink. The generous Impy then bought him a half-pint of his beloved joy-water, wished him a happy day and went knowingly on his way.

Black Bill, feeling like a man just inheriting a million dollars, went out upon the street. Soon all the liquor was under his belt and he became boisterously drunk. With limbering legs he cut the pigeon-wing as best he could. He laughed, he cried, he was uproarious, as a crowd gathered and laughed at his antics.

But his joy was short-lived. The village policeman came along and locked him up. From a distance the designing and revengeful Impy looked on with great satisfaction. After a few hours he sauntered up to the jail and saw the now-crestfallen Black Bill peering out between the bars.

In a surprised tone he asked, "How come, Black Bill? How in de name 'er goodness did you get in dar? I specs you'se bin drinkin' too much red-eye licker. Hi! I thought you wuz a eddicated qual'ty nigger, an' hyar you is in de lock-up dis early in de day. Now, ain't you a purty thing a'lookin' thu' de bahs! An' who's gwine ter read de Sun Papah wid you in jail?" Then with a roar of laughter he let fly jibe after jibe at the prisoner who realized that Impy had deliberately brought upon him this trouble.

Black Bill tugged at the bars and vented his rage in emphatic language, but the more he raged the more Impy tormented him, keeping a watchful eye for the village policeman.

Having glutted himself with his revenge Impy gave him a parting shot, "Well, goodbye, Black Bill. I hopes you'll enjoy yo'se'f in de town pahlah, livin' widout chawge to yo'se'f, but jes' 'member what happens ter eddicated an' uptious niggers what's cruel to dem dat's littler dan deyselves!"

But as he walked happily away Black Bill flung at him, "Dat's all right, Impy Kyahtah, yo' day's comin' some time, you low-down nigger, you see ef it don't!"

As it happened the jail was being demolished to make place for a larger, more modern structure. The policeman, intending to let Black Bill out after he became sober, had not fastened the door of his cell very securely. At night, seeking escape, Black Bill managed to open the door. Discovering that a part of the roof had been removed, he ascended to the second floor, climbed through the opening, went stealthily down a ladder and was soon making for West Virginia soil, six miles away.

Black Bill expected 60 days for his escapade and shrewdly considered that if he went over the state line until the matter blew over he would be safe. There he was compelled to go to work, but sent word that he would "nevah come back 'til de new jail am finished."

Impy strutted about, happy in his revenge. He learned of Black Bill's message, watched the progress of the new jail and kept a weather-eye open for the return of Black Bill. But Impy was to be "hoist with his own petard." Feeling so secure in the absence of Black Bill, he made himself more obnoxious to the many friends of Black Bill who had come to know by Impy's bragging, why their old friend and daily reader of the Sun Paper had vamoosed.

As the jail neared completion Impy became more unbearable and drank more than usual. Provoking a quarrel with one of Black Bill's friends, he was soundly thrashed. Already partly drunk he proceeded to tank up yet more in order to wreak greater vengeance upon the negro who had licked him. Meeting his opponent he attacked him viciously, but was arrested, and was the first prisoner to land in the new jail.

Black Bill promptly learned of the completion of the jail, appeared one morning and quietly slipped up to view the new hoosegow. Imagine his surprise and joy at seeeing Impy's black face peering longingly through the bars! Black Bill chuckled to himself, "Dat look lak Impy Kyahtah, but I ain't quite sho' 'bout it. I specs I'd bettah go a little closah," and he crept nearer.

Facing the now crestfallen Impy, Black Bill, with a smile that spread all over his ebony countenance and showed two rows of uneven white teeth between his distended thick red lips, delivered himself: "Well, ef dar ain't 'lil' Impy Kyahtah! How de name 'er goodness you done git in jail? Dar sho' am sumpin' bin goin' on sence I'se bin away! Who'd a'thought dat lil' Impy would be de fust pusson behin' dem new bahs? Impy, sence dey ain't bin me 'roun' hyar fo' ter lick you now and den ter keep you in yo' place I specs you don bin drinkin' too much uv dat red-eye licker an' it's fair landed you in de lock-up!

I clare, it sho' am cur'ous how you come ter git 'rested, and ter think dat de fust pusson I lays my eyes on am lil' Impy Kyahtah in de new jail! But lemme tell you, you no-count, onery nigger, dat jail am too good fo' you, an' ef I had my way 'bout it you'd be tied up ter a whippin'-pos' an' a big, strong man wid a cat-er-nine-tails would be a'layin' on yo' back f'um sunrise ter sunset! But I'se sho' glad ter see yo' face in sech a frame ez you has right dis minit, an' ez I looks at you all I'se got ter say am dat while some people says chickens allus come home ter roos', in yo' case it's dat a low-down, mean, onery, triflin' coon allus gits cotched wid de trap he sets fo' othahs."

Then Black Bill went happily to his old rendezvous where he received an ovation at the hands of his friends.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"Amy was fussin' at me again this afternoon for buyin' a vacuum cleaner. Ever' time I spend a nickel to take the backache out o' house-keepin'. that woman has somethin' to say about my extravagance.

"It ain't none o' her business, far as I can see; an' what's more, enjoyin' what you make seems a sight more sensible to me than doin' without ever'thing so's your kinfolks can have somethin' to fight over when you're gone.

"Amy an' John have been doin' without things an' pinchin' pennies ever' since I can remember, an' all they've got to show for their hard work an' scrimpin' is a little dab o' money they ain't never goin' to use.

"Money wouldn't be no good if you couldn't buy somethin' with it, an' there ain't no stores on t'other side o' Jordan.

"Denyin' yourself things you need an' savin' up for old age is like savin' room for dessert when there ain't goin' to be no dessert.

"Me and Pa put away a little for a rainy day, but we don't do without no comfort we can afford.

"Amy maybe smarter 'n I am, but her chin is poppin' against her nose right now because she's too stingy to buy new teeth since her gums shrunk, an' that don't look sensible to me.

"I'll have more fun than she does while I'm livin' an' she won't be able to buy no better wings than mine up yonder."

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Blind Alley

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

—By IRENE STILES—



"I think," said the younger woman, turning towards him, away from the window and dropping the heavy curtain almost reluctantly, "I think you are quite right."

"WOMEN," said Charles Adair, "only want a man for one of two things."

The two listening women kept very quiet—his bright eyed mother still staring into the fire, his friend still watching for her last glimpse of sunset from the window.

He went on with some determination. "They only want a man—one, for his money, or, two, as a husband."

Neither of the two women rose in arms against his judgment. He noted that with pleasure in the pause which followed this remark. Every other woman he could think of would have taken up the cudgels on behalf of her sex. These two regarded the thing, as it were, with almost masculine abstraction. And yet, if he knew sincerity, these were two of the most sincere people he knew.

"I think," said the younger woman, turning towards him, away from the window and dropping the heavy curtain almost reluctantly, "I think you are quite right. A woman's interest nearly always is founded on one of those two—unconsciously perhaps, in many cases. Though I should have put marriage first. It's the natural instinct for many to look out for a suitable father for their children. The money hunters have generally been 'worsted' or they've just got perverted ideas on the subject."

"A nasty thought," mused Charles. "No wonder some poor devils lose their faith in women. To be liked or loved for oneself is a rare thing."

"Yet there are exceptions." Mrs. Adair spoke with conviction. "There are cases of love entirely disinterested; almost impersonal, one might say."

"Of course," Charles nodded gloomily. He was thinking of Catherine Hill. "But they are the rare treasures of the earth."

Catherine stretched her pale hands towards the fire. The action brought her dark head lower. Shadows were all around, but even so her lashes veiled her eyes.

"I've always said it. When a man brings himself to marry it is generally because he really loves some woman, perhaps because he cannot help himself. For women there are often hosts of other reasons.

"Preserve me from loving any one thing or person to the exclusion of all others. Fancy not being able to help yourself!" His laugh, which followed this, was more pitying than contemptuous.

"And yet," said Catherine slowly, "many people seem willing to love like that or rather willing to think that they do."

"O, think! They don't see straight half of them! That bloke in the 'African Farm' story was right. Once you bite through the fruit of life on to the stone of truth you never get the taste of the hardness of it out of your mouth."

He dared to be serious with them. Vaguely he was convinced that each held him too dearly to laugh.

"I didn't think," said his mother, "when I rocked your cradle that here was a little boy who would find truth fairer than love." She was smiling at him, so he smiled back, unhappily, uneasily as a small child smiles when it feels it is misunderstood.

"Don't," he said. "It sounds just bilge. It's just that it's all been so spoiled and begrimed; that people can't see straight or clearly—that the word love has become so cheap that any one who thinks at all fears to fall in love. . . . Let's stop being morbid." He turned to Catherine and put an impetuous hand on her knee. "Too tired to play?"

She shook her head and went over to the sideboard for the chessmen.

In the candlelight, then, Mrs. Adair watched them at their play. The light flickered on their two dark heads; Catherine's a little darker than Charles'—black burnished hair which made so bright a frame for her pale face.

"It was," Mrs. Adair reflected, "the game she ought to play." In thoughtful mood Catherine was charming and her long beautiful hands moved with something very like perfection over the board.

The mother did not resist her desire to interrupt. "Had you not an eye for the picturesque when you let Charles teach you to play chess?"

The two absorbed heads bobbed up. Charles looked at Catherine, waiting for her reply.

It came lightly and with decision. "What do you think? You don't imagine it was for love of him?"

He laughed across at her. "And yet there was a time when I thought I might have to fear you. You had more spirit then. You

seemed capable of many things, even capable of making me marry you had you been so minded."

"And you?" she eyed him humorously, serenely. "You like me better now?"

He nodded. "A thousand times more. You have softened and sobered. You even take me seriously. You don't desert me because you think I or my ideas are mad; you accept me now without the old questionings and criticisms. You were always questioning and criticising me as a kid."

"O, as a kid." She nodded slowly.

"And yes—" his voice touched on eagerness. "Once, ever so long ago, you cried because you couldn't understand me."

"Cried!" She seemed incredulous. "Did I? What a funny kid, Charles."

"Such a funny kid, Catherine. And I believe I joined you because I didn't understand myself!"

"So that we were both crying over you," He nodded.

"And no one taking any notice of Catherine."

"No, nobody taking any notice of Catherine."

"Poor Catherine."

She fingered a knight tentatively. "And so you don't fear her any more?"

"Only just sometimes," he admitted reluctantly.

"You see, I know now that I'm safe with you. I mean that if I ever grew to love you it would mean that it had happened in spite of everything. It would be quite a catastrophe. Because I know that you would never try and make me feel differently about you—I mean different from what I wish to feel. . . . You know what I think—that love as the world knows it isn't worth a candle. You know I'd face anything that happened to me; p'raps be glad to; but you know I'm not looking for adventure, for romance or glory. I just want to be quiet and walk in security.

"As soon as you're in love you're out of safety. As soon as you love any one enough, you're in their power. I don't want to be in anyone's power. I like you so because you don't try, as so many others will and would do, to exert any power over me. I know that you'd never set out consciously to attract me or to behave in any particular way because of me. But when we were kids you did. When you were 18 or 19 you nearly made me propose to you."

He spoke the truth. She regarded her clasped hands with perplexity. Then she looked up and smiled at him, confidingly and a little wistfully, like a little girl again.

They had been serious, then lighthearted, and now because of the grief which in some form or another enriched each of their three lives, they were serious again. It wouldn't do. Somehow, these days, she couldn't bear to be serious.

Her smile stretched to laughter, "You can feel safe with me, Charles."

"I won't be so sure of that," he said, then ruminatively, "What is it—which is the safe age?"

"Thirty-five, the books say. A man who is 35 cannot be really influenced by women. But at 50 or so they start being silly again. But you won't, then—you're too nice. No, in six years' time you'll have no need to consider me even momentarily. But it was right, what you said; you can feel safe with me——"

They laughed. This had always been their little joke. Then they went on playing again while the woman in the corner watched them and wondered why she wanted to weep.

The years adorned their friendship, or perhaps it would be truer to say that their friendship adorned the years. They met at least twice a week. They played chess, they visited the theater, they rode and dined together.

They talked—he as naturally as a child; she not quite so naturally nor ever so intimately. Not that he noticed. She only became, as the years slipped by, rather more beautiful, with an outward serenity which would have seemed to some people infinitely touching in one so young. She was quieter and more aloof. And because of this she became more dear to him; these changes in her doubled his security. It seemed sometimes almost as if in her withdrawals she was unconsciously trying to make his path safer.

Once or twice, even, he was forced to wonder whether she was not a "stickler" for safety, herself. . . . A different form of safety from that which he desired of course, but still safety. For, to his certain knowledge, she had refused two or three very good offers of marriage.

He confided once his suspicions to his mother, and a little guiltily, to be sure. Weren't there, he asked, women who feared marriage, love even? Weren't there women who were absolutely terrified of having children?

There were, his mother thought, but she hardly thought that Catherine was one of them.

"Yet it would be rather natural if she were," he said. "After all, she is the pale, cool, delicate type. She seems, too, so utterly self-sufficient."

"But," his mother pointed out, "there was warmth beneath that pallor, fire beneath that coolness; strength enough behind that delicacy——"

Yet the idea remained with him in spite of this. And he suggested it at length to Catherine, herself.

They were celebrating his 35th birthday when he did so. They always dined together on his birthdays. That, too, had become part of their joke. Each year he was to grow safer. Each year she would rejoice with him because of this.

"I suspect you," he said, "after all these years, I suspect you of sharing my own especial weakness for safe paths, for quietness and peace. Indeed, I am halfway to believing that what I thought you did out of consideration for me, you only do out of consideration for yourself."

She shook her head, smiling, and refused to discuss it. She said instead, "If you are not careful, Charles, I shall try and flirt with you."

"I wish you would," he said gallantly, but with such uneasiness that she laughed outright and drew her fingers away from the hand which she had so lightly touched. For some unaccountable reason he kissed her hand that night when he took leave of her. Just for a moment then she let her other hand rest on his dark, bent head.

"Why, Charles," she said, "you mustn't do that sort of thing. It's against all your code."

"I must, that's just it," he said. "It's the only way I can show my gratitude. I can never tell you how grateful I am to you for letting me go in peace for walking with me in friendship as you do, for not laughing at me; not deserting me. I sometimes feel—I feel it very much tonight that I have given you nothing in return."

"O, that's nonsense," she laughed. "You're given me more than you realize. But you mustn't kiss my hand—that's halfway to making love to me, my dear. See," she went on, trying to draw her hand away, "see how anxious I am to preserve your safety."

But he would not relinquish her hand and kissed it again so that for a few minutes his head was still bent.

"But don't you see," he said, "it's because I am safe, because I feel so utterly safe with you, because in that way I can trust you so utterly that I may kiss your hand?"

His hair was very thick—a heavy enough carpet on which her tears might fall.

They neither of them hunted, but they loved riding and they always rode together. He hated the social side of the hunt and she knew she would hate the gossip and the curiosity which their presence together at a meet would arouse.

She had suffered already. People did not fail to notice that she and Charles Adair had been around together for years. They did not fail to repeat that Charles had peculiar ideas . . .

Charles shared with her an inveterate relish for the winter's afternoon ride. They loved coming home in the dusk to tea and quantities of buttered toast. They loved the ploughed fields sinking into shadows and the sense of adventure which lurked in the thought that they might not get home before dark. They met some of the North Down returning often enough on Monday, Wednesdays or Saturdays. And often enough, too, Catherine was glad of the dusk which hid her partly from their curious eyes.

They encountered far away from home one afternoon a solitary rider who rather appeared for the moment to have lost his way. He did, however, seem to be in as great a hurry as they to be home. Darkness seemed to be falling fast that night. There was a mist, too, creeping up from the distant sea. Catherine shivered, suddenly very anxious to be home.

Then the rider seemed all at once quite sure of his bearings again—so sure, in fact, that they determined to follow.

"Trust a huntsman to know all the short cuts," said Catherine, cantering a little ahead of Charles.

The rider disappeared at length into an extremely narrow walled in lane. There were, too, deep ruts on either side so that it was only possible to ride in single file. Charles did not like the look of it.

"But it's worth trying," said Catherine. "It probably leads on to the main road. Why, he must know it; he seems to be going pretty fast. I'll go on first. Judy's so used to picking her way carefully."

He made his horse walk behind her a little reluctantly. Then for a little while she trotted on ahead.

She went a little faster, anxious as she was to find the end of this little lane. But it was very long. At length in the distance she caught the faint gleam of a white expanse; then she saw how this expanse resolved itself into a high white wall.

They were in a blind alley, not a short cut at all. Then suddenly she was forced to remember the solitary rider who had gone on ahead. She remembered how swiftly and surely he had urged his mount down this little lane and she saw how now he was having the utmost difficulty in getting the horse to turn. Dark and sinister, it was plunging and rearing in terror before that white, blank wall.

Charles was now coming up behind her, but even from where he was she knew that he would hardly be able to see, let alone sense, this danger.

She was not frightened, although as she managed to bring her own mount to a standstill, she was quite convinced that the horse at the other end would bolt. What else, after a long and tiring day when it had thought it was on the way home and was now being forced back? Besides, the sight of that white wall gleaming specter fashion through the dusk, seemed to have sent the horse into a frenzy of terror.

Charles heard the thunder of hoofs. But he saw Catherine with her mount turned broadside almost, standing right in front of him. He could not see the blank wall at the end of the alley, so he could not understand at all what was happening.

The next thing he knew was that Catherine was flung low between those menacing walls, beneath those plunging, excited hoofs.

* * * *

She regained consciousness once. She raised her eyes, serious and pain ridden to his.

"Did they bring me home on a gate?" she asked. He nodded, quite unable to speak.

"Nice," she murmured thoughtfully. "Nice to be brought home on a gate. I've always thought so. So near to earth and everything—so right."

"If only I'd known what was happening to you," he said.

"Never mind. For you couldn't have known that," she whispered. And suddenly he knew that she was not thinking of the accident, at all.

Once just before she died, she smiled ruefully. She reached out a weak hand and touched his head which was bent so that she could not see his tears.

"You'll be quite safe now. You can go in peace now," she said. And again he knew that it wasn't the accident which prompted this remark. It was their old joke she was thinking of.

"Don't cry," she said, "for think, you'll never have to worry about me any more. You can walk in utter safety now."

He bent his lips to her hand; for the first time in his life keeping his misery from her ears.

Only death had been great enough to prove her dearness; he saw his life as a series of blind alleys with the white wall of disaster at their ending. He had lost her, but it was in the loving not in the losing that his ruin lay. Not because he had lost his listener, his preserver, his friend—not because of these would safety slip through his fingers; but because of all she had never been. It was the thought of the lover beneath her cool detachment, the spirit tireless and unbroken, the beauty brought low before fulfillment . . . these were to be his torment. It was for all she had never been that he would mourn and for all that she could have been that he would go on mourning.

"Dear Christ, save me," he cried in sudden horror. For just as her life had been dedicated to his safety, so would her death rob him of peace for evermore.

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BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY



♣ The Bridge Forum ♠

Chess Is Not as Scientific as Bridge—It Lacks Psychological and Team-Work Problems

By Shepard G. Barclay

IF ALL the games yet devised, bridge is beyond doubt the keenest test of the mind. Chess students with only a shallow knowledge of bridge sometimes try to compare the mental requirements of their game with those of bridge, to the disadvantage of the latter. But there is not on record a single instance of it being done by any of those fortunate few who have become expert at both games, and who, therefore, know what they are talking about.

When bridge was only partly developed, when whist was the game—involving the same play of the cards, but without any of the intricate fine points of bidding—chess was rated as 'a good second' by no less a person than Edgar Allan Poe, who was a proficient performer at both games. In "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" he had this to say:

"Whist has long been noted for its influence upon what is termed the calculating power; and men of the highest order of intellect have been known to take an apparently unaccountable delight in it, while eschewing chess as frivolous. Beyond doubt there is nothing of a similar nature so greatly taxing the faculty of analysis. The best chess player in Christendom may be little more than the best player of chess; but proficiency in whist implies capacity for success in all these more important undertakings where mind struggles with mind."

Granting his point in connection with whist implies amplifying it with bridge, which presents many new problems not found in either whist or chess. The game of gambits is played with every element in sight. There is nothing hidden, so far as the existing situation is concerned, nothing to calculate or estimate excepting the future—the outcome of the moves chosen. But the bridge player deals with many hidden elements; only by inference and deduction based on limited known facts can he analyze the situation of the moment, and he then must use the same foresight as the chess player to anticipate the probable results of what he does.

In the very beginning the bridge player must make fine calculations based on the law of averages and probabilities. Some players would call this guessing, but the guesser would be infallibly defeated in the long run by the careful calculator, who knows that the law of probabilities is as certain in its eventual operation as a machine. In estimating the value of the 13 cards in his hand, before making a bid, the sound player considers the inferences which his partner will draw from what he says, knowing that the partner's later moves will be guided—every one of them, to some extent—by the very first word he speaks. Chess involves no such problem as this exchanges of information between partners. Nor does it involve the element of psychology at all, the effort to thwart the opposition by cleverly conceived bids or plays which disguise the real situation.

Chances are that Poe was right when he said what he did about whist. Too bad he is not here today to give his opinion of our much more intricate game.

Frequency of Freaks

Following up his comments on the frequency of "perfect hands" reported, Professor Theodore W. Gibson, of Long Island University, stands by his guns. "Without casting doubt on the good faith of any one," he says, "even the wildest variations known to the law of chance could not cover the number of these hands reported. It is much more reasonable to believe that, unknown to some of the players, the pack was merely agitated instead of shuffled, or that 'when Mrs. Smith goes to get the ice cream, Mr. Smith stacks the cards.'"

He then compares perfect bridge hands with other "lucky" occurrences. "If five people are playing poker," he comments, "the chance that one will be dealt a royal flush is one in 130,000. Any one who has played poker knows how rarely a royal flush is held, even after the draw. Yet there should be 300,000 royal flushes dealt for every perfect hand at bridge. If the old California custom of framing royal flushes were general, and if these appeared as regularly in proportion as we are asked to believe perfect bridge hands do, a night shift would be necessary in the playing card factories.

"As to pinochle, we read of a man who held eight aces and dropped dead of heart failure. Since eight aces will be held in about 20,000 times on the deal, the perfect bridge hand ought to kill 2,000,000 persons when it appears.

"In golf, the hole in one has a likelihood of about once in 7,000,000 holes, the figure being subject to great variation for different players. Yet a man is entitled to 5,500 holes in one for each perfect bridge hand."



The Chess Player

He never has to listen to a torrent of abuse,
He's never called a moron or an empty-headed goose;
No partner's there to harry him about his rotten game,
But when he makes a slip himself there's no one he can blame.
He has no chance to cry aloud, to glare and sneer and scowl,
No way to exercise his lungs or rant and rave and growl;
We really cannot envy him, no matter how we try,
For never does he get a chance to use an alibi.

The Oracle Says:

Don't "fight the cards." Treat them as if they were friends. Cultivate a feeling of personal regard for them. Consider them as allies, not obstacles. Endure them with minds, hearts and souls. Be good to them and they will be good to you.

A Law a Week

Cards touched during the deal.—It is not only discourteous to begin picking up and sorting some of your cards during the deal; it is also dangerous. If any player, except the dealer, should touch a card during the deal and thereby cause a card to be faced—which makes a new deal compulsory—the side opposed to the offender may add 50 points to its honor score. This penalty is the same in auction and contract.

(Next week—Compulsory new deal.)

Contract Systems

Last Week's Hands.

NORTH
♠ Q543 ♥ 543 ♦ 654 ♣ QJ4
SOUTH (Dealer)
♠ AK2 ♥ AK2 ♦ AJ32 ♣ K32

Straightaway system—South bids three no trump. The requirements for this bid are all four suits stopped and a total count of 21, rating aces at 4, kings 3, queens 2, jack 1 and two tens 1. This hand has 22 count. North of course would pass. Even with that weak dummy, eight tricks are certain and there are three chances to pick up the needed one more—to bring in the jack of diamonds or find either the diamonds or spades to be "honest suits" in which the fourth little card would be good. On the average, one of these three could be made.

Absolute demand system—Some users of this would bid three no trumps since all suits are stopped and the hand is strong enough, but the great majority of them would bid two diamonds as a forcing bid, to find out what partner had. His response to show a weak hand with no biddable suit would be two no trumps, whereupon original users of this method refuse to bid three no trumps originally unless all four suits are stopped twice; they woud bid two and that would end it.

Partial demand system—Same as the preceding, except that if original bidder opened with two diamonds as a semi-forcing bid partner would pass to show his weakness, and two diamonds would be the final bid.

Vanderbilt system—Dealer would bid one club to show at least three quick tricks. Partner would deny two quick tricks by a conventional one diamond bid, whereupon dealer would close the contracting with three no trump.

How would you bid the following hands of a partnership, granting that opponents constantly passed?

NORTH
♠ 7654 ♥ J4 ♦ Q65 ♣ A543
SOUTH (Dealer)
♠ 32 ♥ AK532 ♦ AK432 ♣ 2

Auction Problems

Answer to last week's—How would you bid and play the following hands, West being the dealer?

	♠ 654 ♥ 76 ♦ AQ10942 ♣ 72	
♠ 98 ♥ 10982 ♦ K6 ♣ AQ986	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ KJ732 ♥ AQJ ♦ 8753 ♣ 4
	♠ AQ10 ♥ K543 ♦ J ♣ KJ1053	

West has barely enough to open with one club if his side considers two quick tricks enough defensive strength and rates an ace-queen as one and a half, a king as a half. After this North would be just strong enough, with the necessary one and a half quick tricks, for a following or defensive bid of one diamond. East then has ample strength for one spade. South, with both adverse suits at least doubly stopped and his partner having bid his only defenseless suit, in which he nevertheless has one card to lead into his partner's suit, has a sound no trump bid. North may be tempted to rebid his diamonds, but if he did his partner would bid two no trumps, closing the auction.

The spade 9, highest of partner's suit, is the correct lead from West's doubleton. South, of course, beats the king which East should play, and then plans his hand. He counts his sure and possible tricks, finding that the the only possible way to go game is to lead his jack of diamonds, overtake it with North's queen and then lead the ace hoping the king would drop. To play the hand any other way would be to "give up the ship" while there was still one last slight chance to win. It is an unwritten law of good play that if your only chance lies in the outstanding cards being arranged in some one particular way you must proceed exactly as if you know they are in that arrangement.

After thus running six diamond tricks declarer leads a spade from dummy, covers whatever East may play and then takes his third spade trick, giving him game. After that he makes no more tricks if East and West play correctly.

How would you bid and play the following hand, South being the dealer?

	♠ 543 ♥ 32 ♦ 765 ♣ AK765	
♠ Q1087 ♥ J10987 ♦ Q108 ♣ 8	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ J96 ♥ 654 ♦ KJ9 ♣ QJ109
	♠ AK2 ♥ AKQ ♦ A432 ♣ 432	

Each of these exemplifies certain fundamentals of bidding and play upon which the authorities agree.

Virginia's Gardens of History

A Hundred Old Dominion Gardens—Those Florld Beauty Spots That Have Been Interwoven With American History Since the Founding of Jamestown—Are Now Thrown Open to the Public Next Week as Part of a Program for Restoration of Stratford, Home of the Lees

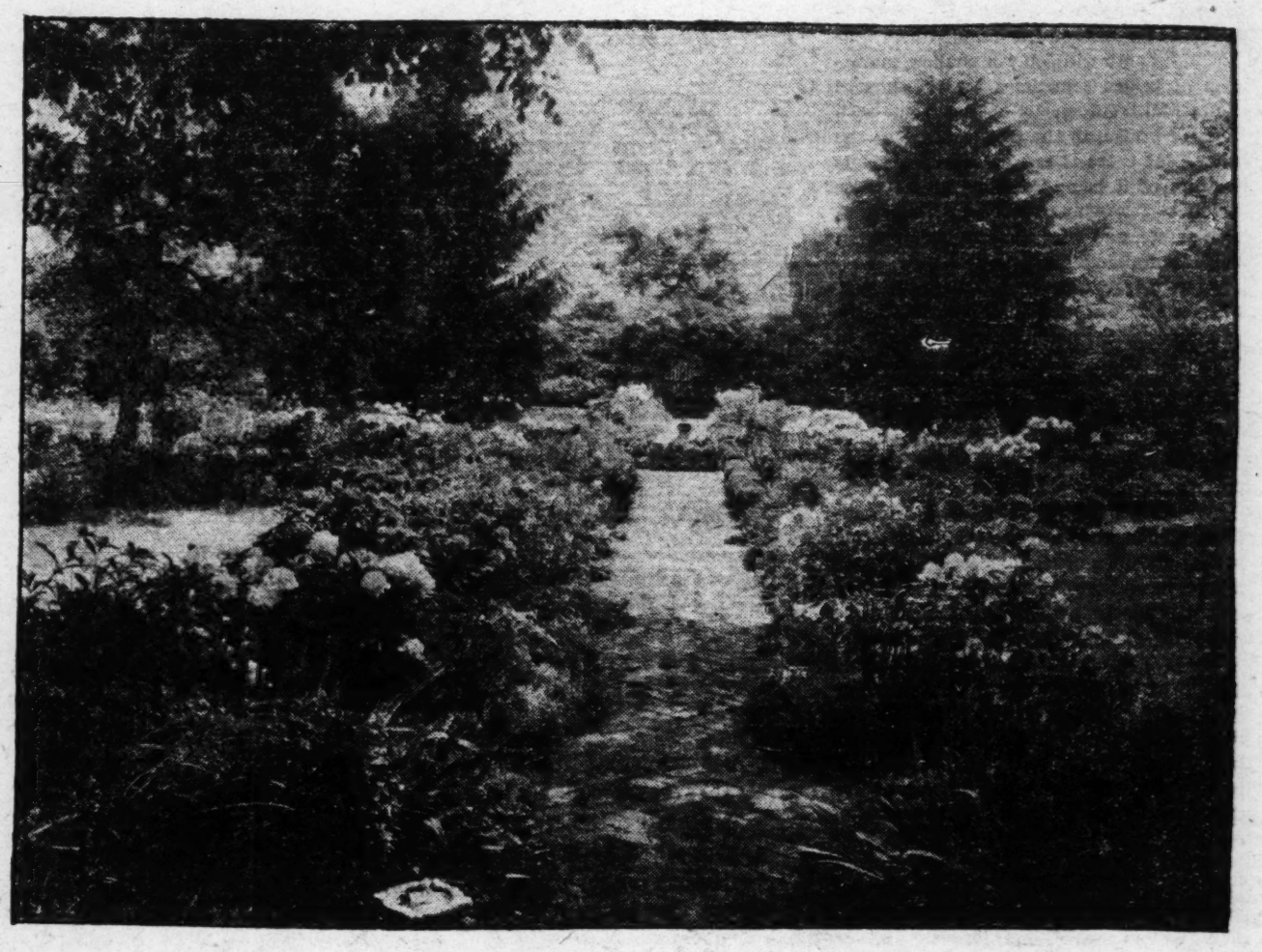
By Virginius Dabney

PAINTY in their scented loveliness amid the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, on the banks of murmuring rivers or the shimmering Chesapeake, lie the gardens of Virginia. Georgeous with the hues of a million blossoms and butterflies and drowsy with the hum of bees, they rest dreamily beneath southern skies, epitomizing the history, the beauty and the romance of the Mother of States.

More than three centuries have passed since the founders of America landed at Jamestown. On that little island, whose crumbling church tower and moss-covered tombs are all that remain today of the settlement they established, the first Virginia gardens were planted. John Smith, Christopher Newport, Bartholomew Gosnold and the other intrepid spirits who disembarked there on May 13, 1607, at first were largely concerned with such practical matters as defending themselves from the redskins, who "came creeping upon all fours from the hills, like bears," but they lost no time in turning their attention to the cultivation of the soil. One of their number wrote almost as soon as they landed: "Now falleth everyman to worke, the councill contrive the Fort, the rest cut downe trees to make place to pitch their tents, some provide clapboard to relade the ships, some make gardens, some nets."

While it is probable that the gardens referred to produced more corn and peas than pansies and snapdragons, we may assume that they were not wholly utilitarian. Remembering the floral beauty of their native England, the settlers can hardly have failed to sow flower seeds as well as vegetables.

Such was the genesis of the Jamestown gardens, the forerunners of all the gardens subsequently planted in America. And as the white man gradually drove the Indian back and extended his domain over an ever-increasing area of tidewater Virginia, he devoted less of his attention to his blunderbuss and more to the beautification of his home. No longer compelled to worry unduly over the security of his scalp, he was able to give more thought to the amenities. Consequently he found it expedient to erect a dwelling of a more permanent nature, and the middle years of the century saw the building of the first of the stately mansions for which the Old Dominion is famous.



Reveille, One of Richmond's Historic Homes

Photographs by Frances Benjamin Johnston



In Yorktown, Which Saw the Revolution's Close

All of Tidewater was soon dotted more or less thickly with these high-ceilinged and broad-beamed homes, surrounded by slave quarters, stables and other outhouses and inhabited by a landed gentry which knew its wines and its race horses and frequently was brought low with gout from overindulgence in food and drink. As the frontier was pushed farther and farther from the sea, certain of the aristocracy moved into the uplands, where they reared other great manor houses fronted with white columns of Georgian doorways, and paneled inside in handsomely carved oak, walnut or mahogany.

Each of these mansions had its garden, carefully tended by slaves under the supervision of the planter or his family. Sometimes it was laid out in formal design, with boxwood maze and borders arranged in geometrical figures. Sometimes it was without any definite plan, and the flowers and shrubs grew somewhat haphazardly, but no less charmingly, in unstudied profusion. Always the garden was an important part of the plantation, and on sunny days and moonlit nights its winding paths and rose-embowered recesses were favorite haunts of the lord of the manor and his household.

What tales of glamorous adventure, dark intrigue and vaulting ambition, what stories of youth and love and passion are woven about these old gardens! Many of them were old when Patrick Henry lighted the flame of revolution in the hearts of the Virginia convention at Richmond in 1775. Many witnessed the parting from their sweethearts of soldiers off to fight in the Continental army, and some were rudely trampled by British dragoons. Then in the tranquil years of the nineteenth century they flourished as never before, until the '60s, when the war drum throbbed again. Once more the roses and hyacinths, the mignonette and the lilies were crushed beneath the heels of marching men, and many of the gardens were laid waste. But after Appomattox the battered remnants Virginia's manhood went back to their homes, and during the hard years which followed the gardens of the Old Dominion were gradually restored to their pristine loveliness.

More than 100 of them will be thrown open to the public this spring during the week of April 28, when Historic Garden Week will be opened to visitors. Hotel reservations have been made for the occasion from every section of the United States, and proceeds from the entrance fees will go toward restoration of the ancient garden at Stratford, now in a state of almost total devastation. On May 4, 5 and 6, the three days following Garden Week, two score Maryland gardens and a goodly number of mansions will be thrown open, also for the benefit of Stratford's garden.

Stratford, the seat of the Lees in Westmoreland county, is in the process of becoming a national shrine, and the mansion as well as the garden will be restored. This picturesque structure on the banks of the Potomac was built 200 years ago. Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, signers of the Declaration of Independence, and Robert Edward Lee, the peerless leader of the southern armies were born there. Indeed all of them are said to have been seen the light in the same room.

Little is known of the exact nature of the Stratford gardens. Thomas Lee Shippen, who visited the estate in 1790, wrote of the "gardens, vineyards, orangeries and lawns which surround the house," but we have no definite information concerning them. They are believed to have been behind the mansion, not far from the river. Today hardly a vestige of them remains. A crepe myrtle, lonely in its isolation, a pear tree and a few fig bushes—that is all. Yet while the precise design and location of the gardens at Stratford are unknown, it is believed that they can be restored in such a way as to reproduce the original with at least a fair degree of fidelity. It seems safe to assume that there were box-borders inclosing beds of roses, hollyhocks, wallflowers, cinnamon-pinks, larkspurs and the other varieties of flowers found so often in the gardens of England and America.

Those who come to the Old Dominion this month will have the opportunity of visiting not only the site of the Stratford gardens, but the house as well. Built in the form

of a letter H, it is unique in design. In addition, there are near-by service buildings, one of which, the kitchen, has a fireplace of enormous proportions, furnished with some of the original utensils.

But the ancestral home of the Lees is merely one of scores of such historic places which are to be made accessible to tourists during Garden Week. It will manifestly be impossible for any one to visit, in the brief space of six days, all of the more than 100 gardens and almost half as many homes which are to be thrown open by their owners. Each visitor must choose those which seem to embody in greatest measure the charm and the glamour of the Virginia of Smith and Pocahontas, of Washington and Jefferson, of Madison and Mason, of Marshall and Randolph, of Lee and Jackson.

Traveling southward from Washington, the tourist crosses the Potomac and strikes storied Alexandria, rich in its associations with George Washington and other revolutionary leaders. Mount Vernon is only a few miles beyond, and so is Gunston Hall, home of George Mason, author of the Virginia Bill of Rights, which has been written into the constitutions of almost all the individual states and that of the United States as well. Mount Vernon is, of course, always open to the public, while at Gunston Hall the gardens, with the original boxwood hedges and terraces, may be seen. Then on to Fredericksburg, surrounded by gory fields of the War Between the States—Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Spotsylvania and the Wilderness—and rich in its associations with the Washingtons, John Paul Jones, James Monroe and Matthew Fontaine Maury. In Fredericksburg is Kenmore, home of Betty Washington Lewis, sister of George Washington, with its handsome mansion and its gardens now in process of restoration.

An avenue of sempervirent boxwood 307 feet long is one of the striking features of the garden at Hickory Hill, some distance to the south. The box trees reach a height of from 30 to 40 feet and form an arch above the walkway. Old magnolias perfume the air, and there are roses brought from Shirley, the Carter estate on the James, more than a century ago. Twenty miles farther on is Richmond, citadel of the Confederacy, girdled by the battlefields of the Seven Days, with its capitol designed by Jefferson, its Confederate museum, old St. John's church, where Patrick Henry demanded liberty or death, and many another relic of the era when Virginia's greatness was known to all the world. On lower Main street, behind the Old Stone House (the most ancient of Richmond dwellings, now the Edgar Allan Poe shrine), is an enchanting garden with a quaint loggia and a cool fountain, surrounded by grass green as emerald.

Not many miles to the southeast of Richmond lies the James river plantation belt, which includes some of the stateliest of all the Virginia manor houses, as well as what is undoubtedly the most historic region of its size in the Western Hemisphere—namely, that portion of the peninsula between the James and the York where, within a short distance of each other, are Jamestown, the scene of the first permanent English settlement in America; Williamsburg, the colonial capital, closely associated with all the great Virginians of the revolutionary period, and now being restored by John D. Aockefeller, Jr., at a cost of some $10,000,000, and Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered.

Gardens and mansions of glorious beauty are to be found in the James river plantation belt. At Shirley, which has been in the possession of the Carter family for centuries, the original silver, portraits and furniture are intact, and there is an old-fashioned informal garden, with venerable box and typically English shrubs and flowers. A few miles farther down the river is Westover, seat of the Byrds, and described by the Marquis de Chastellux in his memoirs as the most beautiful place in America. East of the superb mansion is the garden, half of which is planted in shrubs and flowers arranged formally in squares and the other half in fruits and vegetables. In the middle is the marble tomb of William Byrd, 2d, builder of Westover and probably the most gifted man of his generation in America.

Farther down the river, on the other bank, is Brandon, the Harrison home, with finely paneled interior and gorgeously luxuriant garden, with long box-bordered walks, and roses, crepe myrtles, wistaria, magnolias, tulips, cowslips and iris in riotous profusion. Adjoining the Brandon estate is Claremont, with its manor house, part of which goes back to the seventeenth century, and its giant trees and garden of jonquils, asphodels and magnolias.

Some distance to the eastward, near the banks of the York, is York Hall, the home of General Thomas Nelson, Jr., signer of the Declaration of Independence. During the siege of Yorktown, Cornwallis made the house his headquarters, and Nelson ordered the American artillery to fire on it. Several of the cannon balls lodged in the massive brick walls and may be seen there today. Across the river is Gloucester county, with its imposing colonial homes overlooking arms of the Chesapeake Bay, and its two pre-revolutionary churches, Abingdon and Ware.

Lilies-of-the-valley are to be found in great profusion, and there is a Persian lilac ten feet high in the old garden at Poplar Hall, on Broad Creek, in the City of Norfolk. The Hoggard family has occupied the place continuously since its erection about 1645. Not many miles away, in Princess Anne county is the Thoroughgood House, perhaps the oldest dwelling now standing in Virginia. It was built between 1636 and 1640, with walls three feet thick and secret closets for concealment from lurking Indians. Then there is Bacon's Castle in Surrey county, a seventeenth century structure of Tudor design, which was seized and used as a stronghold by adherents in Nathaniel Bacon during Bacon's Rebellion in 1676. At Shoal Bay, a short distance down the James, was the first formal garden in the colony, and magnificent box and crepe myrtles—shrubs found in almost all the old gardens—are still to be seen there.

Southside Virginia has its share of porticoed manor houses standing in the center of broad estates. Berry Hill, the Bruce homestead in Halifax county, is of chaste Doric design and has been pronounced by competent authorities to be the noblest structure of its kind in the south. Like the Thoroughgood House and many other Virginia homes of the period, it has walls three feet in thickness. Shrubs and boxwood remain from the early nineteenth century garden. In the adjoining county of Charlotte is Staunton Hills, palatial home of the Bruces. The old-fashioned semi-circular flower garden is notable for its crepe myrtles and mycrophylla roses. A few miles away is Red Hill the last home of Patrick Henry. Refusing appointments as secretary of state and chief justice because of failing health, he spent the closing five years of his life there, and was buried in the garden. On his tomb are inscribed the words, "His Fame His Best Epitaph."

In Petersburg, not far from where Lee made his last desperate stand before Grant and where the terrible Battle of Crater was fought, is Old Blandford church, built in the early eighteenth century. At Hopewell, overlooking the junction of the Appomattox and James rivers, is Appomattox Manor, ancestral home of the Eppes family, which has lived on these acres for no less than 285 years. The present dwelling was erected in 1751, and, although the gardens were laid waste in the Revolution and again in the War Between the States, they retain much of their early beauty.

Passing from Southside and Tidewater, we come to Piedmont, Va., with its rolling hills and green valleys, and to the county of Albemarle, with the Blue Ridge standing like a purple wall against the sunset. Here on all sides one finds the imprint of the most catholic genius America has produced—Thomas Jefferson. Here is Monticello and his tomb, and here is the University of Virginia, which he founded. Over this institution of learning there broods a spirit essentially Jeffersonian, a spirit of liberalism, of tolerance and of freedom. The central group of buildings, which Jefferson designed, is acknowledged to be among the most perfect architectural creations in the world.

In this county are a number of spacious estates whose gardens will be open to visitors during Garden Week—Mirador, Farmington, Ridgeway, Morven, Enniscorthy, Tallwood, Estouteville and Maxfield. In the adjacent county of Orange are Montpelier and Barbourville. Montpelier was the home of James and Dolly Madison, both of whom are buried there. The Barbourville mansion was burned in 1884 and is an ivy-clad ruin. But portions of the garden survive.

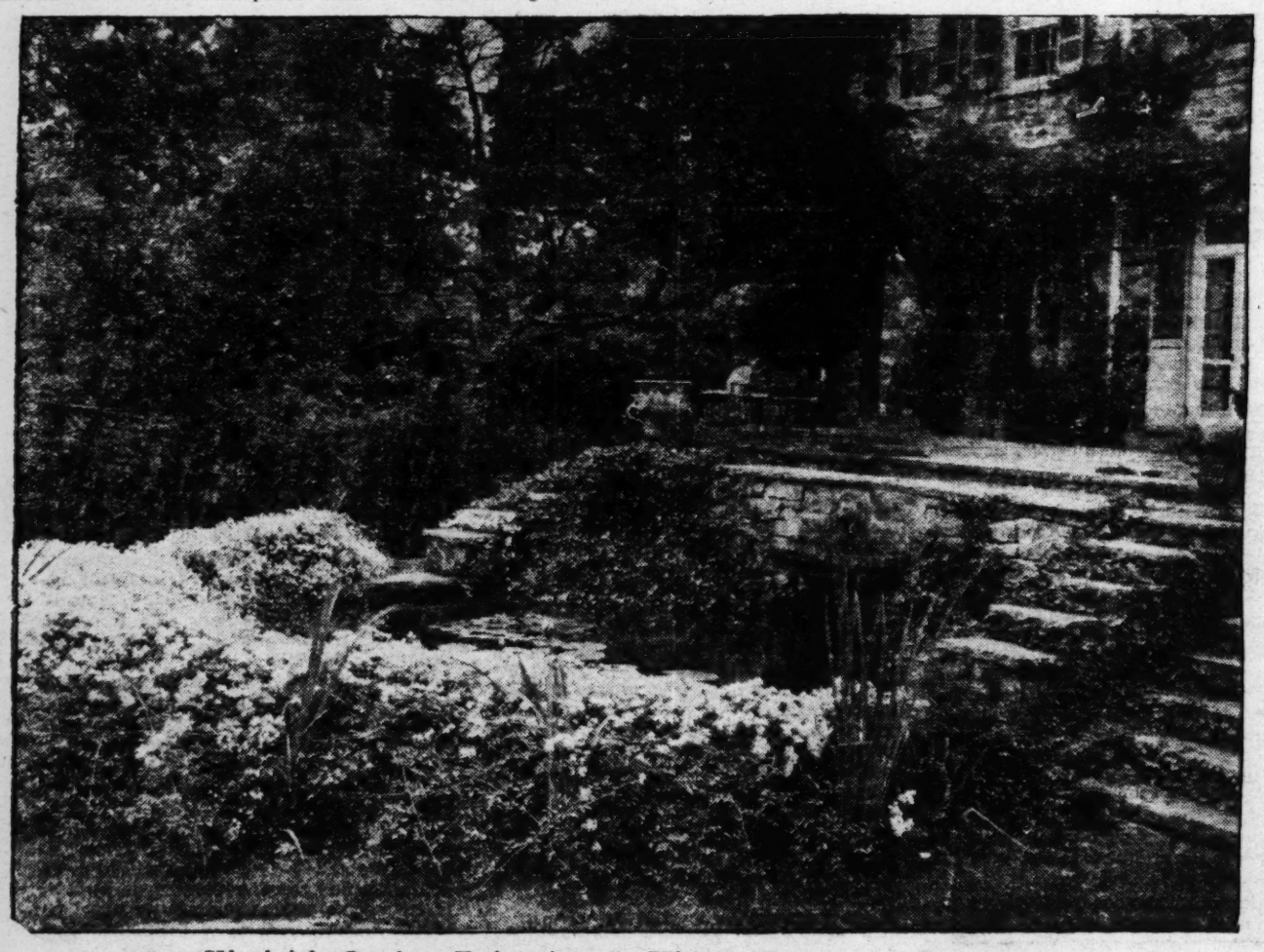
Forty miles west of Charlottesville and the University of Virginia lies the Valley of the Shenandoah.

Passing along this historic valley, which the Indians called the "Daughter of the Stars," one traverses, between Harrisburg and Winchester, territory over which Jackson maneuvered his "foot cavalry" with lightning swiftness in 1862, and repeatedly defeated the federals, although their combined forces in the region far outnumbered his. Around Winchester are some of the most extensive apple orchards in the United States, and the town is the scene of an annual Apple Blossom Festival, held about May 1, when the neighboring orchards for miles are masses of bloom.

Such are some of the old homes and gardens which will be visited during Historic Garden Week.



At York Hall, Cornwallis's Headquarters



Virginia's Gardens Epitomize the History, Beauty and Romance

Photographs by Frances Benjamin Johnston



Drawn by J. Scott Williams

The Nation's Money

By Louis T. McFadden

Chairman, Committee on Banking and Currency, House of Representatives

"FIRST THREE-BILLION-DOLLAR BANK," the headlines announced a few weeks ago as the boards of directors of three New York institutions voted approval of a consolidation.

That the combined resources of the merged institution probably will fall short of three billions by two hundred million dollars is not material, for a hundred millions or two hundred millions of resources may be "picked up" almost any time in the bank consolidation field! The next merger may produce a four billion dollar, even a ten billion dollar bank—and produce only yawns from the man of the street, who quickly scans the first page headlines and then folds back to the sporting page for careful perusal and study.

The exploits of Babe Ruth may be, and undobutedly are, far more interesting to the mythical "average man" than the exploits of America's great financiers. Yet what is now going on in the banking field throughout not only our nation but the entire world is of direct concern to every American who has a living to earn. The average man and the average woman are not ordinarily interested in banking problems as long as there is a bank—no matter what kind—conveniently located where a pay check may be cashed without burdensome formality or a modest savings or checking account carried.

It is only occasionally, in the larger cities of the country that the banking problem becomes visible to any large number of people. Then there may be a long line of people waiting hopefully, and anxiously, too, for bank doors to open, because of the word-of-mouth rumor they heard the night before that the bank was "in trouble."

Very much more often those lines—sometimes clamoring mobs—form in the smaller cities and the villages of America. At least, 437 times last year their wait was unrewarded, for the banks had failed. The wives of workingmen forgot their own losses of quarters and half dollars laboriously saved for deposit in Christmas accounts while consoling their husbands at Christmas times over the loss, through the same bank failure, of the few hundred dollars accumulated to make the first payment on a home. School teachers, grown gray after long years of service, found that the savings intended to make their old age secure had suddenly vanished with the posting of a little white sheet of paper on the front door of the "Security Savings Bank," bearing simply the words "Closed by Order of the State Department of Banks." Businessmen and children, the aged and the young and prosperous, suffered alike when those 437 banks suspended or failed in the year 1929 with liabilities of $218,000,000.

This situation, however serious and distressing it is, presents only one phase of the banking problem, and not the most important one. The great majority of the banks of the nation are in sound and solvent if not prosperous conditions. The stock market collapse of last fall produced surprisingly few bank failures. There was not, and is not now, any general shortage of money or bank credit.

The banking problems we confront now are not, in their essence, "new." They are difficulties with which we have been struggling many years.

In some parts of the country the problem is more apparent to the people generally than in others. For instance, in seven states more than 40 per cent of all the banks in existence in 1920 have failed. In six states, during the last ten years, between 25 and 40 per cent of the banks have failed. In 26 states about one bank out of every ten has failed since 1920. Most of these banks have been country or small town institutions. The big city banks have been growing and prospering. One group of banks, under single control, made profits amounting to nearly $81,000,000 last year. Vast profits, amounting to many hundreds of millions of dollars, have been made by other big city banks, trust companies and their investment subsidiaries.

In New York City, as this is written, the asking price for a share of the stock of one bank is $3,600—with "only" $3,500 bid! Another bank's stock is selling at $1,500 a share. Throughout the country, in the larger cities, bank stocks are selling at sums ranging from $500 to $1,000 for shares the par value of which is only $100.

That is one side of the picture. Ordinarily it would not concern the man or woman who uses a bank merely for the purpose of cashing a salary check.

But there are other sides to the banking picture. Unless they are seen and understood by our people generally and an effort is made to remedy the defects the consequences to the nation as a whole will be nothing less than disastrous. And when I say "the nation as a whole" I do not mean the bankers or the big businessmen of America, but to the vast majority of our more than 120,000,000 people.

I am perfectly willing to be termed "a specialist in apprehension" if only my efforts to point out the undeniable facts of the banking situation have the effect of awakening public interest in a subject that has been neglected.

We have looked at the bright side of the picture in the growth of the city banks and the poling up of their enormous profits for a comparatively small number of stockholders. Now let us look at the drab facts which effect the great bulk of banks and their customers.

Three-fourths of the country's 25,000 banks are located in the smaller communities of the nation. These banks should serve, and efficiently serve, millions upon millions of our people with comparatively little risk of loss through failure of the institutions. Do they? Let us look at the facts.

In the first place, of the total banking resources of the United States, amounting

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What Has Happened to Justice?

How Phantom Stabber Terrorized Bridgeport In Three-Year Reign

THIS is the story of the degenerate maniac, known by the horrendous title of the Phantom Stabber, who terrorized the city of Bridgeport, Conn. His activities covered a period of three years. During that time he attacked more than 30 women and young gils, was seen frequently by his victims and others, yet so far as is known never was caught. To this day, authorities do not know the Stabber's identity.

In such cases as this, it is the repetition of the crime, always committed in the same way, that brings about such a reign of terror among the inhabitants of a particular community. We saw this in the case of Frank Carter, the Omaha, Neb., lunatic, whose hobby was shooting people with a noiseless gun. In Carter's case, it was the uncanny noiselessness of the attacks, along with their repetition, that put the final touch to Omaha's epidemic of fright. We saw it again in the case of that other Omaha maniac, who did all his killings with a hand ax; also in the case of Earl Nelson, the Dark Stranger, and worst of all, from the viewpoint of public terror, the case of the Toledo Clubber.

All of these did the same thing in almost exactly the same way over and over again—and remained uncaught over a long period. The Toledo Clubber did not kill nearly as many persons as Nelson, who strangled 22 women and children, but he confined his attacks to one community, whereas Nelson roamed the entire country. Moreover, Nelson was caught and hanged, whereas the Toledo Clubber may still be at large.

The Bridgeport maniac was repetitious in the extreme. Like all the others of his type, he apparently used exactly the same weapon for all his attacks, and he invariably aimed at the same place—the breast. Moreover, he was almost invariably accurate in his aim.

His first reported attack came on the evening of February 20, 1925.

CIRCLE OF BLOOD ON HER DRESS.

On that evening, at about 8 o'clock, Mary Annunziato, 12 years old, entered the lobby of the Bridgeport public library. The night was clear and cold and she was wearing a heavy coat. As she stepped into the lobby a man lurched against her and passed out through the door into the street. The child felt no pain, only the feeling of impact. She went into the building, returned some books, borrowed some others, and started for home.

Then, while she was walking along the street, she noticed a dull pain in her left breast. She hastened home, and took off her coat.

There was a circle of blood on her dress. The child had been wounded. The cut was about an inch and a half deep and very small.

Mrs. Annunziato summoned a doctor, who after a look at the wound advised calling in the police. Mary couldn't remember how she could have been wounded, except that it might have happened when that man had bumped into her in the library. She could give detectives only a vague description of the man—he wore a cap, she thought, and a dark suit and overcoat and slouched as he walked.

But little attention was paid to the happening at the time.

Two months later, on April 22, Mildred Cook, of Flushing, L. I., visiting friends in Bridgeport, was stabbed in the right breast while she was walking on a brightly lighted street near the center of the city. This time the man had crossed the street ahead of the girl lurched into her as he passed, and hastened away. Miss Cook felt a sharp stinging sensation but for a moment didn't realize that she had been stabbed.



Catherine Dillon, who with Rose Kerensky, were both stabbed on the same evening



Was he the Bridgeport Stabber? Lorenzo Desmarais, who escaped from state hospital for the insane in Worcester, Mass.

The wound was exactly like the one Mary Annunziato had received. Moreover, Miss Cook's description of her assailant tallied in many respects with that given by the first victim.

Public interest began to be aroused.

Less than a month later, on May 16, the Stabber attacked 13-year-old Elsie Schwartz. It was near the scene of the first attack. Elsie ran into a nearby store and the proprietor called the police. Officers rushed to the neighborhood. But the Stabber had vanished.

"We'll get him the next time he tries this," the detectives said. No more optimistic statement ever was uttered.

Statements were issued by the authorities, urging victims to scream for help if molested and to notify the police at once. Naturally, these statements implied that the police expected further attacks. The women of Bridgeport began to feel a bit panicky. Perhaps the next attack would be far worse than these others. Mothers particularly began to grow alarmed.

PREDICITIONS MADE, BUT NOT BORNE OUT.

The Stabber waited three months and then attacked Edith Zimmerman, 12, in broad daylight near her home on James street, and almost in front of the Central high school.

Less than a month after that he stabbed Mary Dirgo, 17, while she was standing in the doorway of an office building. The man had entered the doorway, turned as if to go out, bumped into the girl, and then vanished before she realized what had happened. Like the others, Miss Dirgo had been wounded in the breast with some long, very narrow and very sharp instrument.

Descriptions of the assailant began to vary. His height, first estimated at about 5 feet 5, went as high as 6 feet and dropped back to moderate stature again. His weight was variously estimated as being from 125 to 180 pounds. All the victims agreed, however, that he was light on his feet and catlike in agility.

The theory was advanced that the Phantom's periodic visitations were regulated by the moon, since all his attacks thus far had taken place during the time when the moon was full. Predictions were made as to the date of the next stabbing; it would be about October 18, according to those who held to this theory.

But that date passed without a reported attack. We say "reported" because in some instances women refrained from informing the police, to avoid the publicity.

Eight days later Dorothy La Barr, 18, was stabbed in exactly the same way as all the others had been stabbed. The attack occurred, moreover, at an entrance to the public library, in the south end of the city, scene of the other attacks. The police decided the lunatic lived in the south end and so concentrated their search on that district. Three days later the Stabber attacked Margaret Nelson, 13, in the north end of the city.

These two stabbings, coming so close together, despite every effort on the part of the authorities, brought a wave of protest. The police were urged to corner this maniac before his blood lust got completely out of hand. Thus far there had been no fatalities but the inhabitants were beginning to feel that it would not be long before the stabber would miss his aim and stab someone in the heart.

Various theories were put forward as to the nature of the weapon the man was using. The police decided it was similar to a shoemaker's awl.

Nearly a month passed and he struck again in the north end. The victim was Jean Alexander, 16. Detectives arrested several suspects and while these suspects were being questioned the Phantom flitted to the east side of Bridgeport and stabbed Catherine Dillon, 13, and Rose Kerensky, 12, both in the same evening. This was the first time he had attacked more than one victim on the same day.

Did it mean that he was planning to speed up his activities?

The citizens feared so. Mothers watched their youngsters going off to school with panic in their hearts. Volunteers formed posses and patrolled the streets at night. Extra police went on duty near the center of the city and women were enrolled by the detective bureau for the first time to aid in trapping this strange and elusive pervert.

All in vain. The Stabber did not strike again for seven months. Finally vigilance relaxed. It was generally believed, as in the case of the Toledo horrors, that some suspect who had been found insane and packed off to an asylum had been the Stabber himself, and that the city had seen the last of him.

Then, on the night of August 6, 1926, a young girl ran screaming down Golden Hill street to the brightly lighted main thoroughfare of the town, crying: "Stabber! Stabber!"

The Phantom had resumed his hobby.

This victim, his eleventh, was Mary Corcoran, 15. The attack, committed just at dusk, while the last rays of the setting sun still were reflected in the upper windows of Central High school, had occurred in front of the school doors. Examination of the wound in the girl's breast showed that she had been cut in exactly the same way as had all the others.

A week passed and then he struck in three places within an hour.

Mary Dentato, 14, was stabbed in the south end, a half hour later Adeline Kinder, 16, was attacked at the railroad station near the center of town, and soon afterward, again in the south end, Anna Borggard, 16, felt the Stabber's sting. And each time he vanished before they could raise an effective alarm.

HE KEPT RIGHT ON, MONTH AFTER MONTH.

Needless to say, Bridgeport by this time was beginning to realize what it means to have one of these maniacs at large. Had he been caught by citizens immediately after one of his attacks he might not have survived the experience. He was about as wholesome an influence as a mad dog, and he would have been treated about the same as a mad dog.

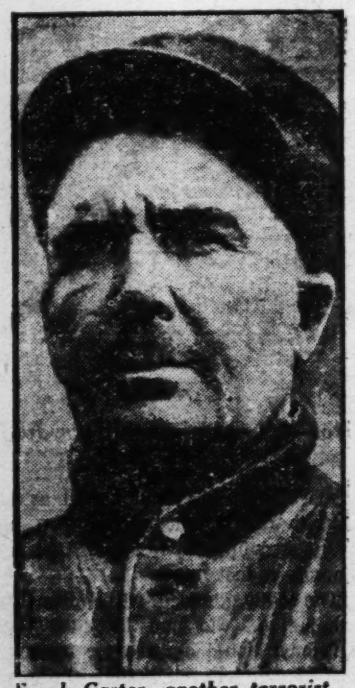
On the night of September 10, he stabbed Mrs. Michael Gannon, and a month later, on October 7, he brushed against Carmella Charavalla as she entered the vestibule of St. Augustine's Roman Catholic church. There were many persons in the church at the time—it was early evening—and several outside on the steps, but as usual the victim realized too late, and the Phantom disappeared.

Several small rewards had been offered in the meantime, totaling $2,500. The entire city was on the watch for the man.

But he kept right on, every month, as regular as the moon. He stabbed Margaret Bruzinski, 14, on November 5, and Agnes Prietiewigz, 15, on December 3. Then on January 6, 1927, he moved into the west end for the first time and attacked Charlotte Mosseau as she left her home on Clinton avenue to visit a girl friend. When she felt the blow she sensed its import at once, and screamed at the top of her voice.

That scream almost ended the Phantom's long reign, for Harry Noel, a steeplejack, hearing Miss Mosseau's piercing cry

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Frank Carter, another terrorist, whose hobby was shocking people with a noiseless gun.



Ruth Stillings was touched by the needle-like weapon of the Stabber.

THE ROMANTIC PRI

FIRST INSTALLMENT.

ANTHONY of Egmont contemplated the world with disapproval. He had reached the conclusion that it was no place for a gentleman.

This happened in the year 1467, amid the opulent surroundings of the Burgundian court, when and where there were abundant grounds for his harsh assumption.

With his cousin, friend and brother-in-arms, Charles of Burgundy, it was Anthony's bad or good fortune—who shall say which?—to have been born in the expiring days of the age of chivalry. Almost from birth he had been imbued with the lofty ideals of that age, and in early years he had taken for a pattern that peerless knight, the Sieur Jacques de Lalaing, who was almost the last to uphold the chivalrous tradition. And Lalaing, who might have lived for deeds of high endeavor, had been stricken down and slain at the age of 33 at Gaveren, in a battle whose sordid purpose was the imposition of a salt-tax upon the burghers of Ghent.

As a boy of 10, when newly appointed page to Philip the Good, Anthony had witnessed in the Feast of the Pheasant the last princely endeavor to fan the cooling embers of chivalry into flame and to set on foot a crusade that should rid Christendom of the Turk, to whom Constantinople had lately fallen. He had seen that effort languish and finally perish without a single knightly blow being struck, and there, it seemed to him, the spirit of chivalry had finally and utterly expired.

Great orders of chivalry still existed. Perhaps the greatest was the Golden Fleece, which the late Duke Philip had founded, and of which Anthony himself wore the coveted collar. But when that same collar was hung about the neck of the 20 days' old Charles, a blow was struck at the very foundations of an institution which demanded that knighthood should be the acquisition of personal merit alone, to be attained only after a long and arduous physical and spiritual novitiate.

Anthony, with a following out of Guelders, had been one of the allies who had lately fought on the Burgundian side in the War of the Public Weal, a war undertaken on the knightly grounds of abolishing extortionate taxation and setting free from its intolerable burden the "poor oppressed people of France." Because deceived by this pretext, Anthony's disillusion was the greater when the aims of that war of rapacity became apparent. Burgundy's sole interest in that rebellion of the French vassals against their king was the retention of Picardy and the cities of the Somme, which the crafty Louis was scheming to restore to the Crown of France, to which they rightly belonged.

Anthony had fought at Montlhery beside his cousin, Charles, and he accounted it an engagemnet reflecting little military and no knightly credit upon either side. Instead of the imagined high-souled pageantry of war, he had beheld war's stark and piteous realities. And since then, his vision of other things, rendered keener and truer by that one terrible glimpse of truth, he had viewed the court and the great figures that composed it with a new perception of their real quality. Under a noble, glittering exterior which had hitherto deceived him, he now discovered mean faithlessness, vulgar mendacity and sordid avarice. Yet despite all this, he still clung to one illusion which lent a glamour to the world about him until the Lady Catharine of Bourbon robbed him of that, and brought him abruptly to the conclusion we have discovered.

Already at the time of the War of Public Weal, Charles of Burgundy, who, owing to his father's failing health, had assumed the regency of the Burgundian dominions, was concerned with all those measures of statecraft by which a prince consolidates his power. His possessions extending over the two Burgundies, Artois and Flanders, Namur, Brabant, including Mechlin and Antwerp, Limbourg, Holland, Zealand, Hainault and Luxembourg, rendered him the mightiest prince in Christendom—one whose ducal coronet was ripe for conversion into a royal crown. Towards this coveted and merited kingship he already steered a course. With the title of King of the Romans, the emperor should presently crown him to a kingdom mightier than any other in Europe, and to render his position unassailably secure, he was already buttressing it with desirable alliances. By marrying his sister-in-law, Catharine of Bourbon, to his dear friend and brother-in-arms, Count Anthony, he ensured himself the endurance of the alliance already existing between himself and the Duchy of Guelders, to which Anthony was heir.

The beauty of the Lady Catharine had conspired with Burgundian aspirations to melt the Lord Anthony's austerity. It was a beauty that had melted the austerity of many men, and was to melt that of yet more. In the case of Count John of Armagnac, that beauty was hardly required to accomplish so much. For John of Armagnac was entirely without austerity of any kind. Greedbegotten disloyalty to his suzerain, Louis XI of France, had driven him into alliance with Burgundy in the War of Public Weal. The alliance subsequently justified his seeking the relaxations offered by the Burgundian court at Brussels, and the soft eyes of the Lady Catharine.

Because in all that concerned a lady to whom he was affianced, the romantic, dreamy idealist Anthony was at this stage incapable of thinking evil, it became necessary for the duke, himself, to draw his attention to what was passing.

Now Charles of Burgundy was never remarkable for any gifts of mincing diplomacy. He sought the apartments assigned to his cousin in the palace of Brussels one July evening, and found him, to his exasperation, at his studies in his closet, a small chamber whose walls were hung with tapestries from the looms of Arras. He drove out the single page who was in attendance, and came straight to business.

"By Saint George, if I were betrothed as you are to a lady none too heedful of the honor, I'd at least make my betrothal respected. I would so, by Saint George!"

Count Anthony smiled now in tolerant amusement of the vehemence so habitual to his choleric cousin. He spoke in the even, deliberate tones of a voice that was singularly attractive.

"Who is it that is lacking in respect?"

"Who? The lady herself. Who else?"

Count Anthony came abruptly to his feet, his head thrown back, the color deepening in his face.

"It is being said quite openly that Catharine was the subject of Auxonne's quarrel with d'Epinal; and now there are rumors of bad blood between d'Epinal and Armagnac," the duke continued.

"Armagnac!" Count Anthony's voice, usually so musical was as harsh as the duke's. "Armagnac?" he repeated. "For what is that vile dog in this?"

The duke shrugged his massive shoulders. "Catharine has smiled upon him, I suppose. She is prodigal of her smiles. And Armagnac has never been known to resist the allurement of a woman's eyes. The fault, Anthony, is yours."

Count Anthony stood tense a moment, his thumbs hooked into the belt of red velvet, studded with golden hearts as big as walnuts, that girt his crimson gown about him.

"If you will give me leave, Charles," he said, after a moment, "I will seek the Lady Catharine at once."

"I'll do more, Anthony. I will conduct you to her."

Together they came to the gallery above the great hall, where a troupe of Flemish players were entertaining the assembled court.

The players on the dais at the end of the hall so engaged the attention of the audience that the arrival of the duke and his cousin went unperceived. It went unperceived also by the Lady Catharine, for all that her attention was nowise bestowed upon the mummers. She occupied a chair almost immediately below the staircase by which our gentlemen had been descending, and where, since Count Anthony had perceived her, they now stood arrested midway in their descent, observing.

Her companion, a tall, loose-limbed, youthful fellow, arrogant of bearing, swarthy, black-browed and handsome in a sinister, unpleasant way, was leaning upon the back of her chair, his head bowed as he talked until it almost touched her own, and when she looked up into his face, their eyes were scarcely a foot apart.

The duke glanced with misgiving at his companion. He had intended that Count Anthony should observe for himself; but he had hardly expected that there would be quite so much to observe.

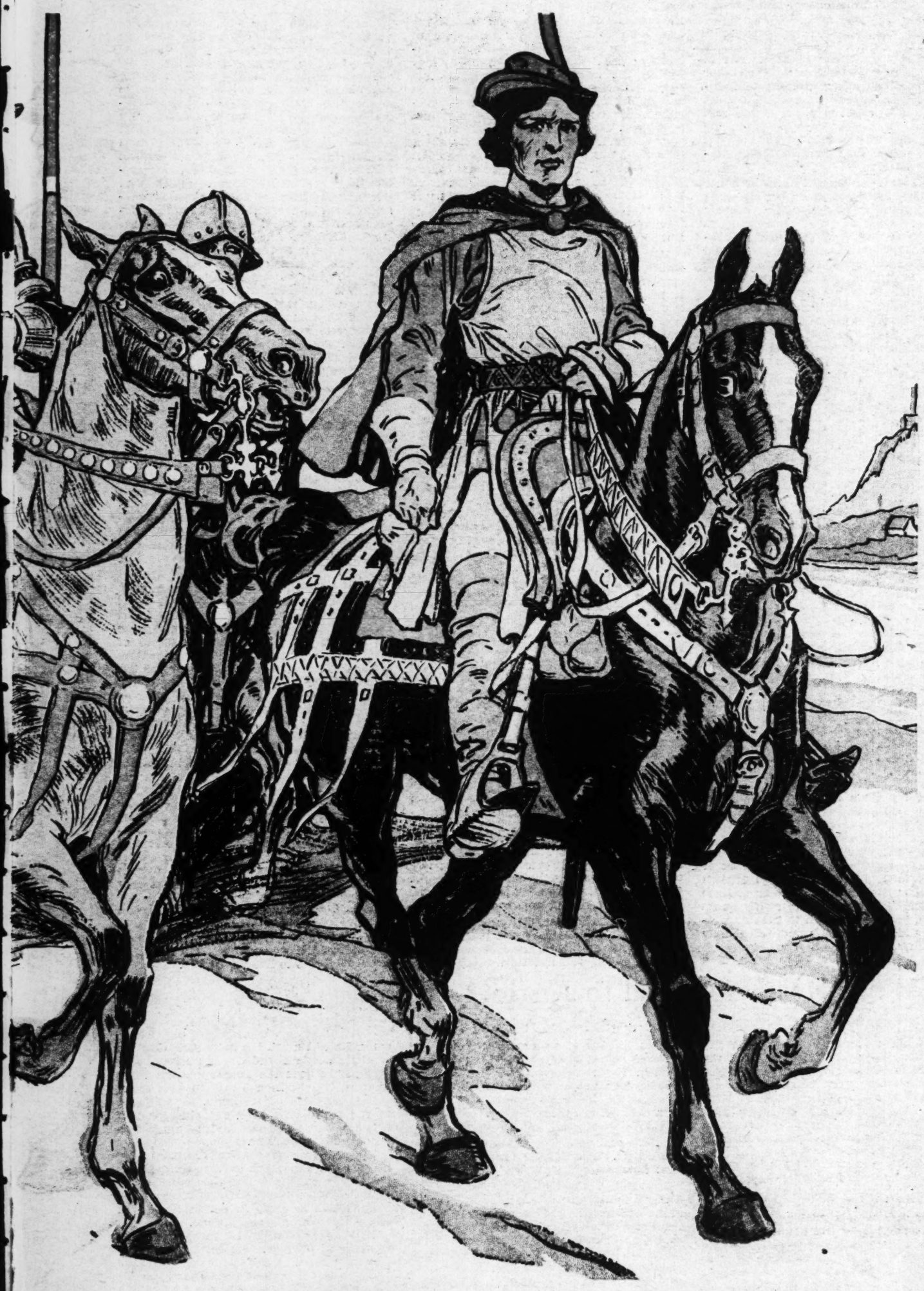
Nor were these two upon the stairs the only observers. The Duchess of Orleans, Count Anthony's kinswoman, sat frowning as



Anthony, with a following out of Guelders, had been on

NCE

—By RAFAEL SABATINI—



of the allies who had lately fought on the Burgundian side in the War of the Public Weal.

she looked sideways at the Lady Catharine; and beside the duchess, frowning also, stood the courtly Saint-Pol, at present in Brussels on a mission from King Louis. Raising his eyes, he cleared his throat to attract attention and sound the alarm, and scowled warningly upon the pair. But they were deaf and blind to all but each other.

Count Anthony resumed his descent of the stairs quite heedless of the duke's restraining hand.

"Leave this to me," his highness was muttering, regretting now that he had not taken matters into his own hands from the outset. "Leave me to deal with Armagnac. He shall go home tomorrow, by Saint George!"

Count Anthony puzzled him by his answer:

"Why, what is he to me, that I should dispute him with you? Madam Catharine is not yet my wife, for which on my knees I shall render thanks to our lady presently." And he went on.

The comedy on the dais reached its end as the comedy in the hall below took its beginnings. The players had given good entertainment, and, on the closing lines of the epilogue spoken by their leader, applause had greeted them. Flowers, comfits and money fell in a shower about them from their grateful audience, and then the noisy acclamations sank into the din of talk as the groups in the hall broke up, to reform elsewhere and break again, and the movement became general.

The summer daylight was fading. Came servants with tapers, ushered by a chamberlain, to light the flambeaux and girandoles, and draw the great curtains, each a masterpiece of Flemish art. Men's thoughts began to turn to supper, but none supposed that it was of supper that the Count of Armagnac whispered just then in the Lady Catharine's ear, invisible under the band of her headdress. Of whatever it may have been, it provoked the lady's laughter, which rose above the general hum like a peal of little silver bells. At least, that is how yesterday Count Anthony would have described it. This evening he discovered no music in it. He found the sound detestable, the frivolous tinkle of a trivial, hollow mind.

Looking up and around at that moment, she beheld him, quietly smiling, at her side, and, beyond him, her brother-in-law. Her laughter snapped in the grip of a sudden and instinctive fear; a fear rather of Count Anthony's vague smile than of the duke's obvious displeasure.

The count inclined his bare golden head; he bent a little towards her from his graceful, red-swathed height.

"Of your charity, madam, share with us the pleasantries of my lord of Armagnac. Let us laugh with you, madam."

Followed a long and awkward pause, at the end of which the Lady Catharine witthdrew her fingers from Armagnac's arm, and he, straightening himself stiffly, shifted his hand from her shoulder to the back of her chair. Whereupon Count Anthony cried out in a mockery of courteous chagrin:

"But we discompose you. We intrude. We place a restraint upon you. We disturb fond attitudes. This must not be. Charles, why did you bring me? We are not wanted here."

The unready duke made a noise in his throat. And, meanwhile, his cousin prattled on quite pleasantly:

"Madam Catharine is reluctant, then, to repeat the pleasantry which moved her laughter. The pleasantry being my lord of Armagnac's we can understand her reluctance. His pleasantries are seldom nice."

Her ladyship's lovely face, clear-cut in profile as a cameo, was going red and white by turns. The lord of Armagnac, spurred by the glances of ever-increasing witnesses, swaggered to her rescue, to save her countenance and his own.

"Do you talk to me, Lord Count?" he challenged.

"At you?" Count Anthony's tone suggested a faint wonder. His dark eyes grew dreamy as they surveyed the Frenchman. "I spoke of you, perforce. It was unavoidable."

Armagnac ignored the subtle innuendo. "You will be wise, my lord, to avoid it in the future."

"Not wise. Fastidious. You are not a pleasant topic, sir."

There was a movement among the spectators. The fuming duke shouldered his cousin aside, to take the stage and plant himself squarely before the foolish pair. By his very presence he checked the Count of Armagnac's retort. He stormed upon that lovely fool, his sister-in-law, who, in all her life, had never looked lovelier or more foolish

"You have leave to go, Catharine." The dismissal was harsh, almost contemptuous, "Away with you! To your room, madam."

She rose abruptly, like a puppet whose strings he had rudely jerked.

Finding the Duchess of Orleans at his elbow, he impressed her into service.

"Take the little fool hence, Mary. Go with her."

He seized the Lady Catharine's arm in his powerful grip and flung her into the arms of the duchess.

"Oh, cruelty!" cried Count Anthony. The duke stared at him, his countenance almost purple. "To part them," the count explained, and waved a hand from the Lord of Armag-

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The Nation's Money

Continued From Page Ten.

to about $72,000,000,000, nearly one-half ($33,400,000,000) are held by 250 banks. In other words, half of the banking assets of the country are in the possession of one one-hundredth of the nation's 25,000 banks. In two dozen banks in New York City there are concentrated practically one-sixth of all the country's banking resources. The capitalization of these 24 banks is almost as great as of the more than 20,000 banks situated in towns of 10,000 persons or less.

Here, then, is an enormous concentration of banking resources such as we thought we had guarded against by the enactment of the Federal Reserve act in 1913. The great financial stringency of 1907 and 1908, when money—currency of any kind—was practically unobtainable in many parts of the country, when business throughout the nation was prostrated, produced an overwhelming demand from our people for banking reform. "Take the money control out of Wall Street" was the cry to which congress responded several years later with the Federal Reserve act. That act has served a useful purpose—it has given the nation an "elastic" currency, so that there has been no grave shortage of money or credit for business purposes. But it has not touched the roots of some of our banking evils.

In the nine-year period from July, 1920 to July, 1929, approximately 5,000 banks failed or suspended. These banks had deposits of $1,500,000,000. Most of the failures were in agricultural sections. Yet in the great and generally prosperous states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri—not "one crop" states, like Georgia or Kansas, with their cotton and wheat—more than 1,400 banks closed, with resultant loss and suffering to a vast number of people.

Outside the great cities there were thousands of banks which, while not failing, were giving little evidence of the prosperity of the big metropolitan institutions. In 1927, for instance—a generally good business year throughout the country—nearly 1,000 national banks operated at a loss, and an additional 2,000 earned less than 5 per cent. Together, these amounted to about four out of ten of all national banks.

In recognition of some of these conditions, in order to strengthen the national bank and Federal Reserve System, congress enacted three years ago a banking bill which I introduced in the house of representatives. For nearly a year before enactment there was a deadlock between the house and the senate over ten words in the bill as it passed the house. Those words, if enacted into law, would have greatly restricted the establishment of branches by banks. In the end the action of congress virtually was to permit national banks to have branches where the states sanction branch banking. Congress thereby adopted the view that big cities should have big banks, under national as well as state charters.

But congress did not thereby give its approval to the kind of banking groups that have been born during the last few years, and which constitute one of our great national problems.

The issue now being tried before the committee on banking and currency of the house of representatives is, in effect, whether the head of a great banking group, sitting at his desk in Wall Street, shall be permitted to say to John Smith, farmer in South Dakota, "We will not permit your bank to lend you money." or say to Richard Roe, merchant in California: "You must cut down your loan and pay a higher rate of interest." It is this issue which, in the final analysis, will have to be tried by the American people through their representatives in congress.

The committee of which I have the honor and privilege to be chairman, is proceeding under the authority of a resolution which I introduced in the house of representatives and which was passed by that body on February 10, 1930. It authorizes a study and investigation of group, chain and branch banking, to be followed by a report and recommendations for legislation.

Let us see how present tendencies in banking may affect the man or woman in the ordinary walks of life. Under the system of banking we have had during nearly all our national life, banking has been practically a personal service.

The man in Keokuk, Iowa, or Grand Rapids, Mich., who made a deposit of any size in a national or state bank did so largely on the basis of a belief in the honesty, ability and fairness of the men at the head of the bank. If he did not know those men personally, he knew men who did know them personally. If Jim Smith, mechanic, with an invention that might blossom into a factory giving employment to thousands of other men, needed a loan for development purposes, the banker who gave consideration to his request was, very likely, a man born and reared in the town or city, who had pride in and a sense of civic responsibility to that particular place. He was not governed in his decisions by the will of or any allegiance to bigger financers in the so-called "money centers" of the world.

Within the last few years that situation has changed; vanished altogether in not hundreds, but virtually thousand, of communities. The banking business has been virtually monopolized in some towns and localities; in many others the banking facilities are under the complete domination and control of a few men with their offices and homes 3,000 miles away. In the place of the individual, "unit" bank or banker has come the chain or group bank. Chain banking, representing the personal control of several or many banks by one or several men, has been known for some years in America. And, parenthetically, it may be stated that the weakness, bad judgment or dishonesty of the men at the head of such chains often has resulted in the collapse simultaneously of from six to eighty banks—bringing misery and ruin to thousands of depositors or commercial borrowers in many communities.

Group banking, on a large scale, is a development of the last few years in America. The banking group is formed by the purchase of bank stock sufficient to give control of widely scattered banks. The stock is held by a corporation which is not itself in the banking business—yet practically owns and controls scores of hundreds of banks. Thus the president, chairman or directors of a Delaware holding company may control the business life of a California city, a Minnesota village or a farming community in Georgia. The depositors and customers of the Minnesota bank may not even know that control of "their" bank is vested in a few men in New York City or Chicago; yet, as a matter of fact, the local officers of the bank are mere employees, subject to the will and direction of men, great financiers, whom they have never even seen.

What I have described is a condition, not a theory.

There is already in existence, for instance, a single banking group, or holding corporation, controlling nearly 300 banks. It represents a concentration of authority and control over more than $2,500,000,000 of resources. Another holding company controls nearly 100 banks, with assets of about $500,000,000. It dominates the banking of a large group of states. There are various other groups of this nature—all tending to centralization, perhaps monopolization of the banking facilities of our people.

These banking groups are prosperous; they bring efficient management to even small town links in their chain; they produce profits for the owners of holding company stock. Whether they are beneficial to the communities in which their banks are located, whether they represent an element of grave danger to our whole economic life, are questions to be determined by the study my committee now has under way. Certainly there would seem to be danger in permitting such a concentration of banking control and resources as would eventually give half a dozen men complete, unrestrained domination of the credit and money of all America. Yet that might come to pass if present tendencies are followed to their logical conclusion.

Where there were five banks once, there now may be but one, under control of a holding company board of directors in another state. Where there were a dozen banks, there may now be but four, under control of two great holding companies. Conceivably, there may be some understanding between the heads of these holding companies so that in not only one, but many communities, there virtually will be no competition whatever in the banking business. Certainly there could be no private monopoly more dangerous, more disastrous, than a monopoly of money and credit. The business of banking has been a competitive commercial enterprise, like any other business which makes a profit through the rendition of service to the public. It should continue to be such.

There are other dangers, besides possible monopolization, in chain and group banking. The comptroller of the currency of the United States, who has supervisory charge of the national bank examiners, recently said:

"Where a group is composed of both state and national banks, as well as of other types of financial institutions, it becomes practically impossible for any supervising governmental official to ascertain authoritatively and accurately the financial condition of the group as a whole."

Thus, eventually, a whole chain of banks, operating in hundreds of communities, in dozens of states, may fail through the mismanagement, poor judgment or dishonesty of a few men in control of a bank-stock holding company. The result would be a national catastrophe. It may be said, in defense of the group or chain banking system, that good results flow to all parts of the system from efficient supermanagement at the center. But it should not be forgotten that there is no guaranty of continuing honest, intelligent, public-spirited management in the center of such a system. Dire, evil results can flow from selfish, mercenary, plutocratic management.

Despite the fact that every intelligent person realizes that the prosperity of America can be maintained and broadened only as the roots of that prosperity, in the thousands of small towns and on the hundreds of thousands of farms, are amply sustained, the whole present trend is to cut off those roots.

Even men's contemplation of death produces a form of centralization of the country's funds. Into New York City flow billions of dollars of insurance premiums, garnered from every part of the country. Only a few weeks ago another New York insurance company passed the billion dollar point in the amount of its resources. It alone has more than $500,000,000 invested in stocks and bonds. Another New York company, has more than $700,000,000 invested in stocks and bonds under the direction of a few men in the financial centers of America.

Chain store systems, giant manufacturing, power and other business consolidations tend toward a centralized money and credit control. Already these processes have brought to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York a gold reserve of approximately $900,000,000. This is nearly one-third of the gold held by all 12 reserve banks combined. Under the control of this single bank is one-twelfth of all the monetary gold in the world.

Such resources, so controlled, are often poured into questionable, speculative foreign investments—while our own people are made to pay unreasonably high rates of interest or denied loans that would contribute to the upbuilding of American agriculture and industry. It is proposed, for instance, to use America's funds to finance Germany's reparations payment to her former foes; to foist upon the American public billions of dollars of questionable foreign securities—so that Europe's currencies may be "stabilized."

It is these tendencies in the American banking structure and practices that make urgently necessary some study and remedial action by the people's representatives, if the nation is to live and thrive.

What Has Happened to Justice?

Continued from Page Eleven

of "Stabber!" threw open the window of his front room, a few doors away, and leaped 12 feet to the street. His ankle turned under him as he hit the ground, and this prevented Noel from giving chase.

Once again the Stabber had escaped.

His near capture, however, must have caused him to suspend activities for the time being. It was several months before he reappeared and stabbed Selma Ginsberg, 16. This happened at the top of the Broad street steps at 8 o'clock one morning in July.

Miss Ginsberg was able to give the police the best description of the man they had yet been able to obtain from any of the victims. She said he was about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighed about 150 pounds, and had an aquiline nose, dark eyes and a tanned complexion. He was wearing a light suit, straw hat and rubber-soled shoes.

But this didn't seem to help any. A month later, as the salesgirls were leaving the D. M. Read company department store by the employes' entrance, the Phantom stepped into the line, stabbed Isabelle Relskur, 18, and dashed out of the door before the frightened girl's screams could bring aid. The police picked up some suspects but none of them proved to be the Stabber.

Superintendent of Police Patrick J. Flanagan, who had been leading the desperate drive to capture the maniac, became a very worried man. He had been criticised during the long series of attacks. Now he brought a cot to his office and stayed there day and night to be on ready call for an alarm. The continued failure of his efforts preyed on his mind and broke his health.

Another month, another attack. Ruth Stillings, 14, was leaving Beardsley park with a girl her own age on the afternoon of September 29, when the Phantom touched her with his needle-like weapon and disappeared into the park. The usual police riot call was sounded and hundreds of officers and volunteers combed the neighborhood—without avail.

Superintendent Flanagan's health was failing fast but he would not let up in his work.

On December 7 Mrs. Estelle Haupler was stabbed as she was returning from work.

Six days later Flanagan died, his death being hastened, it was said, by worry and unceasing work on the Stabber case. He had vowed he would not quit until he had his man behind bars, but at his death the trail was as cold as ever and Bridgeport's reign of terror was still in full swing.

The Phantom added another victim to his record during December. She was Mrs. Zillah Hutchinson, stabbed December 20. There was another stabbing ten days later, the victim being Mrs. C. A. Hinman, but this differed so much from all the others that the police did not credit it to the Phantom. In the first place, the wound was deep and ugly, requiring seven stitches. And in the second place, her assailant cried out as he struck her—

"You will squeal on me, will you?"

Never before had the Phantom Stabber spoken. Never before had his cuts been serious. The authorities therefore put this down as the outcome of some private feud, or a case of mistaken identity.

The next reported attack was on April 22, 1928—and this, too, was different from the others. The Phantom missed for the first time!

His victim was Janet A. Clark. The Stabber aimed, as usual, at the breast, but as he did so, the girl unconsciously raised her hand to adjust a fraternity pin on her coat. She therefore received the cut in the hand. He turned and fled immediately and, though Miss Clark screamed, no trace of him was found.

THE LAST OFFICIALLY RECORDED CASE.

This was the last officially recorded case in Bridgeport. Subsequently, cases were called to the attention of the police but proved without foundation. However, three women had in the meanwhile been stabbed in Hartford, Conn., and in an attempt to stab a fourth woman a man was caught. He was Lorenzo Desmarais, 17. He admitted the Hartford stabbings.

He was believed to be the Bridgeport fiend—until Janet Clark was stabbed while he was in jail.

Desmarais, however, exhibited all the cunning of the mentally unbalanced degenerate. He was much the same sort of sadist as Carter, Nelson and Charles Hoppe, who might have been the Toledo murderer. His weapon, bought in a 5 and 10 cent store, was a four-inch potato knife. He admitted to the police that he killed chickens and cats when he could not find a human victim for his blood lust.

This youth was confined in the state hospital for the insane at Worcester, Mass., but escaped with another inmate on March 20, 1929. Apparently he has never been recaptured. It is very likely that he is still free—and certainly still insane.

What fearful deviltry his escape may lead to one can imagine. One recalls that Earl Nelson escaped three times from insane asylums before he began his ghastly career as a strangler.

Justice seems to have slipped up in every possible way in this matter of the Phantom Stabber.

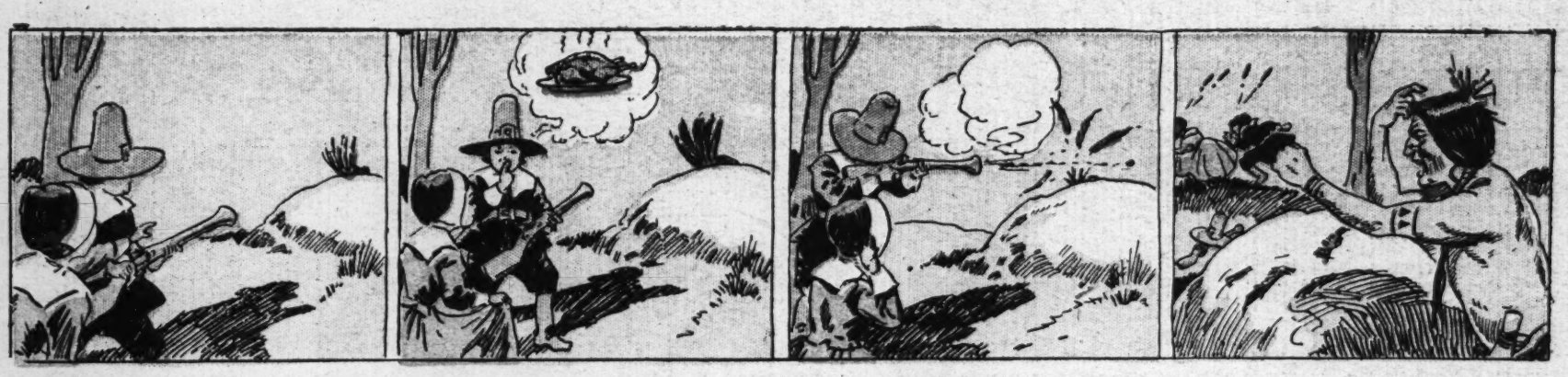
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HER LEG HEALED AFTER 16 YEARS

Mrs. J. Hinze, R. 2, Sealy, Texas, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 16 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 174 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



Glimpses of Life Among the Puritans PART II

THE FORM OF GOVERNMENT ADOPTED BY THE PURITANS OF THE MASSACHUSETTS BAY COLONY GAVE THE PURITAN CHURCH SUPREME POWER.

THEIR ONLY BOOK OF LAW WAS THE BIBLE, AND ALL THOSE WHO HELD OFFICE WERE PILLARS OF THE CHURCH.

THE RULES OF LIFE LAID DOWN BY THE PURITAN ELDERS WERE CALCULATED TO KEEP THE FAITHFUL IN THE PATH OF RIGHTEOUSNESS AND DISCOURAGE THE "UNGODLY".



AT NINE O'CLOCK EACH NIGHT THE RINGING OF THE BELL ANNOUNCED THE CURFEW HOUR WHEN EVERYONE HAD TO GO TO BED. ———•



IN THE EARLY MORNING (4:30 A.M. IN THE SUMMER TIME) THE BELL RANG AGAIN TO SUMMON ALL PURITANS TO BE UP AND DOING. —•



EVERYBODY WAS COMPELLED BY LAW TO ATTEND CHURCH TWICE EACH SUNDAY. FEAR OF INDIANS LED THE MEN TO GO TO CHURCH ARMED.



REACHING THE MEETING HOUSE, THE MEN AND BOYS LEFT THEIR GUNS OUTSIDE, AND TOOK THEIR PLACES ON ONE SIDE OF THE BIG ROOM, WHILE THE WOMEN AND GIRLS SAT ON THE OTHER.



THE SERMONS WERE ALWAYS VERY LONG, AND FREQUENTLY SOME OF THE CONGREGATION WOULD FALL ASLEEP. ———•



THE "TITHINGMAN" KEPT THE DROWSY ONES AWAKE BY TICKLING THEM WITH A RABBIT'S TAIL TIED TO THE END OF A LONG STAFF. ———•



IF A CULPRIT CONTINUED TO DOZE, HE WAS SURE TO RECEIVE A SHARP RAP WITH THE RABBIT'S FOOT AT THE OTHER END OF THE TITHINGMAN'S STAFF.



BAD HABITS AS WELL AS CRIMES WERE SEVERELY PUNISHED UNDER THE PURITAN LAWS. ALL PUNISHMENTS WERE INFLICTED PUBLICLY SO THAT OTHERS MIGHT TAKE WARNING. ———•



FOR SWEARING, DRUNKENNESS, LYING OR BREAKING THE SABBATH, A MAN WAS LIABLE TO BE LOCKED IN THE "STOCKS" FOR A TERM. ———•



THIEVES AND VAGRANTS SUFFERED TERRIFIC DISCOMFORT IN THE "PILLORY," ONE OF THE UNIQUE PUNISHMENTS EMPLOYED BY THE PURITAN AUTHORITIES.



ANYONE WHO TALKED AGAINST THE PURITAN CHURCH RISKED BEING SENTENCED TO THE "DUCKING STOOL". ———•

•——• TO BE CONTINUED.

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER
RICHARD CONNELL
SAM HELLMAN

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

A Galaxy of Gaiety

STEPHEN LEACOCK
DONALD O. STEWART
P. G. WODEHOUSE

THOUGHTS ON HOME LIFE

—*By* P. G. WODEHOUSE—



To bicycle anywhere, except on the footpath, is considered bad form . . .

EVERY now and then a writer in one of the magazines will ask: "What has become of the home?" and then other writers reply that the home has disappeared, and it is not unlikely that some of them will tap a fruity line of sentiment on the subject of the home. He may run a mile to avoid it himself, but he thinks it a splendid thing for the rest of humanity.

Opinions differ as to what it was that slew the home. Some trace its decease to the improved facilities for travel. There is reason to think that janitors had something to do with it. They always objected to children. As the secret of modern life was to get in solid with the janitor, children naturally become obsolete.

More probably, however, the disappearance of the home was directly due to the custom of taking family breakfast. This was the real cause of dissolution. The increased facilities for travel merely enabled the sufferers to get away, they having previously been forced to choose between staying on or walking off. It was that fact that made the home so impregnable in the early days of civilization. It was a little community cut off from the world. The only horse attached to the establishment belonged to father, and he kept a hawk-like eye on it. You had to trudge along on your own feet, if you wished to shake the family, and, even if you did, you were bound to run into some other family who would adopt you, thus starting all the trouble over again. You were, in a word, all dressed up and no place to go. So you just set your teeth, and endured it. There was no getting away from the family breakfast in those days.

People write lightly about family breakfast, just as he jests at scars who never felt a wound. I have just been reading a book of etiquette, written by a woman who obviously knows nothing of the horrors of these old-time feasts. In the section devoted to home etiquette, she says, "Busy as you may be, it is only a small compliment to your household to sit down to the family breakfast with an air of good-will toward everybody."

There speaks one who has never staggered into the dining room with one of those early morning headaches and gazed across the table at the repulsive, semi-human countenances of parents, brothers and sisters. There they sit, the brutes! eating their cereal and grape fruit, and you must watch them and even exchange remark with them. To be expected to do this is too much. To be expected to do this "with an air of good-will towards everybody" is much too much. If one gets through the meal without any definitely homicidal thoughts, one has done all that can reasonably be asked.

There may be those who spring from their beds with a gay song upon their lips and greet the new day with rollicking humor. To these, if they exist, breakfast is a meal like other meals, and may safely be shared with their species. But to most of us breakfast is not so much a meal as a kind of painful restoration of vitality. It is the crucial moment of the day. We may pull through, or we may not. We are able to tell more certainly after we have our three cups of coffee and absorbed the baseball news. Meanwhile, absolute quiet and seclusion is essential. The man who would expect us to exhibit airs of good-will and even engage in conversation would demand sparkling small talk from a Prussian Uhlan.

The home has disappeared because it would not realize this vital truth. It herded us all together at the worst hour of the day. It had no consideration for the weakness of the flesh.

How different is the near-home, which has superseded it. The morning sun shines brightly in on an empty dining room. Father has had his cold coffee and underboiled egg and has gone off to business. John, the eldest son, a little fatigued from dancing till six a. m., is breakfasting in bed. Mabel, the daughter, who was playing bridge last night and got home just before John, has yet to be aroused from her refreshing slumber. Mother is out of town. And over the entire establishment broods a sort of cozy peace. How different from the dark days when mother sat entrenched behind the coffee urn, while father burrowed like a rabbit into the morning paper, and the chicks kicked each other under the table and made personal remarks in bitter undertones.

If home life has survived at all it is in the country. It was for that reason that I recently announced my intention of settling in the country. The principal comment of my friends was that I should find it dull. Dull! I am becoming a nervous wreck. My gang-lions are vibrating like a tuning-fork.

I was bitten by a dog, run over by a bicycle and deprived of a bath, all within the space of twenty-four hours.

The charm of the country is that you never know what is going to happen next. In the city everything is orderly and expected. In the city you know that if you signal to a car to stop, it will go on; if you ask the waiter for lobster Newburg, he will bring you chicken a la king; if you buy an orchestra seat, it will be next to the foyer and behind a stout pillar.

But in the country you cannot make your calculations ahead. The dog that fawns on you on Monday night is quite likely to pin you by the ankle on Tuesday morning. And so with all the other flora and a fauna of the countryside. There is no relying on them.

Have you ever realized the charm of going to bed with the sporting chance that you may not be able to wash next day? Only a dweller in the country can understand the thrill of seeing water actually emerging from a tap. It is like the climax of an absorbing drama. One morning, aqua pura in large quantities; next morning just a gurgle and nothing more. The morning tub in the country combines the medicinal properties of Carlsbad with the fiercer gambling excitements of Monte Carlo.

There is an elasticity about the rule of the road as concerns vehicle traffic in these parts which prevents life from ever becoming dull. To bicycle anywhere, except on the footpath, is considered bad form, especially after dark. Lamps are not being worn, and bells have gone out of fashion. To wander, therefore, when dusk has fallen, is to experience all the delights of a charge of Uhlans, and some notable attempts to lower the standing long-jump record have recently been made in the neighborhood.

These footpath-riders have a certain excuse for their actions, in that a band of able and energetic signori, armed with pickaxes, have lately descended upon the place, and are converting the high roads into trenches. But I do not resent their activities, for they provide me with an admirable form of exercise. I know no finer method of getting up an appetite for lunch than to sit on a gate with a pipe and watch a score of men breaking up a road. Sometimes, when the foreman has been particularly vigilant, I have staggered home, hardly able to put one foot before the other.

Yes, it is a tense, restless life, this that I have chosen.

Macbeth alone is enough to keep one from stagnating. He is a small smoky-blue kitten who has adopted me, and I call him Macbeth because he murders sleep. Try as I may, I cannot arrange my hours of rest to coincide with him. If I go to bed at nine-thirty, so as to be able to rise with him at six, he selects that night for sitting up till the small hours. If I sit up, he wants to turn in at eight, with the idea of starting the day at about five in the morning. Just as I have settled down to rest, and am dozing off, from the porch outside comes his well-known mew. I rise and admit him. He curls up, to all appearances in for the night. An hour later he is demanding to be let out again with all the passionate energy of a prisoned soul struggling to be free.

Such is life in the country—a pulsating affair. I am growing thin, and there are dark circles under my eyes from the pace at which I am living, but I am glad I came. The hermit's life teaches resource. One learns that it is possible to consume food without the assistance of relays of dancers performing the latest steps in the vicinity of one's soup. In the absence of street cars one rediscovers the lost art of walking. One comes to realize that the day really begins earlier than ten o'clock, and that nine-thirty can be quite a good bedtime. And you appreciate your dinner all the more when the butcher, happy, careless soul, has forgotten to call, and you have had to walk three miles, avoiding bicycles all the time, and leaping trenches, and dodging dogs, to procure food.

The country has developed in me a new attitude toward life. I find myself more disposed to look with kindliness and tolerance upon those whom I knew to be my inferiors—mentally, physically and otherwise. Indeed, I am almost ready to accept the idea of the essential Brotherhood of Man, an idea which, in the city, I regarded as distasteful—not to say vulgar.

Yes, there are worse things than home life in the country.

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Whenever baby's stomach is out of order, he hasn't the strength and vitality to throw off wintry ills. Colds take hold quickly and may run into dangerous illness unless the proper corrective measures are taken without delay.

At the first sign of a cold give Dr. Moffett's Teethina. Millions of mothers know from actual experience how valuable and effficient it is when administered in time.

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In This Saloon in the Top of the Rocky Mountains 200 Gamblers With Adventure Listened to the Story of the Prodigal Son
Drawn by Stockton Mulford

Parson Reed's Pants

When the Parson Come to Creede, in the Days When That Famous Mining Town Was in the Midst of Its Boom, He Lost His Pants. How He Got Them Back—and Felt Called Upon to Buy Drinks—Is a Tale Typical of the Glamorous, Adventurous West of a Day Gone By

By Harry P. Taber

THERE recently have been two celebrations which marked the twenty-fifth anniversaries of the passing of certain phases in the history of civilization. One was at Dearborn, Mich.; the other was at Kitty Hawk, down on the sand hills of the Carolinas. At Henry Ford's museum they paid homage to Mr. Edison for his successful effort in throwing the oil lamp into the discard; at Kitty Hawk they put laurel wreaths on Orville Wright because he and his brother had taught us that the days of the earthbound might be numbered.

It may be argued that these festivals were for the greater honor of Mr. Edison and Mr. Wright for their discoveries, but these discoveries marked the passing of interesting phases none the less, and it is a curious commentary on the fitness of things that when we welcome the coming guest with open arms we turn with deep regret to watch the one who had been with us a long time and who is just going around the corner to oblivion. It is a question what all the shouting's for: whether for the coming of the one or the going of the other.

There wasn't much of a celebration out in Mineral county, Colorado, this year, but there might have been, for it was just 40 years ago that Nicholas Creede made his trip from Willow Creek down the valley of the Rio Grande carrying the news of his discovery of a tremendous silver-bearing lode—a mine which he had named, with curious significance, the Last Chance. The rush to the new location began. Thousands of miners and prospectors struggled through the snows to the upper reaches of the river and into the hills. An extension of the railroad was pushed up the valley from Wagon Wheel Gap 12 miles to the little settlement which was first known as Jimtown. Some sentimentalist, observing the coloration of the rock outcrop, named it Amethyst, and the town worked under this name for a few months. Then it became officially Creede, and has thus remained for 40 years.

When I first saw the place there were perhaps 30 cabins in the gulch. Within a year it was a city of 17,000 adventurous souls. Now there are perhaps 700 people there, and they are mining lead and zinc, for silver passed with Mr. Bryan's Cross of Gold in 1896, and at that time, too, began the gradual fading of the last of the great mining camps. Creede became "one with Ninevah and Tyre," one with Virginia City —one with John Oakhurst and the outcasts of Poker Flat.

With Creede went glamorous days. With it went tradition, and with the tradition went something of the lure of adventure, for when we visit mining camps today we are guests of a syndicate, and over the syndicate's property there is a sign, "Hands Off." Forty years ago we went to mining camps on our own. There were no such signs posted. There was no need. We knew mighty well what would happen if we didn't keep hands off the other fellow's property. Still, there were variations on the theme.

Afterward he was the Honorable Anthony Gavin, attorney-general of the state of Colorado, in the cabinet of Governor Waite —he of the "Bloody Bridles"; but when we knew him down in Creede he was Tony Gavin. Even at that time he had the highly impressive dignity which so distinguished him when he came to his high office in the state house at Denver. He wore a silk hat and a Prince Albert coat, both of vintage years, and his whiskers were as picturesque as those of John Ruskin. They might have been the model for those of which Mr. Chesterton wrote: "One may not grow such whiskers in a moment of passion."

He was an authority on all subjects—on everything and anything that might come up for discussion. He pointed out the essential wrongness of President Harrison's attitude in international affairs, and argued convincingly on the sanity of the senator from Kansas. He discussed the probabilities, based on the study of Richard A. Proctor's "Theory of Chances," of a straight flush, playing with deuces wild, in a two-card draw, and in attempting to prove his theory one night he lost all he had, charged Dave Gillespie for conducting a suit against the railroad company—and lost it to Dave, which intensified his grief. He didn't speak to us for three days.

He was justice of the peace and practiced law—such as it was in what at that time was a virtual No Man's Land. There was some argument about surveys of county lines, and the district immediately surrounding that part of the valley of the Rio Grande didn't seem to belong to anybody. Those who had staked claims up Willow Creek gulch in the rush after Nick Creede had located his Last Chance had a good deal of a job to hold on to their claims. To leave a claim unwatched was simply to invite the jumper to get busy, and a claim jumper who is firmly intrenched is a difficult thing to move—or was a difficult thing to move in the days of 1890. Sometimes he could be dislodged by process of law and sometimes one had to argue with him with a gun. The gun was the more effectual weapon, and the one who made warlike moves first usually won. But there really was little bloodshed. A reconnaissance in force was ordinarily all that was necesary. The case of Jimmy Pike and Bug Patteerson was an exception.

It happened this way: Jimmy Pike had been prospecting the hills for some months and finally came upon a promising outcrop. There was little of it visible on the surface, and Jimmy decided to drift in from lower down the slope to see if by any chance he could cut the vein. Accordingly, he laid out and staked his claim to cover the outcrop and his proposed mine opening. Then he went to work single-handed and made such progress as was possible under the circumstances.

After he had worked on the claim for a month or so Jimmy had drifted in about 20 feet. He opened up the entrance sufficiently to make a fair-sized room—big enough to contain a camp bed, a few cooking utensils, his grub and such other supplies as were necessary. He boarded up the entrance and dug himself in properly. Everything was all set for some intensive mining operations. Then one day he fell, broke his arm and had to go over to the hospital at Pueblo. He was gone six weeks.

When Jimmy's arm was in shape so that he could work again he came back to Creede and went up the Sunnyside trail to his claim. There at his cave home he met a disagreeable surprise. In the doorway was a tall, bewhiskered person, a dangerous looking .45 in his holster, a Winchester casually resting in the crook of his arm and a not particularly welcoming smile on his face. It was the sort of smile that Philip Hale's friend, Old Chimes, used to call "canister." There was no use arguing, but Jimmy really wanted to know what the interloper was doing there, so he stopped about 30 yards away and asked him.

"I'm reckonin' on doin' some work on this 'ere claim o' mine," said the man with the guns.

Jimmy turned and walked back to camp and straight to the office of Tony Gavin. He told the lawyer what had happened. Tony, as has been said, was an impressive person. His law library in his cabin-office was no less so. It consisted of a volume of Walker's "American Law," two volumes of "The Count of Monte Cristo," the Denver City Directory of 1887, and an old Bible on which those who had to swear to things in his office took their oaths.

Tony listened to Jimmy's story and reached for one of his reference books. That it happened to be the Denver directory didn't matter, for Tony's knowledge of law was sufficient for this case. Still, he had to make a showing, and the psychological effect of looking up authorities in the matter, right in the presence of the client, is well enough known to every disciple of Coke. Tony worked over the directory pages for some minutes, making notes and tapping his pencil uncertainly on the table. Finally, "What did you say this claim jumper's name was?" he asked.

"Didn't say," said Jimmy, "but he looked

like the 'ere Bug Patterson from over Silverton way."

"Ain't he the feller that threatened to shoot Dave Day, the editor of 'The Solid Muldoon' over in Durango, for printing something about his being a horse thief?"

"Yes, same feller," said Jimmy.

"You think he meant what he said when he told you he was all for holding onto that claim?"

"Seems like," replied Jimmy.

"Looked like he was going to do some shotting if I argued with him?"

"Sure did."

Tony turned back to his reference books. He worked over them for half an hour while Jimmy fidgeted in his chair. He took off his silk hat, chewed his cigar, looked out into Creede's Main Street, put the ends of his fingers together judicially, forgot the vernacular, and said: "The law in this case made and provided is to this effect and substance. Time is of the essence. If a man has a claim properly staked out and entered o nthe records, and works out his assessments regular and on time, said claim is his and he can hold it, according to law. If another man comes along and jumps this claim he's acting against the people of the state of Colorado, their peace and dignity. He can't hold it, because the original claimant has title, and said claim jumper can be evicted, put out, and made to vacate peaceably by processes well known in legal practice."

"Sounds reas'nable," said Jimmy.

"But," continued Tony, "you say this Patterson person is now in possession of your claim, and you say he's armed with a couple of guns and will probably shoot any one who comes near the place with intent to put him out. You said you had to be away for six weeks on account of your broken arm, and consequently no work was done on your claim at that time. Was your first assessment worked out before you broke your arm?"

"All but one day," said Jimmy.

"Well, there you are. You just missed out. Now this Patterson man has just a shade the best of it. He's in possession and he will probably do some shooting if you try to monkey with him. You ain't got a case. You're dished. Buttoned up. The fee will be fifteen dollars."

Jimmy Pike silently paid over three five-dollar bills and started for the door.

"What you aiming to do?" asked Tony.

"See Patterson," replied Jimmy.

The next afternoon Tony, Doc Pratt, Lon Hartigan and I were playing stud in the back room of Doc Pratt's drug store. A man came in hunting for the doctor, who was also the coroner.

"Say, Doc," he said, "there's a couple of dead men up by Jimmy Pike's claim. Better have 'em looked after. Both of 'em shot through the heart, looks like. One's a chap from over Silverton way. Name's Bug Patterson. The other's Jimmy Pike."

"Hell!" said Tony. "I told him he didn't have any case. Your deal, Lon."

Creede, as an entity, did not realize that it was without the visible means of salvation until the coming of Parson Reed. In other woods, it had not thought much about being without a church or a minister of the gospel. Thomas Reed had established the Peoples church up in Denver and had done a great work among the unregenerate who had not been touched by the ministrations of the regular organizations. His church had no particular creed other than one of right living, and he himself was the type of preacher whose religion is backed by a physical strength that indicates the spiritual strength of his arguments—straightforward, easily understood and convincing.

Somebody informed him that away down in the mountains some 400 miles from Denver there was a new mining camp of five or ten thousand people who had no church and no minister to lead them into paths of righteousness. He decided to come down and talk to us. William B. (Bat) Masterson, who became a warm friend of President Roosevelt's and companion on some of his hunting trips, together with Marty Watrous had opened a restaurant, saloon and gambling house in Creede shortly after the boom began. It was a big place and run on square and thoroughly business-like principles. Any one who ever knew Masterson will know that that's the only sort of thing he would have.

Along one side, at the right, as one entered the place, was a long mahogany bar, one of the finest in all Colorado. Back of this were the usual mirrors, glasses, bottles and appliances such as may be remembered by those who grew up before 1920. In front of the bar, filling the wide space at the left, were many small tables where two or more could be gathered together for the discussion of the fate of nations, timely arguments and the transaction of such other business as might properly come before the meeting.

The back part of the big room was a space possibly 40 by 60 feet, and this was devoted to the devices for the testing of one's skill at keno, roulette, faro, craps, chuck-a-luck, stud or straight draw, as one chose. Here, too, were small and large tables, baize-covered with an eye-comforting green, and surrounded with chairs of reasonable comfort—altogether an admirable place for a public gathering. When it became known that Parson Reed had indicated a desire to come down and lead us to the mourner's bench, Masterson and Watrous promptly offered the use of this big room for his endeavors.

It was Cy Warman, the engineer poet, who wrote the lines which gave the camp much advertising:

> It's day all day in the daytime,
> And there is no night in Creede.

Also, there were no Sundays—as such—as far as camp activities were concerned, and camp activities meant the carrying on of such things as were considered necessary. Gambling was one of them. Consequently, on the Sunday on which Parson Reed chose to perform his first operations on our unregeneracy was not particularly different from other Sundays. Things went on as usual. We met the parson at the railroad station, conducted him to the Brainard House, saw that he was properly cared for and arranged the time of his meeting for 7 o'clock that evening.

Word was passed around the camp and when time came for the services the place was more than filled. It was packed. Business at the bar was flourishing, and every gambling table had more than its quota of players. It was a gala night—something like the opening of the Follies, but considerably more picturesque, for it was the passing of an era. We can always have our Follies, or something like it, but we can't have any more wide-open mining camps. As Dick Bradshaw said, "They won't let us."

When the parson arrived Bat Masterson escorted him to a place at the end of the bar and asked with all possible courtesy if he'd have something. "Not now," said the minister. "I'll wait till afterward and then I'll have a glass of milk." His Bible lay open on the bar. Masterson rapped for order and asked Lon Hartigan to introduce the speaker. Lon was a big and very handsome Irishman who was born in New York. He had drifted into newspaper work and all over the country in the doing of it. He had achieved a sort of oratory which, added to his natural gift, made him pretty near being great. His speech that night should have a place in the anthologies. Maybe it will get there some day. He introduced Parson Reed.

Meanwhile play at the tables had stopped. The players turned their chairs to face the minister and settled back comfortably. Their hands, though, were busy. The chips on the tables were handled absentmindedly and were allowed to slide through their fingers slowly, making a sort of purring noise—not disturbing, rather comforting. The faro dealer shoved the cards from his box with a rhythmic motion, halting regularly at the period of the card-turn, as if waiting for the placing of bets—but he was not watching the cards. His eyes were on the speaker. His hands were only doing their second-nature stuff. Big Dan Butler, the bartender, casually wiped a glass—the same glass—all through the sermon.

Outside it was snowing with that continuing persistence to be found only in the storms at high altitudes—silently and uncompromisingly. And in this saloon, away up in the top of the Rocky Mountains, 200 men, gamblers with adventure, listened to the story of the Prodigal and his return, told to us in the gorgeous voice of Parson Tom Reed, minister of God and believer in the divinity of forgiveness.

Then we sang "Rock of Ages," and if it was a bit off key in places nobody cared. There were no music critics there. It was sincere singing, and it is doubted if a single one of the 200 men who sang the old hymn failed to remember something far back—back when on summer Sundays he sat in church somewhere where home was—some place where bees drifted in and joined their droning with the pastor's, and where the congregation sang the same old hymn and little boys wriggled in expectancy of the final Amen and an afternoon of freedom and possible adventure—maybe with a dog . . . and a fishpole . . . maybe.

Anyway, when the benediction had been said I turned to Dick Bradshaw and asked him what he thought of it.

"I think the fatted calf got a damned bad break," said Dick.

Then Soapy Smith took up a collection. The proceeds were turned over to Parson Reed. He had his glass of milk with the rest of us, who had something else, and returned to the Brainard House. This hotel, our Savoy-Ritz, was conducted by the father of Clint Brainard. Maybe you'll recal' him as Clinton Brainard, publisher and president of a couple of newspaper syndicates. In any case, he's the same Clint Brainard who, when he was showing us some quite mystifying sleight-of-hand tricks in his off moments of night-and-day clerking at his father's hotel, hardly thought how far his affability and genius for making friends would carry him. It was this same Clint who showed Parson Reed to his room and it was he, too, who pointed out to Joe Palmer where the room was. But that comes later in the story.

After the services were over and the play at the tables had been restored to its normal routine somebody wondered audibly how much money had been taken up in the collection. Soapy said he hadn't counted it before he passed it over, and Masterson said that, whatever the amount was, it wasn't enough. Somebody suggested that we ought to double it, anyway, and the practical Dan Butler chipped in with, 'How the hell you goin' to double things when you dan't know what you're doublin'?" Here was obviously a sticker. Then Soapy Smith had an inspiration. He said the parson had put the canvas bag containing the collection in his trousers pocket. "He's probably got that money," argued Soap, "right there where he put it. Probably he ain't thought to lock it up in Clint's safe. Careless folks, preachers. All we got to do is steal his pants and count the money."

This suggestion needed consideration, and when serious matters are to be discussed they can better be decided upon to the accompaniment of refreshing drinks. The accumulation of six rounds of Dan's soothing mixtures brought a rosy glow to everything in sight, and it was finally voted that Joe Palmer, one of Soapy's partners, act as chief burglar. He went away with two or three other conspirators to act as lookouts, and a half hour later came back with Parson Tom's pants. Clint Brainard had shown a helpful spirit.

We found the collection in the pockets, as had been predicted. It amounted to about $340. Mart Watrous allowed that we could double that all right, and another collection was made which brought the lot up to $700 even. Then there was a further discussion. Would it be best to return the pants plus the added collection? It was evident, as Mart Watrous pointed out, that the parson couldn't go back to Denver without any pants. Some conventions must be observed, even up on the Continental Divide. It was equally evident that if the pants were returned with the added funds and nothing said about it the good minister would not know that anything had been done, and that would spoil our whole

Continued on Page Twenty



In the Door Was a Be-whiskered Person, a Winchester on His Arm

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Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

GERMAN OR GARDEN IRIS

AS THE new flowers are introduced, we find ourselves with new loves and favorites. A new strain of gaillardia will make us forget many of our old friends of the garden and forsake them for this new attraction, but, our true love remains with our old friends that, year after year, give us beauty and make our garden a spot that we cherish and that our friends come to and admire.

There isn't a better example of this characteristic than our old friend, the German Iris. It is so well known and generally loved that it is often times called "Garden Iris." Once, I stopped to think of the reason that might account for the fact that the German Iris is called Garden Iris. The only logical reason that occurred to me that it carries the name because of the fact that it is found in so many gardens. The highest compliment that can be paid any flower is that it has proven itself such a thing of beauty, such a measure of satisfaction, such an aid to the amateur that it is seen in every garden.

The origin of the word "Iris" is most interesting: It comes from an old Greek word meaning rainbow. So it is that, when we deal with the iris, we are dealing with the colors of the rainbow.

The popularity of the iris rests on the fact that it is one of our most adaptable plants. In certain places, and under certain conditions, it will grow at its best, but under the most adverse conditions, it will grow well and bloom satisfactorily. For the best results, for the finest, greenest foliage and the most magnificent blooms, irises like three things:

First, they like a sunny location. They will stand almost any amount of sun, even perfect baking will not prove a calamity to the German Iris; however they prefer a well-drained location, yet it is not unusual to see them used as border plants for a lily pond and to grow there well too. They prefer a limestone soil, yet will grow well in almost sour soil.

The best fertilizer for them is bone meal. This is particularly beneficial because of the lime that is always in bone meal. Some concentrated commercial fertilizer worked around the roots just before they are about to bloom will also be beneficial.

WHEN TO PLANT.

The German Iris may be transplanted at any time, except when they are in full bloom. The best time for planting is immediately after they have finished blooming. On second thought we bring to mind some German Iris that was transplanted while in full bloom, that continued to bloom and showed no ill effects. In that particular case, a large clump of earth was taken up at the same time.

In planting iris there is one thought that should be before you. The top of the rhizome or root should not be more than one inch below the surface of the soil. In fact, it is best if a part of the rhizome is left out of the ground. Work the bone meal into the soil before the root is placed in the ground and pack the soil tightly about the root. One of the best methods of packing the soil is by watering thoroughly. This washes the soil around the fine roots and does away with the possibility of there being left any air pockets.

Because of the rapid multiplication, the iris should not be planted too closely to each other. For this same reason the most expensive roots, that cost two or three dollars each, are rather inexpensive the second year. It is not unusual to have eight or ten rhizomes the second year from planting the original one root. Because of this prolificacy these plants should be thinned out at least once each three years.

VARIETIES.

There are hundreds of varieties of German Iris, and in all probability there are at least 200 of these that are distinctly different and worth while. With that bit of apology and explanation, we would like to suggest a few of the better known varieties that offer quite a range of color. For a white iris, with only a bluish cast, there is Florentina Alba, also Madame Chereau, which is a white with blue borders. For the deep purples, there are several worth while varieties. Lent A. Williamson is rated 88 by the American Iris Soicety and is truly a magnificent purple iris. Purple King, Crimson King and Black Prince are all three good purple irises. For the yellow shades, there are the Inca, Darius and Dr. Bernice. The pink effects may be gained by the use of Queen of May, and Her Majesty. All of the intervening colors may be gained by the planting of some of the other varieties.



German or Garden Iris.

For the most striking effects with irises, they are planted in groups or clumps and will fit in particularly well with shrubs or at the base of trees as well as in the perennial border or in the more formal flower garden. The iris is growing in popularity as a cut flower as well as a garden flower.

DISEASES.

The iris is troubled with very few diseases or insects. Sometimes they become infested with root borer. This borer tunnels through the roots and will sometimes ruin an entire bed if it is not checked. The injured stock should be removed as soon as the trouble is found and it is well to burn over the iris bed the following winter in order to destroy the eggs.

On rare occasions they are bothered by leaf spot. Spraying with copper lime dust will control this disease. If the rhizome are planted too deeply, soft rot will set in. If this happens, it is best to soak the roots in a normal solution of semesan for about ten minutes and replant them immediately. Be sure not to plant them too deeply the second time.

These diseases and insects are very rare, which is unusual, considering the number of pests and diseases that we must fight in order to have other flowers.

Everything considered, there is, in all probability, not another family of flowers that will add to our gardens as much of beauty with as little work as the German Iris. As a matter of fact, about the only thing necessary, other than an occasional application of fertilizer, after planting is the division of the roots about once each three years.

BUGS.

The annual war is on in every garden. The bugs are beginning to attack our plants of all kinds. We are fortunate, at least, more fortunate than we have been at any time in the past, since new things have been introduced with which we may battle our enemies. There are new insecticides that have been discovered since our last battle with them this past fall. There are new spray pumps, new dust guns that are more efficient than those we formerly used. We know more about the habits of the little gentlemen that we want to destroy. With each bit of information that we have been able to garner, with each bit of new insecticides, and with each improvement on our spray pumps, we are at a still greater advantage over our enemies. We may even refer to these insects as friends, now that we may destroy them so much easier than was the case in the past.

The use of pyrethrum as a base for sprays is being used more and more. Pyrethrum is not poisonous as so many of the other insecticides are. There is no danger that the baby, the dog, or the cat might try it as a new sort of breakfast food. Another big advantage in the use of pyrethrum sprays is the fact that it may be used for either sucking or chewing insects.

All of the insects may be divided into two classes. The sucking insects, those insects that suck the sap from the plant including the aphis and lice that are so common. Sometimes lice may be seen on the bottom of a nasturtium leaf so thick that the leaf seems black. These sucking insects may be killed by the use of nicotine in some shape, usually as a sulphate or by the use of one of the pyrethrum sprays. Care should be taken on using a liquid spray that the liquid be placed on the under side of the leaf. It is on the under side of the leaf that the sucking insects seem to prefer to hide. Place some sort of an attachment on the end of your spray pump that this spray may be directed to the under side of the leaf.

The chewing insects leave a wide trail behind them and they are usually detected only a short time after they have put in their appearance. These insects may be killed by the use of the pyrethrum sprays, or by the use of some one of the arsenical poisons. These arsenical poisons may be applied either in the shape of a dust or as a liquid spray. If the dusting method is used, it is best to apply the dust early in the morning in order that it will stick on the plants. If applied in the form of a liquid, it may be applied at any time of the day.

The various mildews may be controlled by the use of a special dusting sulphur, bordeaux or an oil emulsion spray. The particular sort of mildew or blight may be best controlled by one of these three materials.

WHAT TO PLANT IN APRIL

FLOWER SEEDS: All of the annual flower seeds may be planted out of doors now with no danger of their being killed. This list includes: Zinnias, petunias, ageratum, annual phlox, marigold, nasturtium, snapdragon, cynoglossum, Japanese sunflowsr, cosmos, candytuft, etc.

FLOWER PLANTS: All of the annual bedding plants may be planted either out of doors or in porch and window boxes now. Included in this list are: Ferns, coleus, petunias, marigolds, dracena, ageratum, sweet alyssum, etc.

VEGETABLE SEEDS: All vegetable seeds, including squash, okra, cucumbers, watermelons and cantaloupes may be planted now that Easter has come.

FLOWER BULBS: Cannas, gladiolus, dahlias, tuberoses, caladiums, ismenes and irises may be planted.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Plant tomato, pepper, sweet potato, cabbage, onion, egg plant, cauliflower and parsley plants.

GRASSES: All kinds of grasses may now be planted. The evergreen mixtures, Kentucky blue grass and Bermuda.

SHRUBBERY: All of the shrubs that have bloomed this spring should be pruned now. They should be heavily mulched and fertilized at this same time.

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The Romantic Prince

Continued From Page Thirteen.

nac to the Lady Catharine, who was retreating now in tears.

The furious duke walked away, dragging with him almost forcibly the scarcely less furious Armagnac. He designed to get him beyond the reach of Count Anthony's mordant tongue before irreparable damage should be wrought.

"My lord," he said, "it will be better for all concerned that you do not postpone your intended departure from Brussels."

"Postpone?" quoth Armagnac, who had no thought of going.

"You have prepared, I understand, to leave tomorrow."

The Frenchman paused at the Burgundian's side. He stared long at his host, cold and haughtily. Then at last, he laughed.

"You give me leave?" he said. "It is a little . . . abrupt."

The duke spread his hands, his face grave. "In your interests and my own and those of others."

"And that insolent cousin of yours from Guelders? Does he remain on the field?"

"Here is no field, my lord." The duke curbed with difficulty his rising anger. "Nor have I perceived any insolence. There has been," he added, warming as he proceeded, "lack of discretion, which my cousin of Guelders is entitled to resent, and which I shall resent with him if carried further."

Each stared into the eyes of the other, and the glances of both were hard. Armagnac was the first to bow, as perforce he must when reason prevailed.

Yet, when a few years later war flamed forth again between France and Burgundy, and Count John of Armagnac was found to have sold his sword to King Louis, the cause of this may well have been supplied on that July evening in Brussels.

The duke turned away to seek his cousin. But the count had already departed. Eventually the duke found him alone in his closet, leaning from the open casement and looking out into the turquoise sky of eventide.

It was while dreaming here that Count Anthony of Guelders had reached the clear conclusion that the world—his world, at least—was no place for a gentleman.

The duke came to fling a vigorous arm about his neck.

"All is most happily concluded," he announced.

"I perceive the conclusion. Not the happiness." His tone was wistful and a little weary. It sowed distrust in the ducial mind. Then Count Anthony swung half-round from his contemplation of the eventide. "What are we, Charles?" he asked. "Are we real, you and I? Do we live and breathe and act of our own independent wills; or are we but the creatures of a dream—the dream of some vast consciousness other than our own—in which we move, dimly aware of the parts we are set to play, but only in a measure as we play them?"

"Heaven save us!" the duke ejaculated, accounting himself confronted by stark lunacy.

Count Anthony flung an arm outwards, towards the black mass of the park, the mists, and the sky above in which the stars were palely dawning. "All that is real! It exists and is at peace. But we, Charles—you and I and Armagnac and the Lady Catharine and this court of yours in which all is greed and lechery—we are not real, for, if we were, and were masters of our wills, we would shape things otherwise. Could Monthery have been, and all that went to it, before and after? Could Dinant have been, and the horrors that were wrought there in the name of knighthood? Could any of this be if we were real?"

"Does it profit you to ask if that which is could be?"

"Ah, but is it? Is it?"

"It is. You may take my word for it."

"Your word, Charles? Your word against my consciousness? You are deceived. Or else it is the life of courts that's false, unreal, rendered so by all the ceremonial in which we trammel it and which creeps into the soul of each composing it; by the illusions of power which are its breath; by the traditions of birth and blood which are the empty bubbles in which it is reflected. Yes, that may be it. We are all actors in this world of courts, Charles; players of parts allotted to us at birth according to the names we bear. Natural we never are. Hence our unreality. And, because we are not natural in ourselves, when nature expresses herself through us despite our panoplies and mummeries, she comes forth travestied and grotesque, stressing our unreality."

The duke changed the subject. "Armagnac returns to France tomorrow."

"A pity," said the count.

"A pity? What ails you tonight?"

"As I said below, he and your sister-in-law are excellently suited. In your place, I'd have played Providence to force a match between them."

The duke recoiled before him." Is there sense, he thundered, "in speaking so of the lady you are to marry?"

"Marry?" Count Anthony laughed a little. "That dream is over and dispelled. And it leaves no pain. But I understand. I was in love with love. The Lady Catharine herself was naught; no more than the armature upon which I modeled the ideal of my dreams."

The duke was roused to fury. "Do you live in a romance, Anthony; or in the world?"

"Do I live at all?" quoth the exasperating Anthony.

Upon this the duke disdained to argue. He struck directly at the heart of the matter.

"Armagnac is going. Catharine shall hear two words from me on the score of prudence which she'll remember."

"A prudent conduct to dissemble a wanton heart! Fine linen over a festering sore!"

"But you are publicly betrothed."

"Let the lady announce that she has changed her mind. Let there be reasons of state why each of us should wed elsewhere."

The veins of the duke's brow stood out congested. For a moment he looked as if he would strike his cousin. Then he mastered himself.

"No more of this," he said coldly. "You are angry with her at the moment, and incapable of calm judgment. We'll talk of it again tomorrow."

"Tomorrow!" said Count Anthony in the dreamy accents of one who questions fate. "Tomorrow?"

"I commend you to consider well your position between this and then."

On that threat, for it amounted to no less, the duke was gone. Count Anthony raised his voice to call after him: "Good night, Charles!"

But the slaming of the door was his only answer.

Alone, Count Anthony turned to the night again, and questioned the darkling heavens upon reality. It must exist somewhere behind this shadowy phantasmagoria of a court, which obscured it precisely as the mists below obscured the park. Let him seek this reality, and, if found, be lost in it.

He summoned his page, a sleek, well-grown lad of 16 of the noble Guelders family of Valburg, who was already ripe for promotion to the rank of esquire. He gave him certain orders concerned with the lad's return to Guelders on the morrow, which plunged him into dismay. Then he sent for the master of his household, his chamberlain, his secretary, his two esquires, and finally the captain of his guard; and the summer night was far gone before the last of his business with them was transacted.

From his casement he watched the early dawn breaking over the park and giving form to its dark mass; and he pursued his dream of that world of reality, the promised land towards which he was to set his feet.

* * * *

The disappearance of Anthony of Egmont from the court of Burgundy was something more than a nine days' wonder. It was a scoure of regret to many, of humiliation to the Lady Catharine of Bourbon, and of fury to the duke, who accounted himself affronted in his dignity as well as disappointed in his designs. He at once sent messengers to the various provinces composing his state with orders for the arrest of the count wherever found. M. de Blaumont he despatched to old Duke Arnold's court at Nimeguen, whither he thought it most likely that Count Anthony would have gone, for the purpose of inducing him to return if he were there, or of informing his father of the event if he were not.

But neither M. de Blaumont nor any other of the score or so of messengers sent out by the duke could come upon the fugitive, and at Nimeguen there was no news of him beyond what was contained in a letter to his father borne by the page Valburg on his return to Guelders. This letter announced merely that Count Anthony had left Brussels on a personal quest and from which he could not say when he would return.

Some eight months later, Ghent, that prosperous city of weavers, was the scene of his reappearance.

There he went to the assistance of a young merchant named Danvelt, from the town of Middleburg, in Walcheren, who had gotten into a street brawl and was in danger of losing his life. Danvelt and Count Anthony left the city together and journeyed side by side during the day. As night drew near, they found themselves at Flushing, and, when Count Anthony inquired as to the town's best inn, Danvelt said:

"No inn for us tonight, sir. We'll lie with my father's good friend, Mynheer Claessens, who'll make you very welcome for my sake, and whose house you'll find a deal more comfortable than any inn."

Count Anthony yielded without further persuasion. The prospect of being received on terms of equality in a burgher household was not without allurement. Together they rode the short distance to Mynheer Claessen's house, where new experiences awaited them. . . .

Count Anthony's first glimpse of her burnt into his brain a picture which was to abide there all his days. She stood in the doorway of her father's house to welcome these guests, apprised of their coming by the noise in the street beyond.

"You are soon returned!" she said, as Danvelt greeted her. "But what has happened to you?"

The young burgher laughed off that inquiry as to how he came by bruised nose and swollen mouth and blackened eye, mightily at ease with her, proprietarily almost.

"I've had my adventures, by my faith, and might never have returned but for Master Egmont here."

Thus he presented his companion with a certain hearty patronage which, at another time, must have made Count Anthony wince. At present, however, seeing nothing but this gentle lady, conscious of no presence but her own, he bowed very low over the slim white hand she extended to him.

Master Danvelt completed the presentation. "This is Johanna, daughter of Mynheer Claessens. And here is Mynheer Claessens himself."

"To greet our Philip returning from the wars," came the jovial voice of the burgher who rolled forward to his daughter's side.

Mynheer Claessens kept a good house and a good table; he had a nice taste in wine, of which there was great trade in Walcheren; and he was well attended by devoted servants. Under no better auspices could Count Anthony have sought initiation to the domestic side of burgher life in Zealand.

(To be continued Next Sunday.)

Parson Reed's Pants

Continued from Page Eighteen

evening. Probably he had not counted the money before he went to sleep.

"No," said Masterson, "that wouldn't be the thing to do. Let's send the pants back. Joe can get 'em into his room maybe easier than he got 'em out. We'll keep all the money here. Then he'l think he's been robbed, seeing his pants there and the money gone. Then he'll set up a holler. Let's hear him. He's got a fine voice."

So Joe Palmer, as he put it, unburgled the parson's pants. He took them back to the Brainard House, put them in Parson Tom's room and we called it a day. Monday morning Bat Masterson's prophecy came true, and Dick Bradshaw told about it afterward.

"You should have heard it," he said. "Parson Tom comes down to the dining room with fire in his eye, and lets out a holler you could hear clear down to Alamosa—maybe further. When he emits said hollers he also makes a few short sayin's about honor among thieves or somethin' like that. Then he turns to Clint and says, 'Clint, you're a layman. I wish you'd make some fittin' remarks.' Of course, a lot of us was just there in the dinin' room, waitin' for the explosion. Well, we heard it."

There seemed to be only one thing to do. Those of us who, with Bradshaw, had come up to the hotel to hear the outburst, told Parson Tom we'd better go down to Bat's place and talk it over with the boys there. Word had been sent down in advance, and the place was crowded. Everything was moving along smoothly enough, but there was an abnormally large crowd at the tables for such an early hour on Monday morning. Bat stood behind the bar, smiling a welcome. He didn't wait for any one to make any remarks.. "They've been telling me," said he, 'that somebody robbed you last night, Parson Reed."

"Well, at least they didn't lie to you," said the parson. "I don't believe my sermon last night did much good."

"Maybe not," said Bat, "and again maybe it did. You see, it was this way. We got to tellin' each other how much good it really did us, and we decided that we hadn't made enough of a collection to show how much we appreciated it all. We didn't know how much the collection was, and the only way we could find out was to count the money so's we could double it. You'd filled us so plumb full of religion and generosity that we wanted to dig up some more funds while the spell lasted.

"We didn't want to wake you up, so we did the only other thing possible—stole your pants. Joe Palmer here kindly assisted in that little affair"—Joe bowed graciously—"and we counted the money and sent your pants back sort of minus, but leavin' 'em so's you could come down here this mornin' and we could have the pleasure of tellin' you how much we liked your sermon—in a sort of general meetin'. Here's the three hundred and forty, with twenty added as a sort of a rider to run 'ef up to seven hundred. Here it is."

Parson Reed took the money and wiped his forehead. "Mr. Masterson"—he began.

"Oh, call me Bat, same's all my friends do."

"All right, then I'm Tom to all you folks. And Bat, will you please ask Dan there to ask the boys—all of 'em—that'll sort of let my conscience down easy if Dan asks 'em—just ask Dan to ask all the boys what they'll have? This is on me."

Being, as it was, about first-drink time in the morning, we all said what we'd have, but Big Dan held up a warning hand when Parson Tom attempted to pay for the drinks. "Nothin' doin'," he said.

So Parson Tom Reed's pants wandered, Ulysses-like, and were beset by many and stark dangers, and when they came again to their home place they brought with them $700 of men's money for the addition to the funds of the People's church of Denver and for the help in the saving of bad men's souls.

Yes, there should have been a greater celebration of the anniversary of the founding of Creede. It marked as definitely the beginning of the end of a phase as did the lighting of Mr. Edison's lamp or the tentative flight of the first Wright plane over the dunes at Kitty Hawk. There's something definitely missed with the passing of the old mining camps. We have nothing to take their place. Too much color has gone out of the picture.

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Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By R. W. H. Leavitt

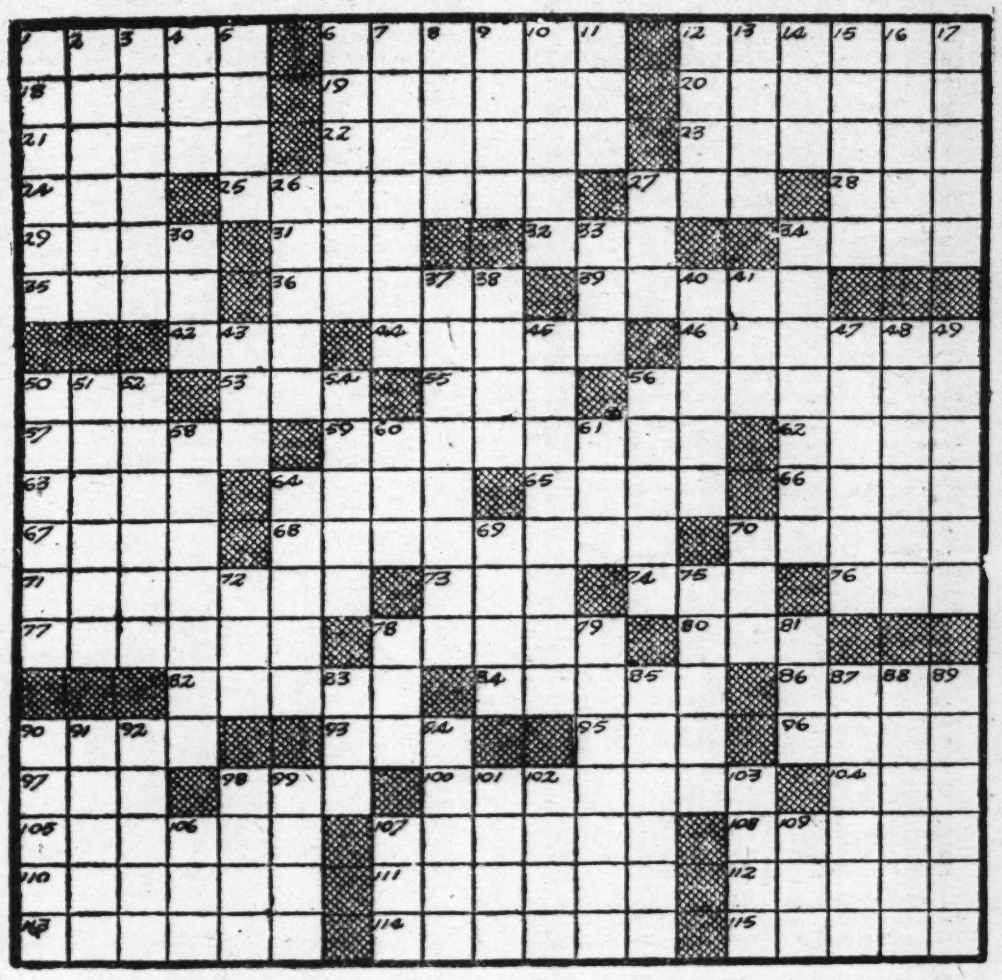
An easy one, well interlocked and interesting.

ACROSS

1 Specks.
6 Obtrude.
12 A fabric.
18 Inactive.
19 More peevish.
20 Incompetent.
21 To set in rows.
22 Thrower.
23 A dance.
24 A century.
25 Prated.
27 Chum.
28 Dry.
29 Procures.
31 Exclamation of disgust.
32 Timid.
34 A son of Adam.
35 Irish.
36 A kind of palm.
39 Elevate.
42 Form of to be.
44 Up, or ahead in golf.
46 Surrounded by a ditch.
50 A fragment.
53 An edible seed.
55 Narrow inlet.
56 Clay used in porcelain.
57 Occasion of exultation.
59 Types of perfection.
62 Other.
63 Rounded projection.
64 Slender metal rod.
65 Part of a Greek temple.
66 Foul city street.
67 At a great distance.
68 Pawls.
70 A cubic meter.
71 An area of ground.
73 Small child.
74 Hawaiian food.
76 Rubric.
77 Swirls.
78 Savory jelly.
80 Small adult fishes.
82 Bar legally.
84 Ostentation.
86 Ages.
90 Had a marked effect.
93 Limb.
95 Exist.
96 Extent of surface.
97 Japanese sash.
98 Espouse.
100 Formal reports.
104 Fit.
105 Tried.
107 To transmit sovereignty.
108 Connect.
110 Have hopes.
111 Endures.
112 Recipient of a gift.
113 Disparage.
114 Simplest.
115 Resolute.

DOWN

1 An optical illusion.
2 Medieval war engine.
3 Dogmas.
4 Unit of energy.
5 Let it stand.
6 Assyrian war goddess.
7 Declaimed.
8 A knitting stitch.
9 Fillet round a shield.
10 Sows.
11 Sin.
12 Imperial Russian Parliament.
13 West Indian shrub.
14 Humanity.
15 Reproach coarsely.
16 Form of precipitation of moisture.
17 A kind of two-masted vessel.
26 Reduce in rank.
27 Receptacle in which the Host is kept.
30 Stitch.
33 Exclamation.
34 Most vapid.
37 Brings to a standard.
38 Air.
40 Accumulate.
41 Card game.
43 Quick to learn.
45 Having great attraction.
47 Steering lever.
48 Guarantee.
49 Supposed.
50 Flattened at the poles.
51 Put a cover over.
52 Herald's official garment.
54 Pertaining to bees.
56 A boss or stud.
58 In crowded ranks.
60 Craft.
61 A cereal grass.
64 A body joint.
69 Reliance.
70 A baronet's title.
72 Ancient bronze money.
75 Frequently.
78 An imitator.
79 Parts of complex sentences.
81 Affirmative.
83 Longstanding.
85 To stop.
87 Stonecrop.
88 More clever.
89 A fabric.
90 Whole.
91 Very fat.
92 Speaks imperfectly.
94 A kind of swimming bird.
98 Existed.
99 A paradise.
101 Arabian chieftan.
102 To help along.
103 Soapy water.
106 It is: poetic.
107 Colt's mother.
109 Negative adverbial particle.



Diagramless, 15 x 15, by Mrs. J. H. Reser

This is bi-symmetrical, with no unkeyed letters.

ACROSS

1 Gloomy person.
10 Plants whose flowers follow the sun.
12 Russian measure of distance.
13 Nostrils.
15 Depart.
16 Serpent.
19 Area of land.
21 Boy's name.
22 Climb up.
24 Pertaining to wings.
25 Retired.
26 Takes out.
27 Seal with wax.
28 Went forth.
30 Disperses in panic.
32 Exists.
34 Group of Oriental countries: abbr.
35 Candle makers.
42 Take hold of.
47 Large twisted cord.
48 Exultant.
50 Arm bone.
51 Mountains of Switzerland.
52 Ventured.
53 Appearance.
54 Vegetables that provide sugar.
56 Snare.
57 Fruits of the pine.
58 Auctions.
60 Larva which penetrates trees.
61 A lariat.
63 Tested.
64 [illegible]thical river.
65 Body of water.

DOWN

1 Penetrate.
2 Otherwise.
3 Rest.
4 In like manner.
5 Neuter pronoun.
6 Title given a man: abbr.
7 Substance produced by electrolysis.
8 Spawn of shellfish.
9 Raised platform of earth.
10 Member of an audience.
11 Closed.
12 Word, in Latin.
14 Frighten.
15 Be idle.
16 Units in cards.
17 Chloride of sodium.
18 Entreaty.
20 Very, in French.
22 A state: abbr.
23 Man's name.
29 Accomplished.
31 Young of swine.
33 Vehicle on runners.
35 A crustacean.
36 Apertures.
37 Come into view.
38 Cuddles.
39 Dash.
40 Infrequent.
41 Proofreader's sign.
43 Vaguely reported.
44 Formed into line.
45 Scoff.
46 Shallow vessels.
49 Man's nickname.
55 Chair.
57 Piece of money.
59 Pen for swine.
60 Member of religious order: abbr.
62 Implement for chopping.
63 Unit of administration in England: abbr.

"CORVETTE," 25 x 20, by John Jackson

There are three unkeyed letters in this puzzle. Don't let the size dismay you—you'll enjoy working it out.

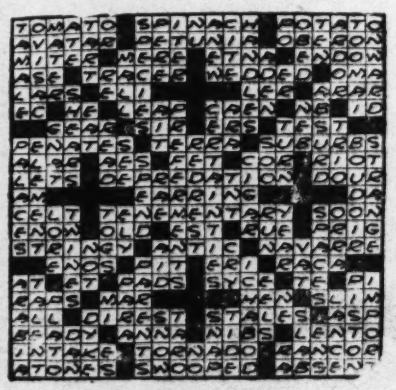
ACROSS

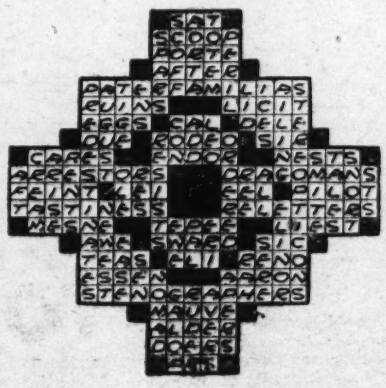
1 Breeze.
5 Illegal trading vessel.
12 Droop.
15 Indian fighter
16 Italian city.
17 Mexican wood-sorrel.
18 Humming sound.
20 Two-masted sailing vessels.
22 Pirate.
25 Old woman.
26 Heart.
27 Trains of attendants.
29 Gold deposit.
30 Suit of cards.
33 Fastens.
35 Pusillanimous.
37 Profane imprecation.
38 Son of Adam.
39 Over.
40 Favor.
41 Affront.
44 Ship's kitchen.
46 Forest tree.
47 Short jacket.
48 Portuguese coin.
49 Exist.
50 Musical note.
52 One.
53 Beat.
56 Skipper.
60 Same thing.
63 Stanza.
67 Salutation.
68 Puss.
69 Foreign.
70 Expression of annoyance.
71 Plagued.
75 Mexican name for an American.
78 Crew.
79 Unit.
80 Blood vessel.
81 Roamed at large.
82 Surplus.
85 Stratum.
87 Inquire.
88 Part of a circle.
89 Else.
90 Likewise.
91 Pure.
94 Goblet.
98 Fishing vessel.
101 Puff of wind.
105 Dress.
106 Wing.
107 Ship's diary.
108 Scull.
109 Exhorbitant money lender.
113 Lunatic.
116 Tillable land.
119 Spirits.
121 David Copperfield's wife.
122 Sedative.
123 Small bays.
124 Flying.
125 Yes: Spanish.
127 Cove.
128 Disappointed.
129 Curved timbers.
130 Lariat.
131 Girl's name.
133 Valuate.
134 Exist.

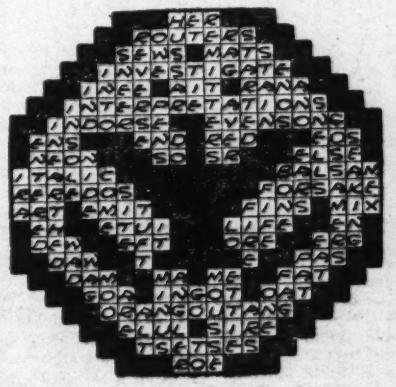
DOWN

1 Salt water.
2 Kind of beer.
3 Eggs.
4 Girl: archaic.
5 Breathing holes.
6 Inorganic substance found in the earth.
7 Utilize.
8 Aeriform fluid.
9 Tennis term.
10 Former European coin.
11 Fur-bearing animal native to the
12 Thinly scattered.
13 Female relative.
14 Congratulates.
15 Pamphlet.
19 Units of an army.
20 Children: contemptuous.
21 Digit.
23 Former three-masted warship.
24 Send back.
25 Tribe.
28 Storage for fodder.
29 Taro mess.
31 Railroad timber.
32 Slight bend in timber.
33 Plan.
34 Japanese sash.
36 Cave.
42 Meadow.
43 Small bird.
44 School of whales.
45 Constellation.
51 Electrified particle.
52 Viper.
53 Facts given.
54 Always.
55 Deed.
57 Strong taste.
58 Margin.
59 Fourth part of an acre.
60 Lady.
61 Holm oak.
62 Hue.
64 Nautical call.
65 Blade of a windmill.
66 Pitcher.
72 Waves.
73 Formerly.
74 Levee: variant.
75 Get hold of.
76 Unique.
77 S. A. Indian.
83 Mythical bird.
84 River boat.
85 Statute.
86 A tree.
91 Warship.
92 Possessive pronoun.
93 Old.
95 Eskimo canoe.
96 Exalt.
97 Sped.
98 Loose.
99 Person of low mentality.
100 Century plant.
102 District in ancient Greece.
103 Obscure.
104 Former warship.
110 Steal from.
111 Age.
112 Beam.
113 Crowd.
114 An American literary society: initials.
115 Nothing.
117 Scotch river.
118 Dolt.
119 A fish.
120 Sheep.
126 Bugle plant.
132 Near.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles







SECKATARY HAWKINS

THE SECRET FORMULA

"Here, Hawkins, you take this whistle!" said Jeckerson, quickly, while he kept his prisoner covered. "And go out the way we got in this crazy house—when you get to the foot of the stairs, blow two shrill blasts upon it—Phillips and his men know the signal—"

Jeckerson did not for an instant take his eyes off his prisoner as he gave me my instructions. I took the whistle and ran back out into the half-circular vestibule with the four doors, on through the underground passage to the narrow stairs that led into the secret opening in the lodge-keeper's shack. I blew twice upon the whistle and ran back the way I had come. Somehow or other I was all excited, and I did not want to miss anything. You can't blame a boy for being inquisitive, and, anyway, I had helped Jeckerson figure out this mystery all these months—now I wanted to see how it ended.

"Good boy!" exclaimed Jeckerson, as I came in and handed him his whistle. "Now the jig's up, Professor. That signal was to all my men surrounding your famous red and green mansion. They are closing in on it now from every side—and they won't let any one escape."

Jeckerson's prisoner did not seem to listen to him. He stood motionless where he had been caught, his hands raised above his head, in his right fist the ugly black-snake whip. Standing over to one side, his hands folded in front of him, looking a picture of sadness, was the pale-faced boy, Stephen.

"How much longer must I stand like this?" asked the master of the red and green mansion, suddenly. "You know, one gets tired holding up one's arms in this manner, and I am not used to it—"

"All right!" snapped Jeckerson, suddenly. "I'll let you drop your hands if you'll answer me a question. What was the secret of the strange light that made you fellows invisible at times?"

"Ah!" said the professor, with a smile. "You ask hard riddles. That is one I would not care to figure out. You see, the old man would never tell me. I tried to beat it out of him with my whip, but I found that was no use. Only one other knew how to make the stuff—he is yonder boy, whom we call Stephen!"

Jeckerson turned quickly to Stephen!"

"Well, boy," he said, softly, "so you knew the secret all along, eh?"

"Yes, sir," said Stephen softly, "my grandpa discovered it, sir. But he had fainting spells at times, sir, and the Master would treat him cruelly, sir. It was then he would call for me, to help him make the stuff, sir, so that the Master would not whip him any more."

"Could you make us some of the stuff now, Stephen, this very minute, and show us how it works?" asked Jeckerson, softly.

Stephen shook his head.

"No," he said, "grandpa had the formula on a sheet of thin paper, sir—it was a paper that he could destroy quickly, sir—it would burn in a flash. You see, he always said to me—'Stephen,' he would say, 'maybe some day some one will try to take this secret away from me, so I have written the formula down in a strange code, that nobody but myself could possibly read.' But my grandpa knew the secret by heart, sir—he had it memorized. The only reason he put it on the thin oiled paper, sir, was so that I could make up the stuff from the formula when he had his fainting spells, sir. He was never strong, my grandpa wasn't. So he put that formula down on the thin paper, saying that if any one tried to steal it, I had only to touch it to flame, and it would disappear in a twinkling, sir. He taught me how to read the strange figures—I know every bottle and jar, sir—and there are many different chemicals in the stuff that throws out the glow, sir—my grandpa is a wonder, sir—"

His voice faltered—he turned his head slowly, and gazed at the pallet on the floor down at the other end of the cellar.

"Poor old grandpa!" came from Stephen, with a stifled sob. "So good to me—always he was inventing something. He was wonderful—the new radio, sir—it was grandpa who discovered how to talk to any one at any place, sir, by just plugging into the ground—and it was his fancy, sir, that those radio receivers should be a tin can, and that the sound of the voice should come out of a metal frog, sir—because he said at first, when he tried it, the sound had seemed a croak to him—oh, he was wonderful in everything, grandpa was. Now, now to think of him, lying there, sir, dying—"

"Hush, Stephen!" broke in Jeckerson, tenderly. "Your grandpa shall not die."

"I shan't let him die, sir!" spoke up Stephen. "Always he called upon me when he needed help. Poor old man! If he was well enough to talk now, he would cry out—"

"Stephen!" came a soft, pathetic voice from down in the gloomy shadows of the farther cellar. "Stephen! I must have Stephen! No one else will do, now! Oh, won't some one call Stephen!"

"Coming!" cried Stephen. He turned and rushed toward the old man, crying: "Here I am, grandpa!"

For a few moments nothing more was said. Jeckerson turned his eyes swiftly back to his prisoner and kept him covered. But I had to watch Stephen—poor fellow! how I pitied the boy, now! Now, after I knew what he had passed through! Oh, boy, my heart felt sorry for him. I watched him as he sped to that lowly bed on which lay his beloved grandpa. I saw him fall upon one knee and stoop over the old man, whispering to him—

"How much longer must I hold my hands above my head?" asked Jeckerson's prisoner again. "You know, this fatigues me. I am not accustomed—"

"By rights I ought to hang you by your thumbs!" said Jeckerson, savagely. For a moment vengeful glitter showed in his eyes. But Jeckerson is human—more, he is blended with all sort of rough and polished qualities. "All right," he added, I'll let you put down your hands presently. Until I give you the word, however, if you value your life, keep them up. Hawkins, search him first.

"Who me?" I asked.

"Of course—you've got to learn some time. If you want to be a detective when you grow up—"

"But I don't—"

"Never mind! You will! Go ahead and search him."

I stepped slowly over to the big man. I glanced up as I neared him, and saw his hateful eyes gleam at me with an evil look, while a sardonic smile slowly curved his lips. I emptied his coat pockets of everything they contained, which were only ordinary objects. His vest yielded a number of coins and a watch. The upper pockets brought forth pencils and a few cards, bearing names of foreign men. An ugly gun came from his inner coat pocket.

"Ah!" exclaimed Jeckerson. "So I thought, professor. See if he has any other artillery, Hawkins."

I had gone through every pocket, I thought. But, thinking of what a real detective would do, I happened to think of his vest, and, sure enough! inside the vest was a small pocket—it felt almost like onion skin—so thin it was, and yet it was folded many times. I handed it to Jeckerson.

"Oho!" he exclaimed taking the paper. "So you had stolen the formula, professor, eh, what?"

The prisoner smiled at Jeckerson, but there was contempt in his eyes.

"You win," he said, simply, "it is the formula of the invisible light. Much good it will do you. Only one remains who can read it, and he will never tell—"

There came a sudden rush of footsteps out in the passage—the next moment a ray of light came through the open door from the half-circular vestibule without—and then the voice of Phillips, Jeckerson's right-hand man, calling—

"I'm here," shouted Jeckerson. "Step this way, Phillips, old boy. What have you done? Everything okay, I hope?"



"You win," he said, simply; "it is the formula of the invisible light."

Phillips followed his ray of light, and we saw him standing on the threshold of the door, looking at us with a puzzled expression. Two or three other men stood behind him.

"We got every one but the master of the mansion, chief!" he exclaimed, his eyes staring as though the gloom of the place had fogged him.

"Never mind him!" laughed Jeckerson. "I told you I'd get the master—and here he is. Come on in and take him, Phillips." And turning again to the professor, he continued: "Now, my dear professor, you may lower your fatigued arms, if you wish."

Phillips stepped through the door, followed by two deputies, who quickly handcuffed the prisoner and took him out.

"What's the next orders, sir?" asked Phillips.

"Good old Phillips!" Jeckerson laid his hand upon the man's shoulder and smiled up at him, as was his habit. "Dependable, as always. You know, I was afraid of the professor—every minute that I held him here I wasn't sure but what he would play one of his conjurer's trick upon me—but you have something to tell me?"

"Just this, chief: We nabbed four men coming out of a side door of the house. Three of them said they were owners of theaters in Europe and the other said he was Benedict, a servant of the master of the red and green mansion. That's all that we found out. Next thing was your signal—two blasts on your whistle, and we closed in. Jackson found a way in the front—one window was unlocked—and Olafson reported back by signal that he had reached the interior of the house from the rear."

"You did everything that I expected of you, Phillips. Those three men you nabbed were the professor's callers tonight; he was showing them an invisible choir and bargaining with them which one should show the spectacle in his theaters first. We heard some tall bidding done in this place tonight, Phillips—if the professor had been allowed to go through with his part of the bargain, it would have meant a fortune for him. Unfortunately, we put a little crimp in his plans. Do you want to know why, Phillips?"

"The purple light, I suppose, sir," said Phillips, slowly; "it has been your wish for the last few months, sir, to solve the mystery of the purple light, and how it can make people invisible—"

"Forget the purple light, Phillips!" exclaimed Jeckerson. "What did I go all around this country for? Why did I send you and Collison to different cities in the United States, inquiring about lost boys, or boys who were supposed to have run away from home? And we found out a whole lot about such boys, didn't we, Phillips?"

"Yes, sir, but we never found any, sir. I remember what a big reward you said we would earn, sir, if we did find them—you said it would be ten times greater than what we would get for solving the mystery of the red and green mansion—"

"You're wrong, Phillips—I told you it would be just 13 times greater."

"Yes, sir! What do you want me to do next, sir?" replied.

"Phillips, the greater part of this night's work is done, and I have to thank you for helping me to do it successfully. I told you I would take care of the master of this madness, and I have nabbed him. Now I want you to take care of the rest for me—Now listen! You go through the fourth door out there; you'll find yourself in a big cellar room; across the floor you will find another door leading to a stairway. Go up those stairs. I imagine you will find yourself somewhere in the red and green mansion. I want you to take Jackson and Olafson—you three go through the place and find a bunch of sleeping boys—perhaps 11 boys—maybe 12, if Shadow Loomis is with them—anyway, it's what's left of the Lucky Thirteen. You will find also, sleeping somewhere nearby, with one eye open, a little old woman, who goes by the name of Mother Matin, and who loves each and every one of these boys as if he were her very own."

"We shall find them, sir. And after we have them where shall we take them, Chief."

"You will let them alone," said Jeckerson, dreamily, as the turned away from Phillips, and pulling out a long thin cigar from his pocket, he lit it and blew smoke through his nose. "Let them sleep, Phillips. But tomorrow morning—"

"We must stay there all night?"

"Of course! You wouldn't wake a bunch of kid like that, would you. And tomorrow morning, at 7:30, awake them. See that they wash and dress properly, and then bring them to Judge Granbery's office. Wait—wait, Phillips—perhaps you had better leave the old woman here—old Mother Matin may want to stay in this old mansion. Just bring the boys. That's all, Phillips."

After Phillips had gone Jeckerson turned to me and held out the thin paper that we had found in the inner pocket of his prisoner's vest.

"It's the secret code of the formula that Stephen's old grandpa made," said Jeckerson. And he turned and looked down the cellar room, where Stephen was bending over his poor old grandpa. Even as we watched, Stephen rose slowly to his feet and came to us.

"Stephen," said Jeckerson, "I should like to see you prove that you know the secret of the purple light. Take this formula and show us how you used to go about making up the chemical mixture that produced the purple glow."

Stephen took the paper. At a work bench, surrounded by shelves of bottles, jars, test tubes and retorts he laid the paper down. Then he lifted down two bottles from the first shelf above the table. He got upon a low stool and reached for another bottle on a higher shelf. Then, getting back to the floor, he stooped and lifted something from beneath the shelf. It was a stand, with a metal tube rising from it. He placed it on the shelf. He took from the drawer a rubber tube, fastened one end to the metal tube and the other to a gas jet that jutted from the wall. He turned the gas on as he struck a match—he lit the gas that jetted from the metal tube—it gave forth a bluish flame, and I knew it was a Bunsen burner. From the shelf above him he again took something—this time a graduated glass; he poured from one bottle a portion into the graduated glass—he set it down upon the work bench—he bent over the thin paper again, upon which was the formula, as if trying to read the next direction—and then he straightened up, suddenly, his eyes raised to the ceiling, his hands folded upon his breast—then, before we knew what was happening, he quickly bent down, snatched up the paper, held it out to the blue flame—it went up in smoke—like a flash that thin piece of paper burnt itself out—even before we could hear Jeckersons warning shout—

"Hold on, Stephen! What are you doing?"

"What God wills!" answered Stephen placidly. "I have burned the paper with the formula, sir. It is my grandpa's secret, sir. I cannot show it to you—I cannot show it to anyone unless grandpa knows. And now he alone knows! Not even I, sir, can remember what was on the paper. That is as we all would wish—"

"Fair and square," he said, in a loud voice, and there were tears in his eyes. "If you love me, Hawkins, leave me here with my grandpa—don't take me away from this old red and green mansion—"

The tears in his brilliant blue eyes touched both of us. His grief had begun to spread from his own heart to us. I couldn't take this boy away from his grandpa, who lay so pitifully upon that low cot. I couldn't feel it in my heart to blame him for burning that thin paper upon which was written a secret that belonged alone to his grandpa. Neither could Jeckerson.

"We leave you, Stephen," said Jeckerson, softly. "You are a good boy! Take care of your grandpa. Mother Matin shall stay here, too. The other boys come away in the morning. But you shall stay—and Mother Matin with you. Whenever you shall need a friend, Stephen—well, I will be one, and Hawkins, too—we both shall see you safely through."

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1930, Robert F. Schulkers.)

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

Once every year there is a day set apart to be known as "Mother's Day." But in reality every boy and girl knows that every day is mother's day. She's the one best friend a fellow has, and how in the world could we get along without her? When everything goes wrong, when the world seems upside down and our troubles seem too heavy, it's mother who knows how to cheer a fellow's heart and make him smile again. No matter how impossible it seems to others, a mother can find a way to fix things right. And a fellow knows, too, without anybody telling him, and nobody thinks as much of him as his mother. She believes in you, with her whole heart and soul. She thinks you can do great things, and that when you grow up you will do those great things and make her proud of you. And by Jinks! that's what helps us work hard and be good, so that she won't be disappointed. We've got to be fair and square—for her!

Well, let's give mother a little bouquet of roses now. Let's put her up in the capital letters of our contest title this week, and let every member who is fair and square sit down and write a story or a verse or an essay on "Mother's Day." And whoever wins one of the prizes this week can be doubly proud and extra happy because mother certainly will be glad to hear about it, you know.

You remind me of a story I recited long ago. About the troubles of a boy—a friend I used to know. He lived out in the country. Never knew much city fun. But he always took his brother Ted to play when chores were done. He used to write me letters, whenever he didn't have to plow; and here's one I'll let you members read—it's here before me now:

Dear Seck:

We just came back from town, me and brother Ted; we saved up all our pennies for to buy a brand new sled. Got the sled, took it home, and stood it in the hall. Grandpa coming down the steps took an awful fall. He fell ker-slam-bang on that sled, busted it to flinders; then hollered with a voice that almost shook the winders: "Keep your playthings put away; never leave 'em 'round. And never get your sleds out till the snow is on the ground."

Skatin' pond down our way froze one winter night; ice was bully, fine and smooth, but wouldn't hold you quite. Got my skates out, sharpened 'em, shined 'em up that night. Knew that in the morning the ice would hold all right. Sister Susie used a skate to hammer in a nail, and busted off the runner which was mighty thin and frail. Then she says: "Serves you right—hark to my advice and never get your skates out till there's others on the ice."

Went and cut a shinny stick. Trimmed the knots all off. Fixed it up as fancy as the ones they use for golf. Stood it in the kitchen, for to season and get hard, and then I went to do my chores and night work 'round the yard. Mother was a-bakin' and she needed wood. By Jove! she busted up that shinny-stick and stuck it in the stove. And when she saw me feelin' bad as I came in the door, she says: "Here John's a quarter—buy a new one at the store.

Most folks think to give you good advice is mighty smart. But mother is the only one who takes a fellow's part.

The meeting will please come to order. We have received so many nice letters during the past week that it is really very difficult to select the ones to be presented, but we will have to make a start, and I am sure you will be glad to become acquainted with one of our Ohio members who writes us the following letter in verse:

Dear Seck:
I'm not so good at writing rhymes,
But this is one of my ambitious times.
I tried to make this short and snappy,
If you print it, you'll make me happy.

I always read your stories,
They're exciting, it is true;
That's why I want to win a book,
For I haven't read but two.

I think your club is the best in the world,
And I will try to remember
That I must always be fair and square,
If I want to be a good member.

GENEVIEVE JANTE, 13,
4204 Williamson Place, Cincinnati, O.

It appears that the members have quite a keen ambition to write in verse—well, here's another from one of our Georgia members:

Dear Seck:
I have written you a dozen times, I think;
I have written with pencil and written with ink;
I read your adventures, and they are fine;
And I search through the winning names looking for mine.
New Sis won a book—it was "Stoner's Boy";
You should have seen her register joy.
Of course I got to read it, too;
But that's not like getting a book from you.
If this doesn't win a book, Seck, my friend,
I'll try and try and try again.

Yours, fair and square.
TOM PEEPLES FRAZIER,
Route 5, Box 310, Atlanta, Ga.

Now we will introduce one of our many new members in the Old Dominion. Don't forget, every member who is introduced like this, and whose letter is printed with this sort of comment, will receive in a day or two a book of our earlier adventures down on the old river bank:

Dear Seck:
This morning I found a few of your old papers and began to read them. After I had read a few of your stories I felt a longing to become one of you, so that I could write stories, letters and be in your contest. I am enclosing my membership blank with a story for the contest. I love to read, and I am going to try hard to win. I think you have a very wise motto, "Fair and Square." I always try to be fair and square with every one. I think you have very nice club colors. Blue especially is one of my favorite colors, and no color can beat white. I must close now, hoping to become one of you and to always be

Fair and square.

Oh, joy! Here's Joy in Illinois:

Dear Seck:
I always liked the motto you picked out for the club you organized. When I read the stories in the paper about you and your club I always see the motto and think of the meaning of it.

I am in the 6th grade. I have a sister and a brother that I think would like to join your club. My sister is 9 and my brother is 6 and I am 11 years old. My brother is not in school yet, and my sister is in the 4th grade, and I told you how along in school I am.

Yours, fair and square,
WESLEY E. ELSTON,
Joy, Ill.

MARY SIMPSON,
1005 Perry St., Richmond, Va.

Let me know what your answer is to our Mother's Day password—drop me a postcard or write it in your next letter. Remember, whether you have written in before and failed or succeeded, try and try again, and soon you will see one of your letters printed on this page, and you'll then see that it pays to keep everlastingly at it. And don't forget to tune in to our radio metting from Station WLW next Saturday evening at 5 o'clock eastern standard time.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A MOTHER'S DAY PASSWORD

Last week "Washington" was the password, which was no trouble at all for you to figure out. Not one wrong answer was received. That's encouraging. Now let's see if your wits will serve you as quickly this week.

You know, we must have a password that will be in keeping with the title of our contest. And as our contest this week is "Mother's day," the password naturally must be

BOYSTRUEFRIEND

The letters got a bit mixed up as I wrote it, because I wanted to tell you each individually just what your mother was to you. However, if you take a pencil and paper and straighten out the first eight letters, allowing the remaining six to stand as they are, you'll have the password for this week, and I'll bet you'll agree with me, too.

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank at the bottom of this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins Club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

In this week's contest the title must contain the word "MOTHER'S DAY." You may write letter, story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winner will be announced Sunday May 11th.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK.

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck:
I love to read and I always read your adventures in The Constitution. You are a wonderful author. That is my great ambition.

I have just finished my composition on "Baseball." It is a very interesting subject. Our team won the championship for the seventh grade at O'Keefe.

I have been real sick lately but I'm almost well now. All I do is read and write. I would like very much to win a Seckatary Hawkin's book, so I would have something interesting to read.

Everybody write to me. I will answer all letters received.

Hoping to win a book, I remain,
Yours, fair and square,
LOIS DOZIER,
187 12th St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Boy, talk about baseball there's where I come in. I play third base for our team. We played a game against the cotton mill here. We beat them. The score was 58 to 4. This being our first game we sure think we had a good team. We challenge any boys' team under the age of 13 in the south. This week's password was Three Strikes.

Yours, fair and square,
JULE C. NEAL, JR.,
Calhoun, Ga.

Dear Seck:
It has been several months since I wrote you last, but I am still trying for a book. I haven't given up yet.

There is something important in this letter for me. It is that I was corresponding with several very nice members of your club, and I lost their addresses. I was indeed sorry, but what could I do except try your wonderful club in hopes that they would see my letter. Please Lois Harris, Bernice Kennedy and William McEarth. I think I've forgotten his last name, write me. I would also love to hear from other members of your club, boys as well as girls. Please write me.

I was 15 on January 19. Have I a twin? I have brown eyes and black hair. I am about five feet three inches tall.

I guess I will close, and haping to hear from some of your members, I remain,
Yours, fair and square,
MARGARET WOODARD,
Box 95, Durham, N. C.

Dear Seck:
I am a girl of 13 years old, brown eyes and blond hair. I live in Griffin and am a pupil of fo urth ward school. Griffin is noted for its pimento and peaches.

I am in a club and our colors are red and white, and our motto is "Be Kind to Others." I have a cat and she can do many tricks. Her name is "Tinker Bell." I am hoping to get letters from some of your club members.

Adeiu till some other time.
I am,
RUTH A. HULSEE,
Marion Apt., Griffin, Ga.

Dear Seck:
You have forgotten me, I'm sure. But I haven't forgotten you.

Since the last time I wrote you I have joined the Girl Scouts. Gee, you sure do love a good time as well as work. We are going on an over-nite hike soon.

Our motto is pretty much like yours, "Do a Good Deed Daily." Our laws are very hard to keep but I do my best.

Our hen has thirteen little chicks. They are the sweetest little things. We have another hen coming off the last of the week.

Yours, till burglars wear cow bells,
VIRGINIA PHILLIPS,
606 Sixth St., Columbia, S. C.

Dear Seck:
It has been a long time since I have written you but just haven't had time. I read all of your adventures in the paper and find them very interesting.

I am 13 years of age and am in the seventh grade. I like to read, write and spell. But my favorite is reading your adventures.

My favorite sports are baseball, (and how) and swimming. There is not anything as interesting as baseball. I play on the school team. Pitcher certainly has a sore arm after a game. Swimming is also lots of fun. I am a junior life saver and would be a senior if I were old enough. Tell all of your members to write to me. I will answer all letters I receive. A winner is never a quitter. That's a slogan and also a good one. Hoping to win a book.

Yours, fair and square,
MILDRED GRIFFITH,
846 Bradley Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I like your club peck by peck,
I like your motto, "Fair and Square,"
I think it will forever wear.
I like your colors, white and blue,
I think it is forever true.
The nicest club of any,
It's a splendid club for girls and boys,
Lots of fun and lots of joys.
Just write a poem or a leter true,
And you may be a winner, too.

MIRIAM STANALAND,
Waycross, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have been a member of your club for about a year and have written to you several times.

We play baseball at school and I like it. I am thirteen years old and in the seventh grade. Our school is nearly out and we are going to have a picnic for Easter. Tell all the members to write to me. Hoping to win a book.

Yours, fair and square,
GLENN THORNTON,
Point Peter, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I read your page every Sunday and enjoy the letters.

I am in the sixth grade and enjoy my school work. I am eleven years old. My birthday is on February 22.

My hobby is writing. I will answer all the letters I receive.

Yours, fair and square,
INEZ THOMPSON,
Villa Rica, Ga.

BASEBALL

Well, baseball season is here,
And we're going to win games you hear!
We have a captain that's strong and tall,
And he yells to the boys hurrah! play ball.
We have a strong nine,
For they always seem to feel fine.
And to loose a game it is very rare,
Because we always play fair and square.

Your friend,
DICK KIZER, JR., (9),
Holly Hill, S. C.

Dear Seck:
I can't win a book to save my neck,
I like your club motto, fair and square,
I try my best to do my share.
I also like your colors, blue and white,
I think about them day and night.
I would like to be with you on the river bank,
I have nothing to play without a plank.
I read your page every Sunday,
I can hardly wait until Monday.

Yours, fair and square,
MYRTLE ALLISON,
Dacula, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have just read your mail in the Mail Box. I am going to tell you you are the greatest fellow I know of.

We use to have a Seckatary Hawkins, and I was seckatary and it just scattered so we started it up again. We sure do like your club.

Seck, I hope you all good luck. Link as well.

I am 12 years of age and in the 7th grade. Was promoted this morning.

Yours, fair and square,
VIVIAN SMITH,
Box 89, Route 2, Bremen, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I haven't written in a long time.

It was because I have been sick, but I'm nearly well now.

Tell all the members to write me and I will write them back.

I listen to you over the radio every Saturday. I sure do enjoy listening to you, too.

MARJORIE KOONCE,
Richlands, N. C.

Dear Seck:
I just finished reading "Our Pages" and in one of the prize winning letters someone proposed a contest featuring "My One Ambition." I second her motion. I really think that we should become acquainted for my ambition is exactly the same as hers, to be a singer. The girl to which I am referring is Mary Nell Dunsor. Seck, please consider her proposal and my second.

As I love reading about as much as I do writing, I hope that this small symbol wins for me one of the best prizes anyone could receive, A Seckatary Hawkins Book.

Yours, fair and square,
LILLIAN C. PELOT,
Manatee, Fla.

Dear Seck:
Guess you think I have forgotten I was a member of your club. But here I am again.

A member in Georgia.

I read your adventures every week, and I sure do enjoy reading them.

I like your club colors, "blue and white," and your motto, "Fair and Square."

I will now describe myself.

I am a real brunette of 15, five feet two, and one half in. tall. I have brown eyes. My birthday is July 20.

I go to the Union school. Our favorite game is playing ball.

Seck, please tell all the club members to write me and I will surely answer.

Yours, fair and square,
EVELYN GOLDEN,
Bremen, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I sure do enjoy reading your adventures in the daily and Sunday paper.

I sure do like your motto, "Fair and Square." I am going to try and be fair and square with everyone.

I am 13 years old, and in the seventh grade. I go to school at Ben Hill, Ga.

Well, this is all E. P. station has to say, so I will sign off for tonight.

Yours, fair and square,
EMILY PITMAN,
R. D. F. 1, College Park, Ga.

Dear Seck:
This is the first time I've even tried to win a little book from you, and when next Sunday comes I will just look and look. And see if I can see my name among the lucky ones. And if I don't spy my name, just guess what I will do.

I will sit right down and write again.

Seck, I am 11 years old and will be 12 September 15. I live out in the country, right by a creek. We run a mill and have a store, too.

I have red hair, grey eyes, 4 feet tall and have a few freckles across the nose.

I go to Maxeys High school. I am in the sixth grade. Our school will close the last of May.

Tell all members to write to me and I will answer all letters I receive.

A new member,
SARA M. ARNOLD,
Maxeys, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am a little boy 8 years old. This is my second letter. I like your club colors and motto and reading your stories. I am glad you got out of the cave and didn't get drowned. It is warm here and not cold. I have blue eyes and light hair and am in the third grade. Have I a twin? If so tell them to write to me and I will answer all letters I receive.

I will close, for it is getting late.

Yours, fair and square,
DENNIS WOODALL,
491 Dargan St., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have just finished reading your story about the "Four Deers," and can't hardly wait to see what is going to happen. What ever you do don't let the tiger get you.

Our school has a very good baseball team. They have beaten almost every game they have played.

I am a little girl of 11. If this letter doesn't get in the paper tell the other members I will welcome their letters, and try to answer them.

Yours, fair and square,
BENNIE LOU BLAKEY,
1020 Hancock Ave., Athens, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address ..... Age.....

City..... State.....

Living Fashions *of* Today

Jean Patou, of Paris, Discourses on Styles as They Are

PATOU! A name to conjure with in America as in France. Here is a man of parts, many sided and versatile. He knows his stuff, to use an American idiom more expressive than elegant. He looks on the work of the couturier and admits frankly and without quibbling that fashion is a minor art. But he knows and acknowledges the art.

He reflects the opinions of all the dressmakers when he admits that the styles of August 1929, the date of the revolution, you will recall, were too set and schematic of line. However, he wastes no time in idle regret over this.

"This year," according to him, "it is not necessary to wage war. The battle is won. We must now adapt ourselves and draw more simple and varied conclusions from a new idea that was a little theoretic at first.

"Recently," Patou continues, "a friend of mine who shall be nameless came to ask me if I intended to work on Greek lines. I looked at him a little astonished. I was surprised that he, a man with a balanced critical sense, should put such a question. I quickly realized that he was joking. For all that he was but echoing one of those "tips" that fly each season from studio to studio, that are whispered from cabin to cabin of every passenger steamer crossing the ocean.

"I decline to show a Neo-Greek collection, just as I hope never to show a Neo-Assyrian or a Neo-Egyptian collection.

"Let us be content to make a mode of 1930. If we make it well enough the results will be good."

While he would not present a Grecian collection, Patou might have added that he was fully aware of what the fashions of ancient Greece could add to the styles of 1930. One of the outstanding successes of his collection is a dress of chiffon in two shades of green which echoes in every line the costume of the goddess Athene. It is a gown modern in feeling from its new decolletage to its trailing hemline, but it is ancient, too, in the best meaning of the word.

Patou's collection included costumes for every occasion. He gave special attention to beach and yachting frocks, for water plays a great role today in the sporting activities of woman, whether she bronzes her skin on the sand, whether she swims or whether she wields the helm of a cruiser, a racer or an outboard. One of the charms of boating is the camaraderie existing among its devotees. There is not the tiresome foursome of golf, the eternal discussion as to the position of the feet or the shoulders. It is a freer, bolder sport, in which snobbishness has not a chance of existence and the garments it requires should reflect the good followship and ease of the sport itself.

The vogue of pajamas and shorts for beach wear and for yachting continues undiminished. Patou's yachting pajamas are tailored in cut. Many of them are of white flannel. For the beach he advocates printed trousers and jackets to be worn with enormous straw hats, and scarves of the same print. Printed silk or cotton shoes are worn with them.

Shorts are shown in striped tub silks and shantung, and in some instances in navy woolen and white crepe. Kilts are used over the bathing suits. Often the same short, double-breasted coat is made to accompany both wide pajamas and a skirt as well as kilts and maillot. These coats are shown with navy trimming in yachting type. Big catch-all bags that can be opened to make beach rugs, umbrellas and rubber-lined purses are shown among the accessories.



Patou makes an evening dress of printed mousseline and a fox trimmed coat of taffeta in the same pattern. The daytime dress is black silk with collar and cuffs of pink georgette

In summer the afternoon gown perforce plays a more restricted role than in winter. Very often one wears after luncheon the same gown that one donned in the morning. One dresses elaborately only for the races, for a tea or garden party, and for these occasions gowns of printed chiffon or georgette crepe are recommended, with or without coats, according to the temperature.

The tailored afternoon suit took an important place in Patou's collection. Made of English worsted, simple and well cut and worn with a blouse of fine linen, it is a costume in which real chic triumphs. Few items of feminine attire can compete with it in the matter of refinement of detail. The woman who wears it cannot permit herself the "nearly right" in anything—shoes, stockings, gloves, hat and blouse must be perfect. In her tailored suit the woman of refined taste is the one who scores. Many of the new suits are classic in their simplicity, others are very much influenced by the new modes and prove by their new silhouettes that the tailored suit also can be transformed and in the transformation lose something of its aspect of seasons past.

Summer is upon us. There will be out-of-door parties. Here, too, great elaboration either of material or cut would be unsuitable. For this reason Patou stresses dance dresses, the name which he gives to all dresses which, although long, offer no obstacle either to walking or dancing.

New importance is given to the very formal evening gown, the gown for dinners of ceremony, for elegant affairs where a man wears a tail coat and a woman, with her flowing lines and trains, attains the summit of elegance.

Never before has Patou offered a collection of clothes in such sober hues. Only one new shade, his rose opaline, appeared. At the first glance this color appears daring. It is not. This beautiful hue can be used in all tones for the morning frock, for the afternoon costumes and for the evening. Besides this becoming color there is an abundance of black, some navy blue and white. The black and navy blue often are relieved by trimmings of rose opaline.

After the simplicity of the plain winter fabrics the eye rejoices in seeing the rebirth of printed materials. They are in many designs, every color and every style. Besides some very clear designs, definite and magnificently classic, there are others more fantastic, evasive and representing the latest novelties in this category of material. Even more than last season there is an abundance of fabrics dyed in the thread, moires, failles and taffetas. There is nothing astonishing in this, for the present fashion approaches the great epochs of elegance when these magnificent stuffs were freely employed.

For many years America has been asking the Parisian dressmakers for dresses and ensembles of printed cotton with which to cope with the heat of the American summer. Until recently cottons have not been beautiful enough to inspire the French couturieres. This year Patou shows some simple ensembles made of a cotton material which resembles printed georgette. It is delightful to look at and delightful to wear, and practical as well.

Jerseys and sweater fabrics have been banished from Patou's collection, except for bathing suits and a few sweater jackets over tennis dresses or golf dresses. His reasons for this, he says, are the difficulty of producing novelties in this fabric and its excessive vogue in the realm of the ready-to-wear clothes. In place of jersey he uses a fabric which he calls tweed-dentelle and which, to the advantages of jersey, suppleness and ventilation, adds that of novelty.

Patou makes no pretense of launching the long evening glove. As he says, smart women have been wearing it for some months past. He considered it amusing, however, to make it in different colors to harmonize with the leading shades of his costumes. Small bags for the evening he has made of suede to match the gloves. Here is yet another opportunity for the eternal favorite of Paris—the ensemble.

Patou's fashions are fashions for gentlewomen, in the oldtime acceptance of the word, and for gentlewomen who are young.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY APRIL 27, 1930



ROSA PONSELLE in "Il Trovatore."



OPERATIC SONG BIRDS AGAIN WEND THEIR WAY SOUTHWARD

World-famed opera stars who will reach Atlanta this week for what promises to be the city's most eventful opera season.



LUCREZIA BORI AND BENIAMINO GIGLI as Mimi and Rodolpho in Puccini's "La Boheme."



GIOVANNI MARTINELLI in "Pagliacci."



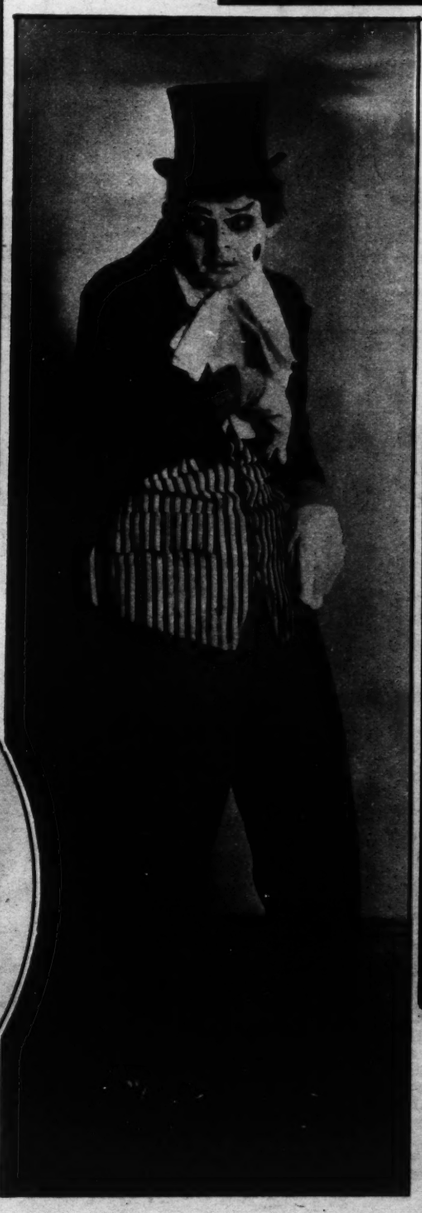
RITA DE LEPORTE, solo dancer in ballet of "Il Trovatore."



ANTONIN TRANTOUL in "Louise."



(Right)
EDITHA FLEISCHER as "Musetta" in La Boheme.



LEONORA CORONA in "Cavalleria Rusticana."



GIUSEPPE DANISE as the Count in "Il Trovatore."

(Left)
LAWRENCE TIBBETT in "Pagliacci."



LOOKING US OVER—The Goodyear blimp is shown as it passed above Atlanta recently on its way north after being stationed in Miami for the winter. The photo was made over Five Points.—(J. T. Holloway.)

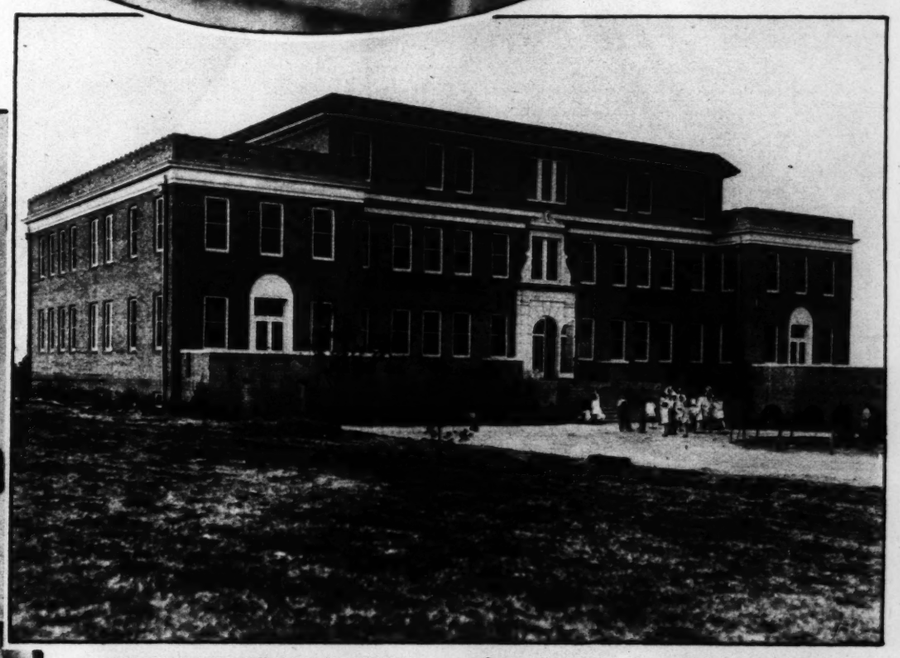


"SWEETEST LITTLE FELLOW, EVERYBODY KNOWS" — This darling youngster is "Georgia," one of the tiny tots being nursed back to health in the new children's tuberculosis hospital at Alto, Ga. The recently completed building is a gift to the state sanitarium by the Scottish Rite Masons of Georgia.—(Kenneth Rogers.)



GEORGIA PARENT-TEACHER HEAD—Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, Ga., elected president of the Georgia Parent-Teacher Association at the annual state meeting of the organization in Macon.—(Associated Press.)

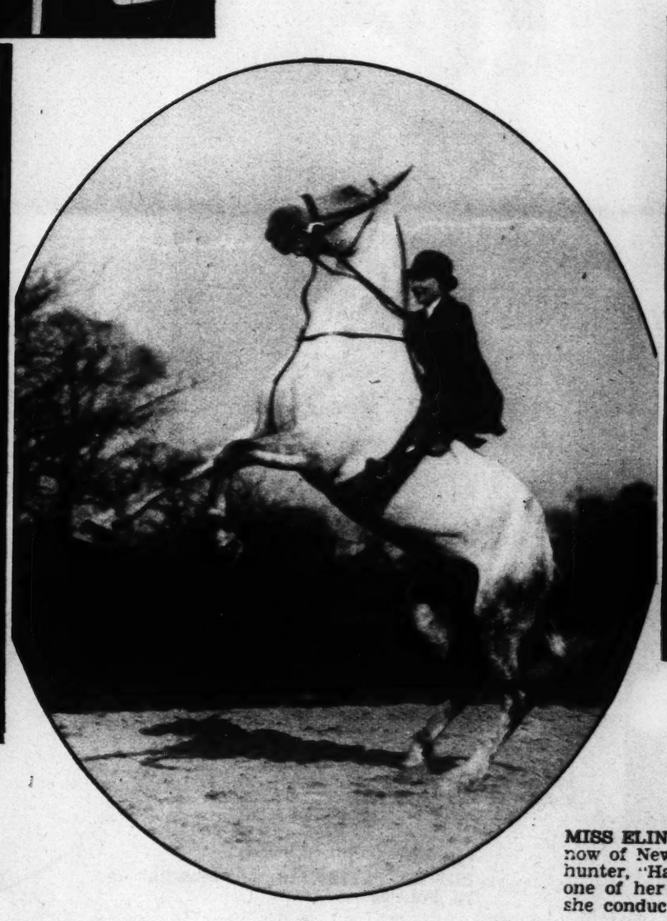




THE NEW CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL recently erected by the Scottish Rite Masons of Georgia at Alto for the treatment of child victims of tuberculosis. It is operated as a unit of the state sanitarium. At the left is one of the wards showing the little patients on their beds during a "rest period."—(Kenneth Rogers.)



WEDDING PARTY OF MISS GERTRUDE SHEMWELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dermot Shemwell, of Albany, and Ewell Robert Culbertson, of Albany, formerly of Greenville, S. C., and Atlanta. Seated with the bride and groom are the junior attendants: Elkin Morris, neice of the bridegroom, and Jim Pace. Bridesmaids, from left to right are: Miss Frances Easterlin, Americus; Miss Rose Morgan, Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. Andrew Gustafson, Norfolk, Va., formerly Miss Emily Langhorne; Miss DeCoursey Jones, Albany. Miss Alice Harris, of Cuthbert, maid of honor, is in the center. The four bridesmaids on the right are Miss Mary Shemwell, sister of the bride; Miss Ann Burr Tichnor, Mrs. Floyd Alford, Jr., Miss Amelia Donaldson, all of Albany. The groomsmen, from left to right, are: Richard Hobbs, Albany; Hal Wightman, Albany; William McClain, Atlanta; Cecil Morris, Greenville, best man; C. R. Davis, Albany; Syd Dowd, Charlotte, N. C.; Burnam McGehee, Atlanta; Rudolph Broach, Albany, and Robert Bryan, Atlanta.—(Photo Shop.)



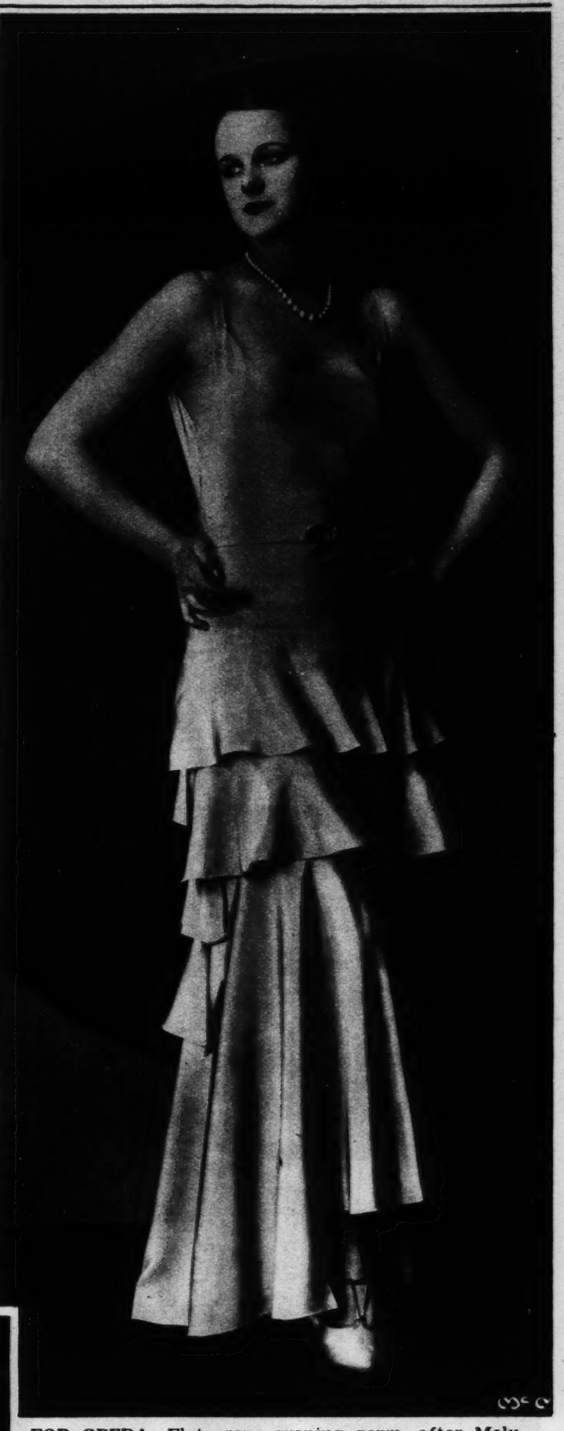


MISS MARY HAMILTON, of Dalton, daughter of Mrs. George Hamilton and niece of Mrs. Colquitt Carter, of Atlanta, who was page at the D. A. R. General Assembly, Washington, recently.

MISS ELINOR MOFFETT, formerly of Atlanta and now of New York city, is shown on her prize Irish hunter, "Happy Habit." The horse was a gift from one of her pupils in the exclusive dancing school she conducts in New York.



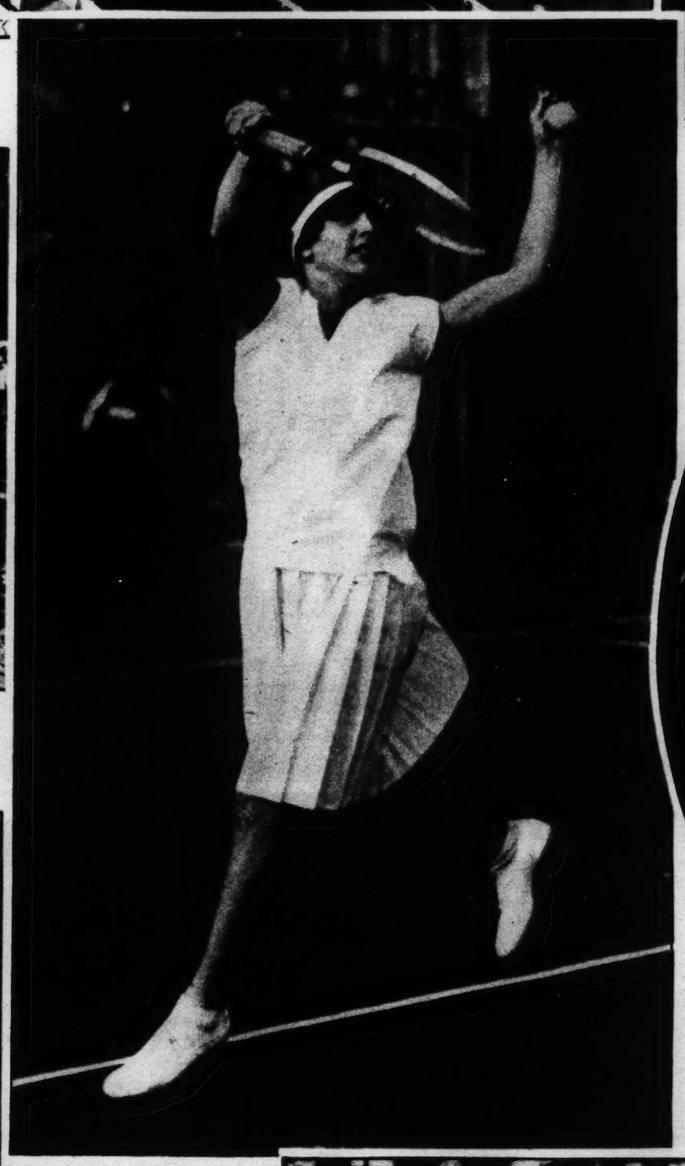
HIDING A CITY—California sunshine, heard of in song and story, got a setback recently during army air corps maneuvers. Photo shows a pursuit plane laying a blanket over Sacramento, Calif., in less than one minute.—(Associated Press.)



FOR OPERA—Flat crepe evening gown, after Molyneux, uses jade green crepe, a peplum, and a very long skirt cut slightly shorter in front, to achieve distinction. The back is low, the high waistline accented with a narrow belt.



STRIKING STUDENTS—Clay McCarroll, student strike leader, and senior at Lincoln Memorial University, at Harrogate, Tenn, is shown standing in Virginia addressing his classmates seated on a hillside in Tennessee. An injunction has been issued to prevent McCarroll from "agitating a strike" in Tennessee.—(Associated Press.)





INDIAN DOLL—Indian children played with dolls long before the coming of white men. A doll from the Apache Indians of Arizona is being displayed by Miss Veotta McKinley, of Los Angeles, Calif.—(Associated Press.)



"BOLONEY," SAYS JANET—Janet Gaynor, wife of Lydell Peck, has returned to Hollywood from a vacation to Hawaii. Rumors of domestic difficulties which sprang up after her departure to the islands alone are just talk she insisted.—(Associated Press.)

BIGGER FIGHTER THAN CARNERA—Rosario Impelitero, of Cold Springs, N. Y., who has trained down from 338 pounds to 283 in preparation for his debut in the prize ring. He stands 6 feet 7 1-2 inches in height and is said to be exceptionally fast on his feet.



HELEN WILLS—ER PARDON, MRS MOODY—Mrs. Frederick S. Moody, who, under the name of Wills, first gained worldwide fame as the queen of tennis players, snapped in action during her first eastern workout of the 1930 season.

(Right)

PLAY BALL! President Hoover throwing out the first ball and officially starting the American league season in the capital at the opening game between the Senators and the Boston Red Sox.

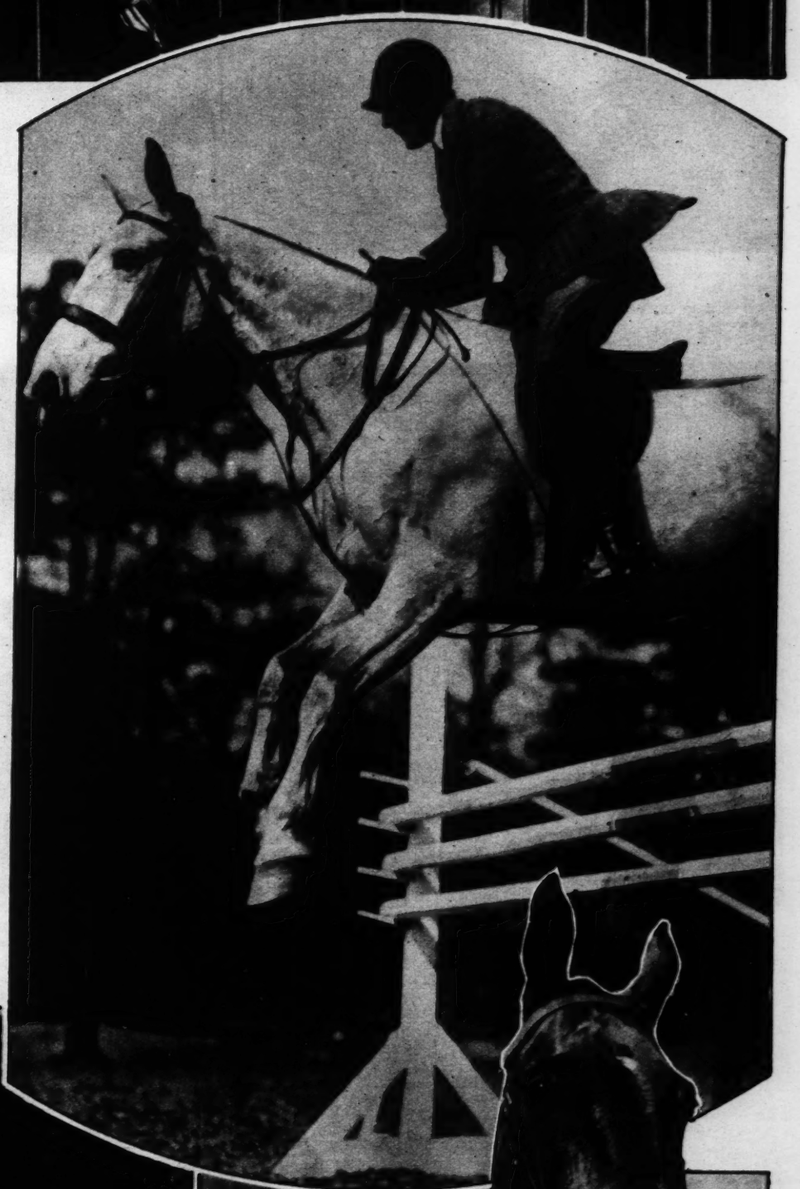






MEMBERS OF THE ZETA TAU CLUB OF OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY, who are now members of national Kappa Delta sorority, having been installed recently. They are seen here at the tea given the national officers of Kappa Delta by the Zeta Tau Club. Seated, from left to right, are: Miss Christine Bost, Mrs. W. M. Roberts, Miss Helen Boardman, Katherine Maugham. Standing, from left to right, are: Misses Ruth Starke, Lee Bennett, Frances McKirgan, Martha Jean Osborn, Gertrude Murray, Margaret Neuhoff, Betty Crandall, Mildred Bradley, Gene Nutting and Miriam Varner.—(Kenneth Rogers.)

AT THE BEACH PAJAMA BALL—Just what the well dressed girl will wear at the beach this summer was displayed in regal fashion at the recent Pi Kappa Phi pajama ball at the Shrine mosque. These six good reasons why you should go to the beach are, left to right: Elizabeth Stitt, Marion Yundt, Katheryne Brooks, Nancy Kamper, Louisa Candler and Peggy Poindexter.—(Kenneth Rogers.)



OVER THE TOP—WITH ROOM TO SPARE goes Miss Jeannette McKibben, on "Jumping Tony." Horse lovers were given a real thrill during the Horse Show which closed yesterday. — (J. T. Holloway.)



HONORED—Little Betty Matilda Regenstein, who was honor guest at an Easter egg hunt given at the Standard Club recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Regenstein.—(Bill Mason.)



SHRINE TO MOTHERHOOD—Mrs. Mary W. Raoul, assisted by William Eagan, Anne Raoul, Anne Eagan and Elizabeth Walsh, are shown at the plowshares, breaking ground for the new building to be erected at Berry Schools, Rome, Ga., and dedicated to "American Motherhood." The idea was conceived by the Martha Berry circle of Atlanta, of which Mrs. Frank M. Inman is chairman.—(William Mason.)



MISS LORETTO CONDON with "Absinthe" makes a picture to delight the heart of any horse lover. She appeared in the horse show held here last week.—(J. T. Holloway.)



AN ELABORATE SCENE from "Captain of the Guard," featuring Laura LaPlante, will be at Loew's Capitol.





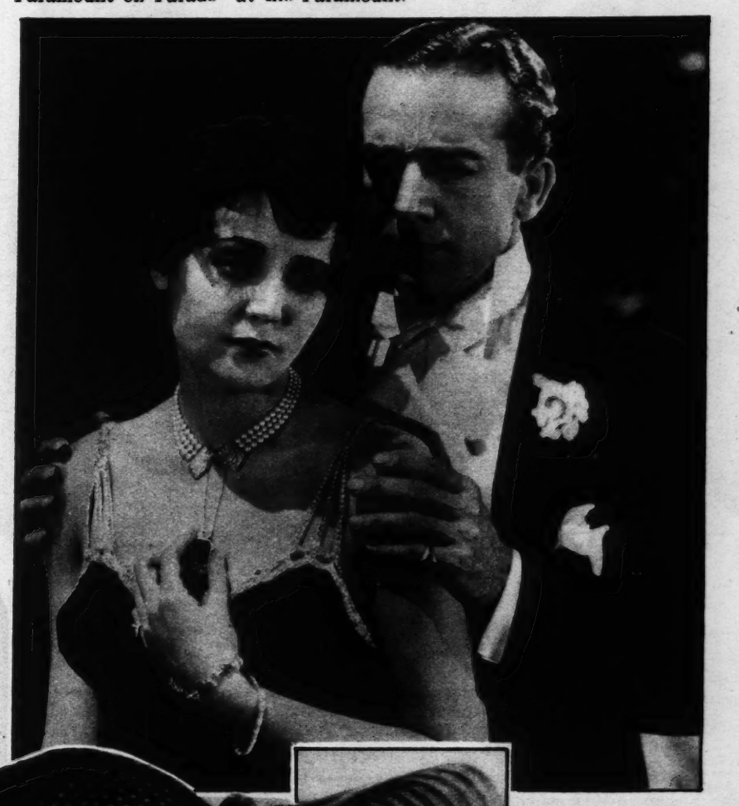
A STUDY IN FEMININE LOVELINESS—Gentlemen will have a tough time "preferring" blondes after seeing this blonde vs. brunette scene from "Paramount on Parade" at the Paramount.



DOROTHY MACKAILL, who has been one of the outstanding dramatic actresses, makes her debut as a singing and dancing star in the big production, "Bright Lights," which will be shown in Atlanta soon.



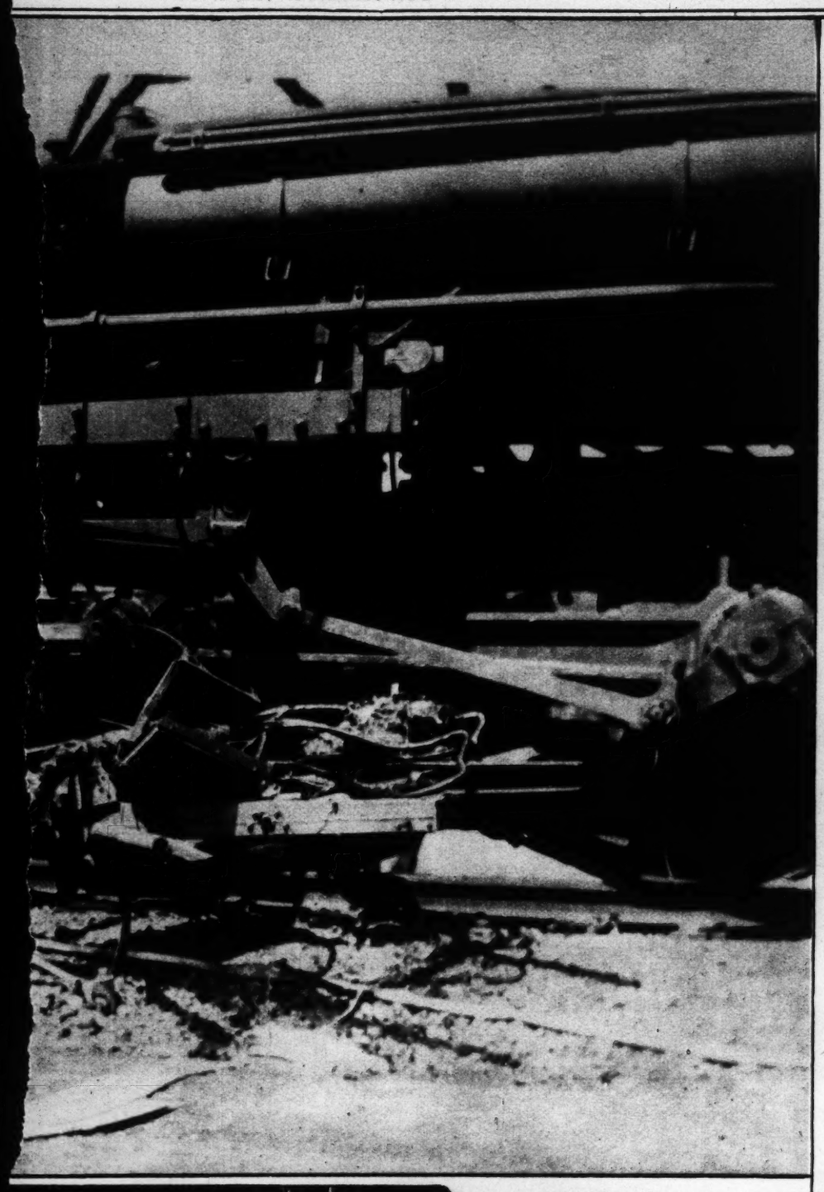
MYRTLE COX, former Atlanta girl who is visiting her parents here after closing a successful season on Broadway as a feature dancer in "Sweet Adeline."





"HER GOLDEN CALF" will be the Fox offering this week. It features Jack Mulhall and Sue Carroll.

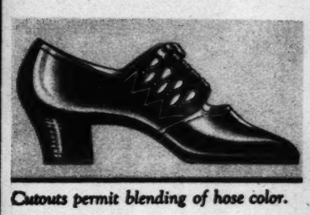
SEEING DOUBLE—Corinne Griffith, the screen's most beautiful woman, sponsors this large hat in a soft flimsy fabric incrusted in velvet in a novelty motif to correspond with the matching scarf.



MOTOR BUS GROUND UNDER MAIL TRAIN WHEELS—Nineteen of the 29 passengers of this bus were killed when it was struck at a grade crossing near Isleta, N. M., by a train. The bus was dragged half a mile.

END SHOE FATIGUE





Cutouts permit blending of hose color.



A new, all-comfort three-strap pattern.

FLEXIBLE FOR COMFORT

This trade mark is a symbol of comfort, caused by the flexible arch.

HOW MANY women suffer the tormenting tiredness, the splitting headaches that result from Shoe Fatigue! If you too suffer, try just one pair of Cantilever Shoes. Within a week you will know the relief, the happy comfort you wished for!

For these shoes really help the foot. Their famous *flexible shank* works wonders. It gives *natural* support. It bends and flexes with every step, encouraging the muscles to exercise themselves. The arch strengthens. Posture improves. And best of all, you feel step-by-step comfort all day long.

Come in to-day—try *flexible* comfort!

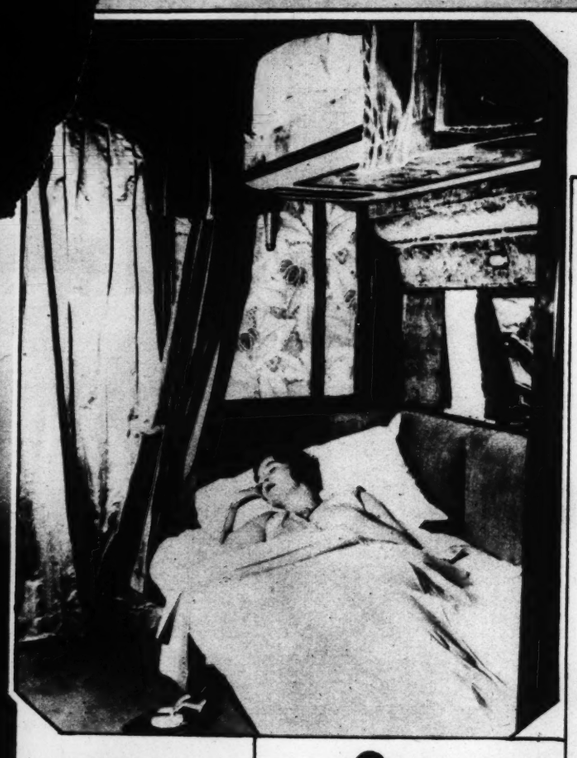
CANTILEVER SHOE STORE

"COMFORT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

126 PEACHTREE ARCADE



CROSSED-EYED PUP—Meet Topsy, the cross-eyed "Ben Turpin" of the canine world, looking rather peculiarly at the camera from the arms of her master, Albert J. Bertola. Incidentally Topsy is the mother of six pups, all of which are cross-eyed.



LUXURIOUS SLEEPING QUARTERS OF THE AIR TRAVELER — Virginia Maurice, of New York, sleeping peacefully in one of the luxuriously appointed berths on the F-32, America's largest land passenger plane. The huge air liner can accommodate 32 passengers

2 WAYS TO FIGHT FAT



MAKE YOUR CHOICE

THERE is no doubt that starvation with severe self-denial can diminish fat. But the results are often worse than the fat.

Countless people have in late years found a better way. Modern science discovered it, modern physicians employ it. In every circle one can see the results. Excess fat is disappearing fast.

Research has discovered that most fat people suffer from an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. The modern method is to correct the deficiency, and thus turn more food into fuel and energy.

A famous medical laboratory embodies the method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. Users have told others, and the use has spread. The changes you see on every hand are due largely to Marmola.

The method is well-known. Physicians the world over employ it. Each box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reasons for results. So every user knows.

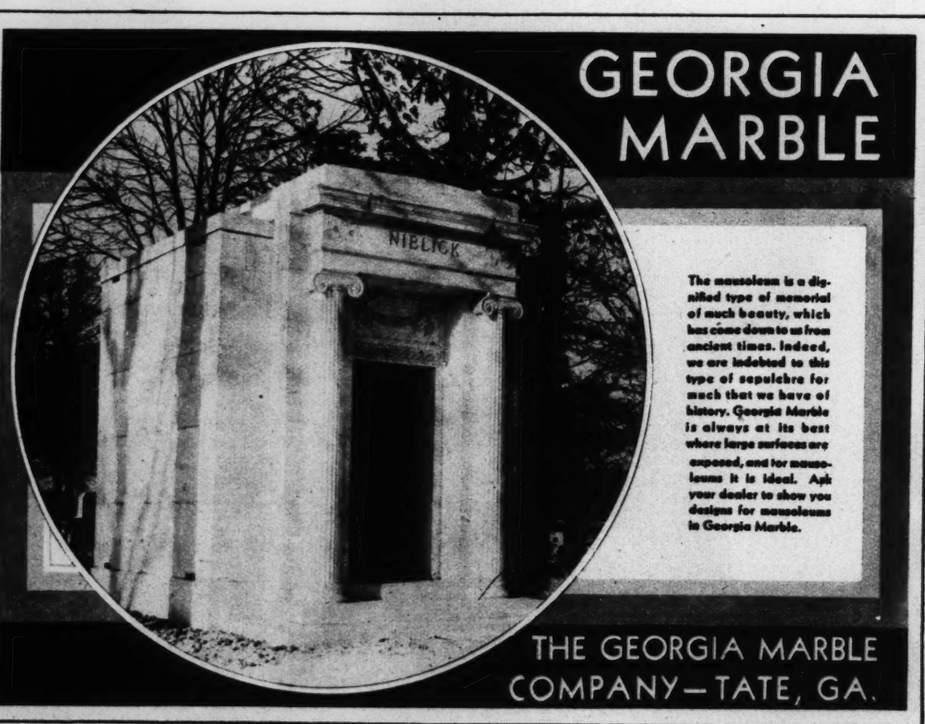
If you are over-fat and unhappy, or starving to reduce, you owe to yourself a test of Marmola. You owe it to your family and friends. Combat the cause, then watch results, as others have done for so long. Let Marmola itself convince you. Read the book in the box. Life may be longer and finer. Go start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA

PRESCRIPTION TABLETS

The Right Way to Reduce



GEORGIA MARBLE

The mausoleum is a dignified type of memorial of much beauty, which has come down to us from ancient times. Indeed, we are indebted to this type of sepulchre for much that we have of history. Georgia Marble is always at its best where large surfaces are exposed, and for mausoleums it is ideal. Ask your dealer to show you designs for mausoleums in Georgia Marble.

THE GEORGIA MARBLE COMPANY—TATE, GA.

Your skin can be as *Fresh and Young* as Spring itself







Let your complexion reflect all the youthfulness of Spring! Here is a new beauty-treatment that makes even sallow, dingy skin lovely, coarse pores fine, and stops oily skin. It eliminates acid impurities, cleanses thoroughly, and is mildly astringent.

The newest discovery in beauty culture is that cremed magnesia beautifies the skin instantly, in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach. This is because skin impurities are acid. Doctors treat acid inside the body with milk of magnesia. And now, dermatologists are getting amazing results in banishing complexion faults with cremed magnesia. All you do is anoint your skin with it, massage and rinse with water. It's as simple as washing your face.

It reduces enlarged pores to the finest, smoothest texture. Being astringent, it drives away the tell-tale signs of age. It rejuvenates the skin so quickly that any woman can look ovely tonight, years younger.

It removes make-up and extracts impurities deep-set in the pores better than soap or cold cream. It changes dull, sallow skin to radiant clearness and fades out freckles better than a bushel of lemons.

Until recently, cremed magnesia was used only by New York doctors' wives and nurses. But now the large druggists everywhere find it hard to keep enough on hand to supply the demand.

To get genuine cremed magnesia, ask for Denton's Facial Magnesia. The regular price is sixty cents and one dollar. If your favorite drug store or toilet goods counter cannot supply you, we will fill your order direct, parcel post prepaid. Just pin a dollar bill to the coupon and mail it today. Remember, every bottle is sold on a money-back guarantee.



To Protect Dry Skin

Women who have fine skins often find ordinary soaps too harsh. The skin becomes dry, especially after washing the face. As every woman knows, dry skins easily wrinkle and quickly show signs of age.

To safeguard the complexion against this dangerous dryness, use Denton's Dry Skin Creme. It is mild and soothing to the most delicate skin.

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REMARKABLE MOVETTE—These three pictures depict the fall of Jockey Goswell during a steeplechase at Aintree, Eng. Left, the jockey leaving the saddle as his mount fails to complete the jump. Middle, mount and rider in the brook as other contestants sail serenely over. Right, the jockey is being assisted from the ditch. He was not badly hurt.



AMERICA'S OLDEST HONEYMOONERS — Marcus Corwin, 84, Succasunna, N. J., bestowing a kiss on his bride, 83. They met a few weeks ago and the marriage culminated a "whirlwind" courtship. When the weather gets better they will spend their honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

GIVING 'EM TIME TO THINK IT OVER!—William Z. Foster leader of the communist party and Rogert Minor on their way to the Tombs after being found guilty on charges of unlawful assembly in connection with Union Square riots in New York. Both face prison sentences up to three years and fines.



APPLE BLOSSOM QUEEN—Miss Susanne Pollard, daughter of Governor John Garland Pollard, of Virginia, who has been selected as queen of the seventh Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival.





Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To reduce wrinkles and other age signs, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

Liquid Silmerine

Makes natural waves that last longer. Removes dandruff, oiliness. Keeps hair orderly. For men, women and children.

Sauntering through the warm weather months, woven sandal effects will coolly take precedent in sportswear. Among the many original creations by Walk-Over this one-strap is distinguished because it combines a woven pattern with perforations punched through. Combinations of beige clair and Almora, white and brown or all-white calf. LAUREL last. $10.50.

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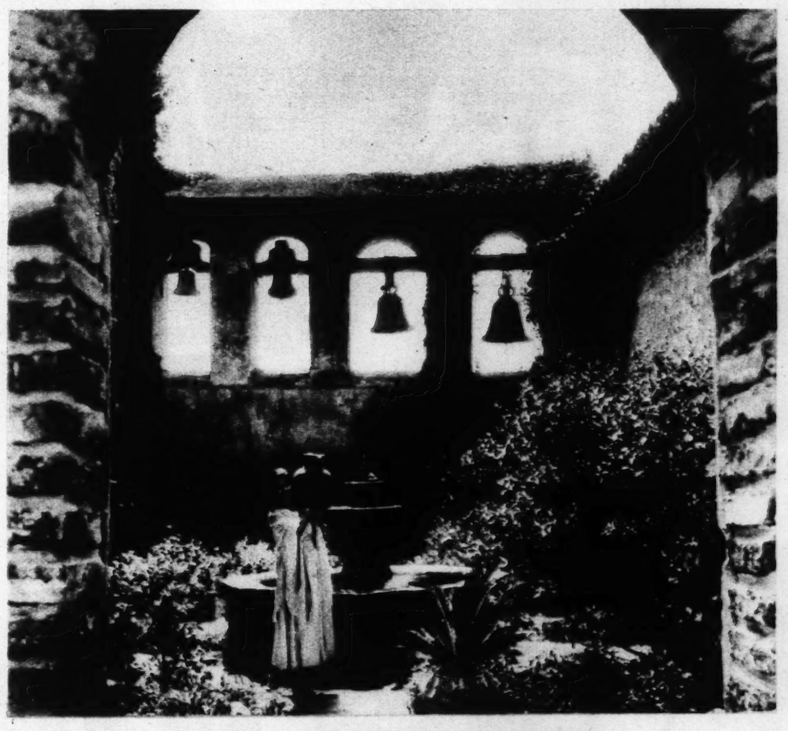
Perpetual High Sierra Glaciers

Plan this...

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CALIFORNIA VACATION

of eleven Unforgettable Days...



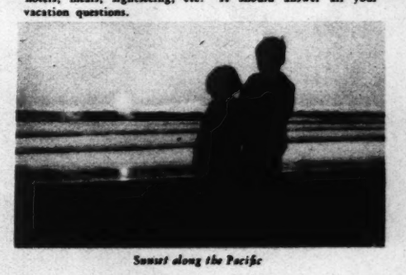
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$70 will cover costs . . . including sightseeing . . . for eleven days in Southern California this summer . . . eleven radiant days of your two weeks vacation for $6.35 a day! This stay here is entirely practical from most points "back east."

See the outstanding high spots of this colorful, romantic Southwest . . . know your Hollywood! . . . swim in the blue Pacific . . . enjoy every kind of outdoor sport. Visit summer snow-fields of the High Sierra . . . seaside cities like Santa Monica . . . Beverly Hills, home of screen stars . . . tour the orange groves . . . take voyages to ocean islands! Novel experiences . . . broadening to your vision . . . educational . . . inspiring.

Breezes from 6000 miles of Pacific Ocean keep this playground-of-the-world COOL! You'll want light wraps after sunset for motoring and entertainment such as "Symphonies under the Stars" at Hollywood Bowl. You'll sleep under blankets. And leave your umbrella home!

SEND THE COUPON for free ILLUSTRATED ITINERARY, outlining just what you can see and do in these eleven glorious days. Includes 28 interesting gravure photographs of Southern California scenes. Also itemized figures on cost of hotels, meals, sightseeing, etc. It should answer all your vacation questions.



Sunset along the Pacific

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(Check if desired). ☐ Please send me free Illustrated Itinerary for a 2-weeks vacation trip to Southern California—with itemized figures on daily costs while here.

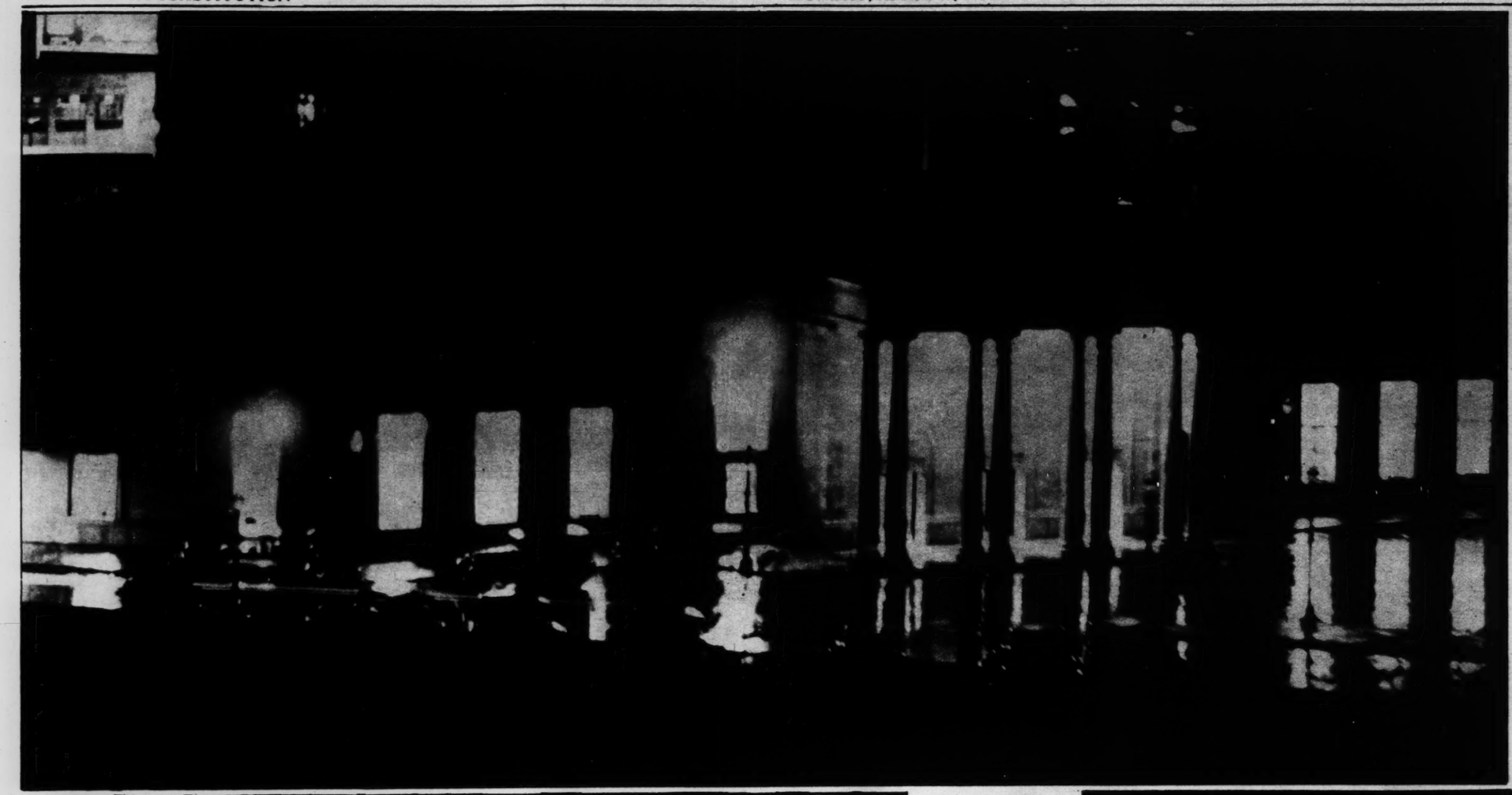
(Check if desired). ☐ Four cents in stamps enclosed. Send "Southern California through the Camera." Also send free booklets about the counties I have checked.

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☐ Los Angeles Sports ☐ Riverside ☐ Ventura ☐ San Diego

Name _____ Street _____

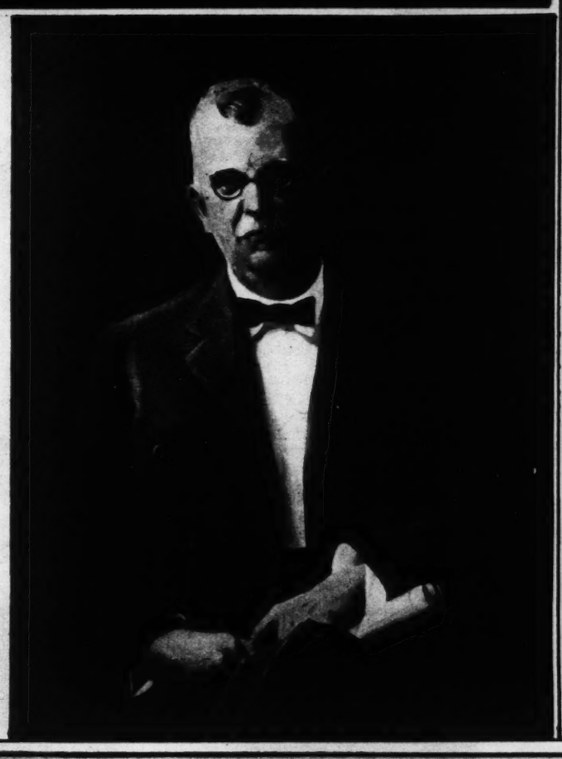
(Please Print Your Name and Address)

City _____ State _____



THIS STRIKING PHOTO shows Atlanta's new Union station on a wet night.
(Lawrence Cornett)





(Right) TO HONOR BELOVED JURIST—This portrait of the late Judge W. H. Davis, for 20 years judge of the Waynesboro city court, will be unveiled with appropriate exercises tomorrow in the Burke county court house at Waynesboro. The painting is by Glascock Reynolds, Atlanta artist.

TO ENLARGE EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN—Photos above and below show two of the classes at the Scottish Rite Cripple Children's Home. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Scottish Rite Masons of Georgia, who sponsor the work, are conducting a campaign to increase their membership in order to enlarge the educational program of the hospital. Training is given the children to prepare them for life's tasks after they leave the institution. (Lawrence Cornett)





(Right) WHO WOULDN'T LIKE TO LEND THESE TOTS A HELPING HAND? Some of the tiny human wreckage being reclaimed through tender care at the Scottish Rite Cripple Children's hospital. The Scottish Rite Woman's Auxiliary is conducting a membership drive to include in its ranks the wife of every Mason in Georgia, so as to extend this great charitable work. (Lawrence Cornett)



This Individualized POWDER *Lends NEW* BEAUTY

Dry skin! Normal skin! Oily skin! Which is yours? To meet its individual needs, Plough's Face Powder is now made in three special textures and lends new beauty to each type.

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Ask for Plough's Face Powder in your individual texture and tint. Quality guaranteed, unsurpassed in value and sensibly priced at 30c, 50c and 75c.

Plough's FACE POWDER



Light, Medium and Heavy Texture

Plough, Inc.
NEW YORK · MEMPHIS · SAN FRANCISCO

FACE WASHING of many of Atlanta's buildings, new and old, has been the popular task of the past few months of the Southern Cold Steam Corporation whose business it is to clean off all the dirt and grime that accumulates through years of exposure.
The process is patented, and work in Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee is under the direction of H. B. Hoppendietzel, president, and E. G. Zacharias, secretary and treasurer of the Southern Cold Steam Corporation, which is one of the original building cleaning and weatherproofing concerns in the south. Prior to his connection with the Cold Steam Corporation, Mr. Hoppendietzel was for 20 years president of an engineering and construction company which still bears his name. And Mr. Zacharias, before his association with Mr. Hoppendietzel was for 11 years connected with the statistical bureau of the state highway department.
Not only does this company offer the most scientific and satisfactory method of building cleaning, but it also presents the newest weatherproofing process which affords any building a clean surface for a longer period of years.
The Ponce de Leon Apartments and the New Union Station as pictured here are among the many recent examples of the company's workmanship. Write Southern Cold Steam Corporation, 521-522 Grant building, or phone JAckson 3298-3299, Atlanta, Ga., and full particulars and estimates will be gladly furnished.



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

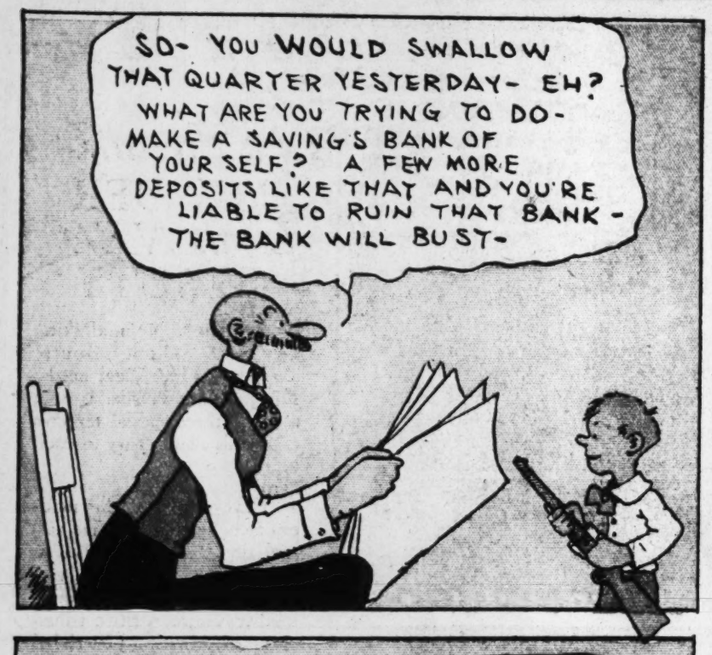
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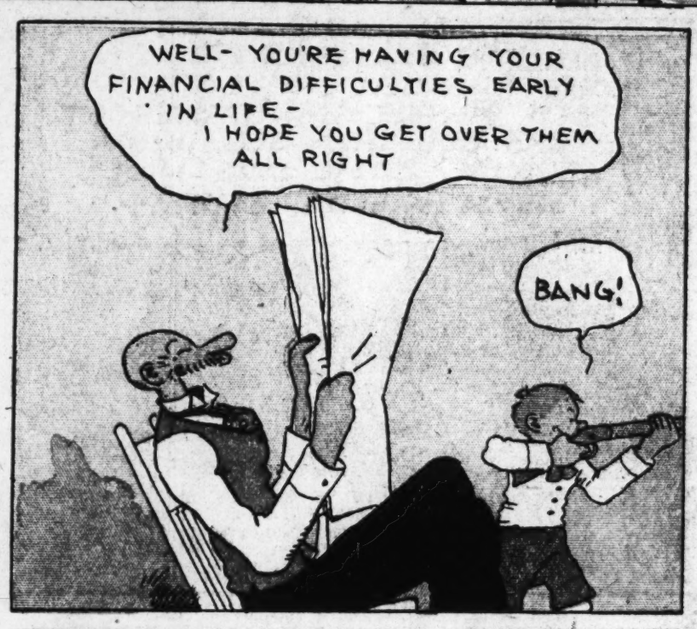
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

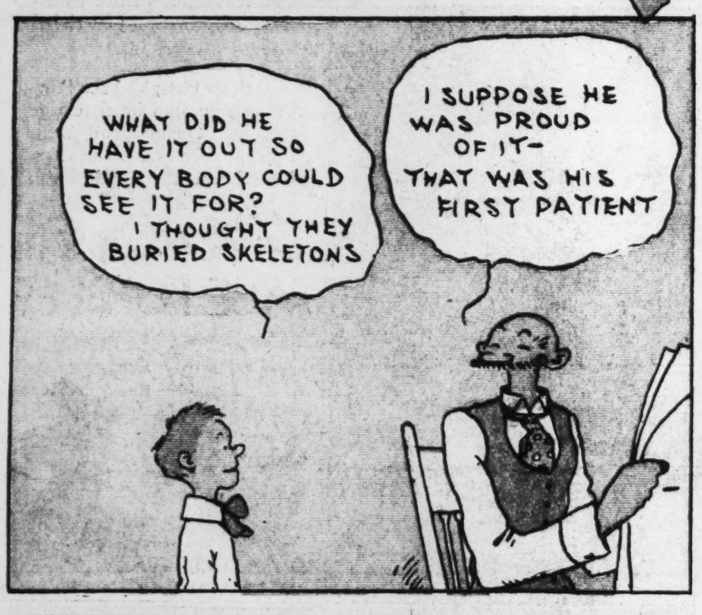
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1930.









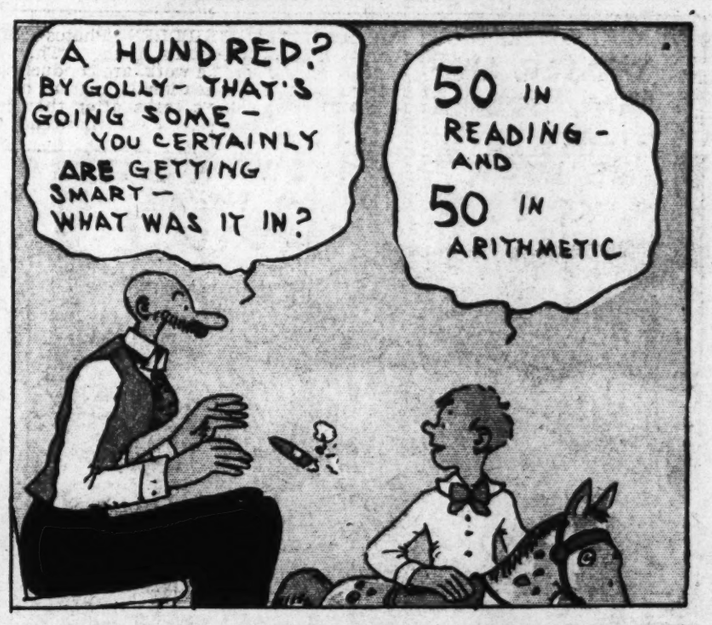










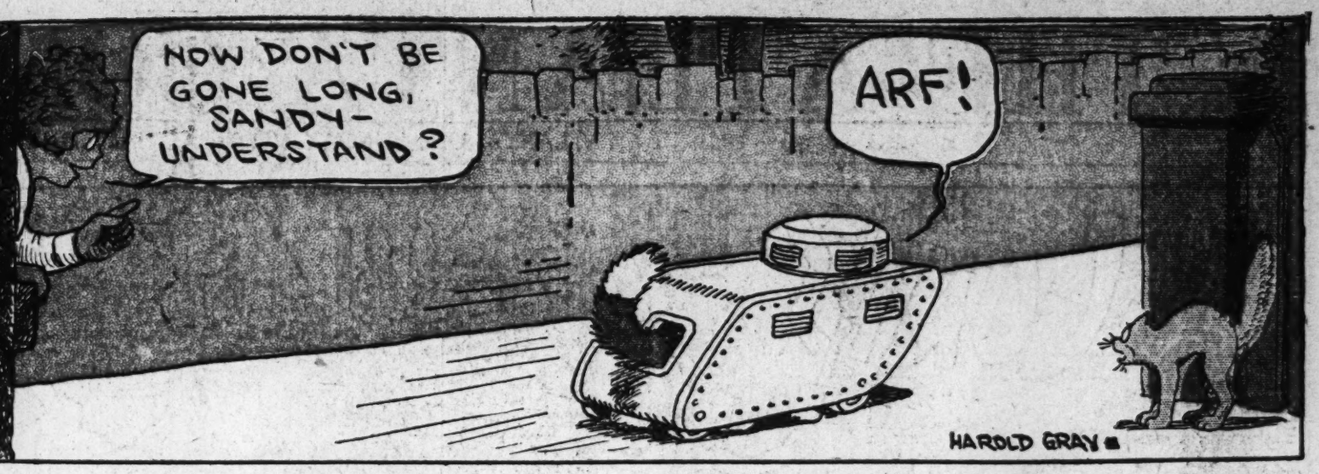








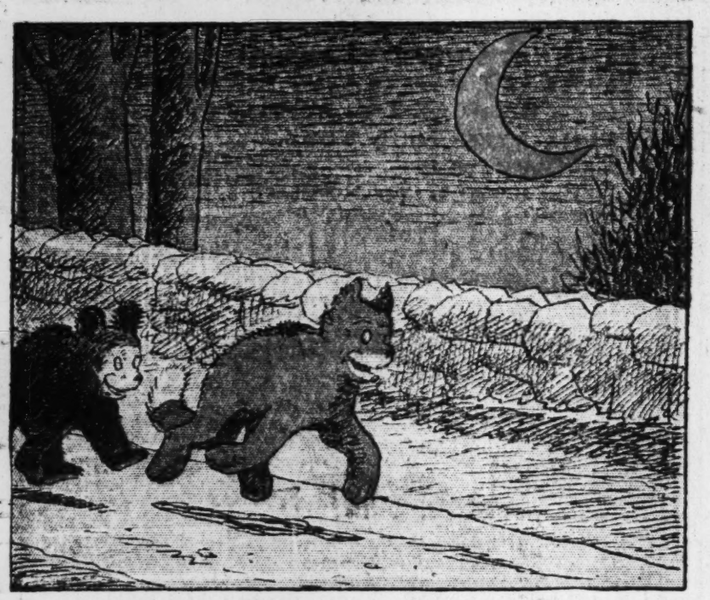
Little Orphan Annie



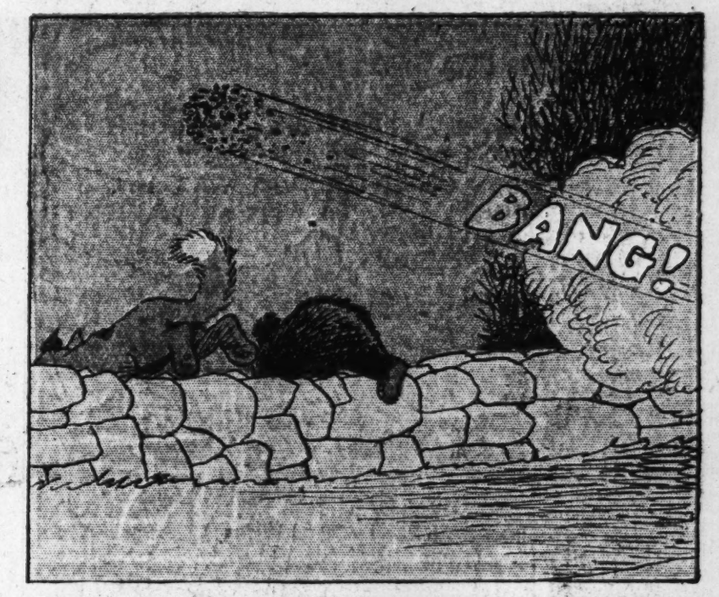


























Smitty

RIGHT THIS WAY, FOLKS - SEE THE GIANT MIDGET!

YETH THIR

WELL, BOYS, WHO WANTS TO GO TO THE CIRCUS WITH ME??

ME!

NOT ME

NOT YOU? WHAT'S THE IDEA?

I'VE GOT A JOB IN THE CIRCUS, POP - I CAN SEE EVERYTHING FOR NOTHING

WELL, S'LONG

I'M NOT A BIT PLEASED THAT YOU LET SMITTY WORK HERE IN THE CIRCUS - IT'S TOO HARD AND ROUGH

IT WON'T HURT HIM A BIT

THIS WAY TO THE BIG SHOW!

YOU'VE GOT THE WRONG IDEA, MA - EVERY KID HAS WORKED IN A CIRCUS - IT WON'T HARM HIM A BIT TO BEND HIS BACK

WHAT OF IT IF HE DOES CARRY WATER FOR THE ELEPHANTS OR HAS TO LOAD HAY - IT'S A REAL KID THAT HAS THE SPIRIT TO DO THAT -

NO MATTER IF THE JOB CALLS FOR ROUGH WORK - IT WILL MAKE A REAL MAN OUT OF HIM

AH, HERE COMES THE BIG PARADE

GREAT STUFF

HEY MA!

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BERNDT

THAT'S ABOUT ALL FOR TODAY — MRS. McGARVEY.

BY WR

THIS IS MY LITTLE BROTHER, MRS. McGARVEY-

BRIGHT BOY.. CAN HE TALK?

SURE! SAY "MAMA" FOR MRS. McGARVEY.

MAMA

OH FINE!

NOW SAY "PAPA" FOR MRS. McGARVEY

POPPA.

OH MY! THAT'S WONDERFUL.

HE CAN SAY SOME MORE WORDS, MRS. McGARVEY.

WELL! I'D LIKE TO HEAR HIM SAY THEM.

MAMA WONT 'ET HIM.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930

Mr. and Mrs.—







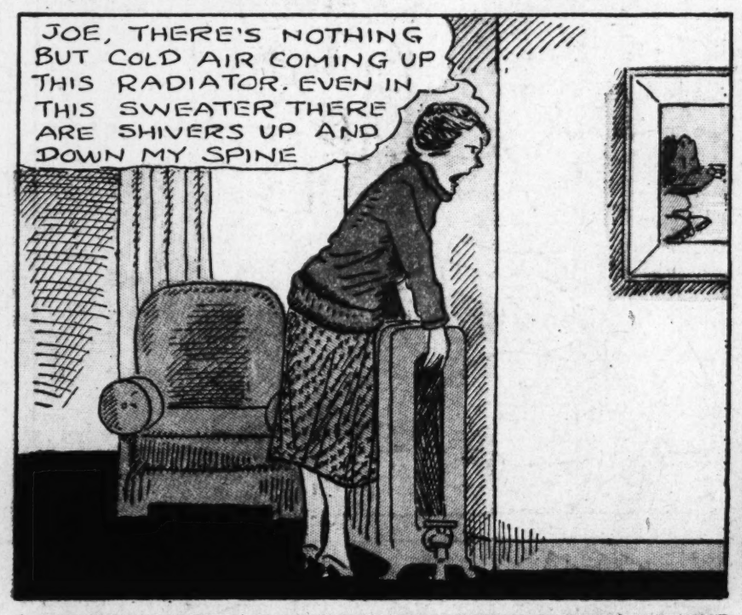


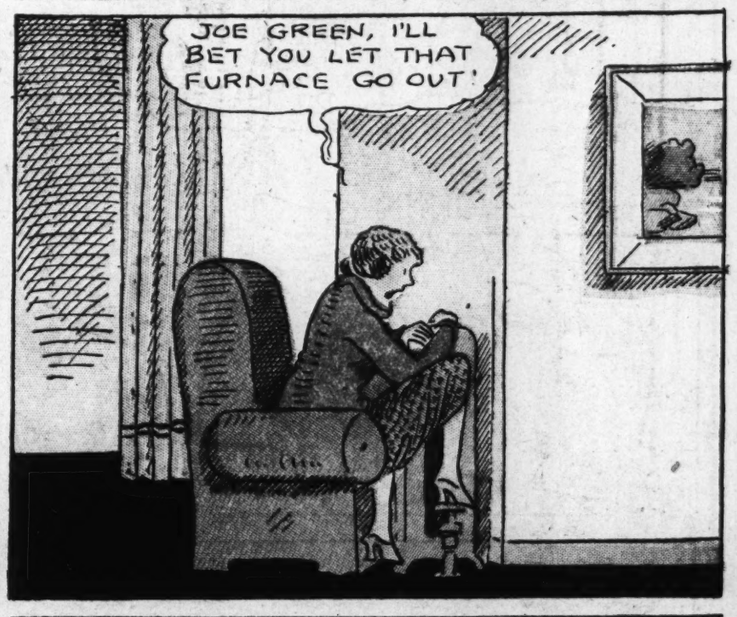








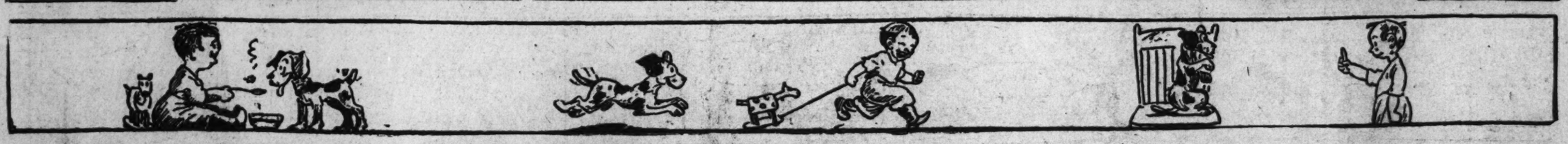












8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930.

MOON MULLINS

AH-A FOUR-LEAF CLOVER. NOW I'LL HAVE SOME LUCK.

GIMME A NICKEL, MOON. I WANTA GET A ICE-CREAM CONE.

FOR PITY SAKES- GIVE IT TO HIM, MOONSHINE. THE NEW MINISTER IS GOING TO CALL WITH SOME OF THE LADIES FROM THE CONGREGATION AND I'LL BREATHE A LOT EASIER WITH KAYO OUT OF THE HOUSE

I WONDER WHAT SORT OF A SHINDIG EMMY'S PUTTIN' ON WITH ALL THEM PEOPLE ANYWAY.

-AND MY DEAR LADIES, IT IS OUR DUTY TO RECTIFY THE EXISTING CONDITIONS UPON THOSE ISLANDS, FOR INSTANCE THE NATIVE DANCES- YOU WHO HAVE NEVER HEARD THE TOM-TOMS AND THE WIERD WAIL OF THE——

IN CASE THE GIRLS AINT HEARD IT, YOUR REVERENCE, I CAN SHOW THEM.

I JUST REMEMBERED THAT I'VE GOT A RECORD OF ONE OF THEM SOUTH-SEA ISLAND DANCE TUNES, LISTEN.

KAYO!

HUH?

COME UP HERE

WHOOPS!

MY WORD!

COME ON, GIRLS WE'D BETTER BE GOING.

W-WHY W-W-WHY MISS SCHMALTZ.

EXCUSE ME- IT'S THAT ICE-CREAM.

JUST IMAGINE. SAYING ICE-CREAM GOT HER THAT WAY—HA!

WHAT A PITY.

TSK TSK-TSK.

WELL, I'VE ALWAYS SUSPECTED-

KAYO!

HUH UGH! I DON'T LIKE TH' TONE OF HER VOICE.

ASHES

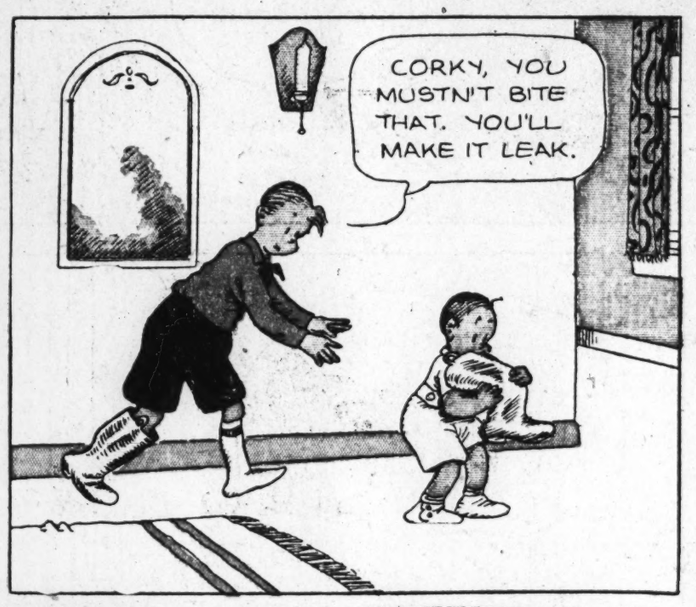
Willcox

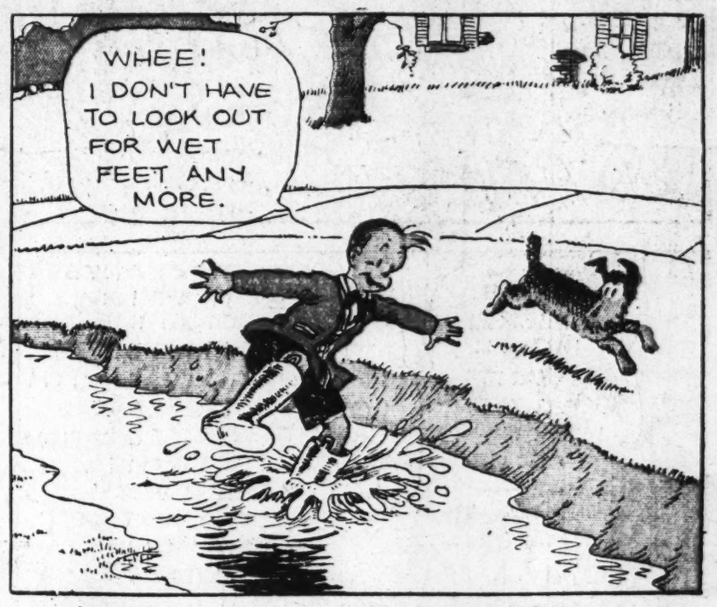
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GASOLINE ALLEY















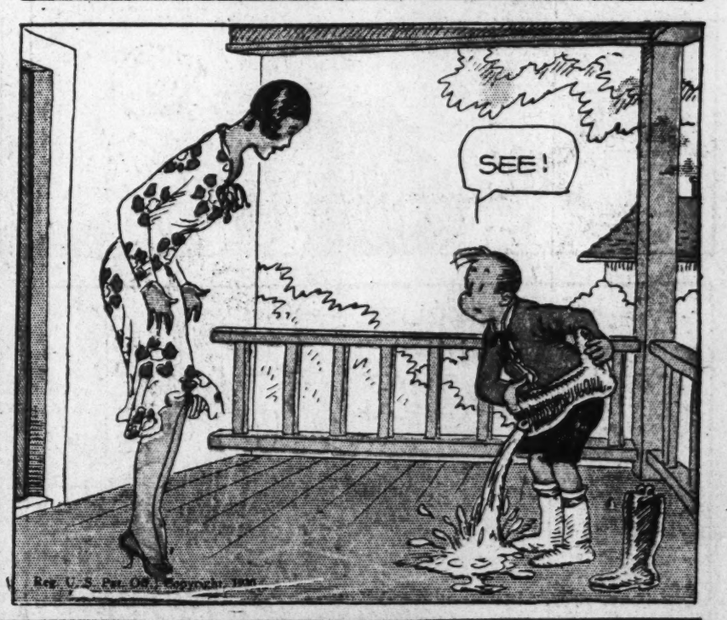














WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

WELL, I GUESS IT'S SAFE TO GO OUT NOW! I DON'T SEE THEM BULLIES AROUND!

WHAT WE OUGHT'A DO IS GO OVER TO OUR CLUBHOUSE AN' HOLD A REG'LAR MEETIN' OF TH' RINKEYDINKS!

SURE, THEN WE CAN FIGURE OUT HOW WE CAN GET BASEBALL UNIFORMS FOR OUR BALL TEAM!

'AT'S RIGHT! ANYWAY, WE AIN'T HAD A MEETIN' IN A LONG TIME!

SAY, WHO ARE THOSE FELLER'S, OVER BY OUR CLUBHOUSE?

GOSH, I DUNNO!

I NEVER SEEN THEM BEFORE!

THEY GOT SOME NOIVE!

SO DIS IS YOUR CLUBHOUSE HUH? WELL, WE'RE HERE NOW SO YOU'SE KIDS BETTER RUN ALONG HOME TO YER MUDDERS!

THAT CLUBHOUSE BELONGS TO US!

YEAH, WE BUILT THIS CLUB-HOUSE!

G'WAN, BEAT IT BEFORE WE TIE KNOTS IN YER EARS!

KEEP WALKIN'! IT'S HEALTHY FOR YOU'SE!

WE'LL GET A COP OR SOMETHIN'!

TH' BIG HICKS!

THEY'RE JES' BIG BULLIES!

IF OFFICER O'KEEFE WAS AROUND WE'D SHOW 'EM!!

WELL, WELL, WELL!! Y'LOOK LIKE TH' FOUR APOSTLES OF TROUBLE! WHAT'S TH' MATTER BOYS?

WE WENT TO GO IN OUR CLUBHOUSE, AN' THREE BIG FRESH KIDS WAS THERE AN' THEY CHASED US AWAY!

OH, IS THAT ALL? WELL, JUST LEAD ME TO 'EM!! I'LL SEE THAT YOU BOYS GET IN YOUR OWN CLUB!!

IF THERE'S ONE TYPE OF BOY I DETEST — IT'S A BULLY!! I'LL JUST MOP UP TH' FLOOR WITH 'EM!! I'LL SHOW 'EM!!

THAT'S OUR CLUBHOUSE, POP —

SURE, WE BUILT IT ALL OUR OWN SELVES!!

I'LL TEACH 'EM TO RESPECT OTHER PEOPLE'S PROPERTY! WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH 'EM, THEY'LL NEVER BULLY ANYONE AGAIN!!

NOW YOU BOYS STAY RIGHT HERE AND COUNT 'EM AS I THROW 'EM OUT!!

OKAY!

YOU BET!

OH BOY!

BIFF! BAM! WOW! SLAM! OUCH!

WOW!! MY POP'S GIVIN' 'EM HAIL COLUMBIA!

WE BETTER GET READY TO COUNT 'EM AS THEY COME OUT!

ONE!

WAIT! DON'T COUNT YET!! THIS IS ME!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930,

BRANNER.

HEY BOY! By WINKLER.

HELLO HARRY, DID YOUR HORSE LOSE?

NO!

WELL, WHAT'S WRONG?

AW, BUSINESS IS TERRIBLE.

THAT'S STRANGE, YOUR DELIVERY BOY WAS HERE A MINUTE AGO.—

HE TOLD ME BUSINESS WAS FINE..

SURE, HE'D SAY IT WAS FINE.—

HE HAS NO ERRANDS TO RUN NOW.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1930

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward

Registered in U. S. Patent Office















